

Mild

TODAY—Partly sunny and continued mild with light winds. High in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. THURSDAY—Cooler and mostly cloudy.

The Roselle REGISTER

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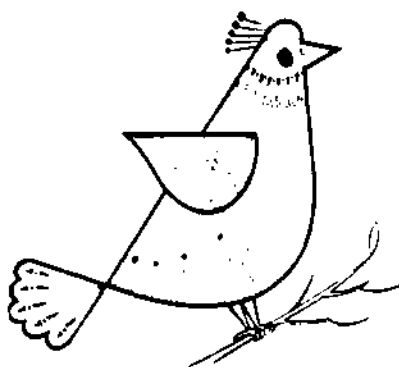
Roselle, Illinois 60172

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Double
Dipper

Man...



See Page 12
Section 2

...Animal



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Section 2

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High Teacher Turnover

Fenton and Lake Park High Schools are expecting an average or higher than average teaching staff turnover for the next school year.

Fenton Principal Norman E. West blames an anticipated greater staff turnover this year to the recent loss of a 21-cent educational tax referendum and the resulting program curtailments.

It is hard to say now exactly how the curtailments will affect the numbers of people returning, he said, but he felt the effect would be adverse, and, "We'll just have to face it."

Of the 95 faculty members, West considered it normal to lose about 15 each year — "this is low and we like to keep it that way."

"Next year we'll have more of a problem than in other years, and I'm concerned... I don't like to see the people we've worked so hard to get leave us," he said.

HOWEVER, HE said he was optimistic that the faculty understands the problems and will do their best.

West estimated the district lost four teachers last year who took jobs in other fields, and 11 who were married, transferred, or went on to further their own educations.

Lake Park Supt. Carl Forrester estimated the district would lose 20 to 25 per cent of its 79 faculty members — a number he termed "typical."

There have been years when the turnover rate ranged from 9.6 to 40 per cent.

He said he was not "one whit concerned" about next year's turnover after the first year on an innovative teacher pay-responsibility program. He said this 20 to 25 per cent figure was higher than most school districts because Lake Park is more "discriminating and ultra-selective" in hiring teachers and putting them on tenure.

HE SAID THE teachers are lost for four reasons: Two extremes are weeding out poor teachers before tenure and losing better teachers to higher educational institutions.

Other causes include teachers who leave to go to school for higher degrees and women teachers who marry, have children or whose husbands are transferred out of the area.

The board accepted seven resignations Monday night and three others are expected to resign, so 10 are leaving "for sure," Forrester said.

Six other teachers have not yet signed their contracts and four others are undecided, bringing the total to a possible 20, he said.

The seven resignations included band director Robert Haarup; social studies teacher and debate coach Don W. Washington; mathematics teacher Roger L. Leys; homemaker teacher Sarah L. Ross; counselor Mrs. Rita D. Hurt; English teacher Robert J. Dixon and mathematics teacher Mary R. Harrop.

Youth Hurt As Car Hits Tree

John G. McFee, 19, of 23W564 Woodworth, Roselle, is listed in "satisfactory" condition at St. Alexius Hospital following a single-car accident early Saturday.

Roselle police said McFee lost control of his car after passing two cars which were stopped at the intersection of Howard and Maple streets.

He was traveling west when the car skidded sideways into a tree at the northwest corner of the intersection, police said.

HOSPITAL spokesmen said he was suffering from head injuries and bruises.

Police found McFee about 15 feet from his car when they arrived at the scene.

There is a four-way stop sign at the intersection.

The car was called a near total loss by a spokesman from the towing firm.

Ticketing On School Grounds OK'd

Members of the Lake Park High School board of education discovered Monday night that there were portions of the school grounds that were not under police jurisdiction in the area of traffic control.

The board voted to authorize Roselle police to patrol and ticket traffic violators on the school grounds.

In a request to authorize Roselle village police to enforce village ordinances on the school grounds, Supt. Carl Forrester pointed out that traffic violators in certain areas of the school parking lot could not be ticketed.

Roselle Police Chief Lester Sola later said he did not know that the board would be making such a request for police supervision.



Helicopter Spraying for Dutch Elm disease flew over Roselle Saturday.

Meyers Unveils 'Citizens' Platform

A 10-point platform pledging an administration of service to Bloomingdale residents has been announced by Robert Meyers, candidate for village president on the Alert Bloomingdale Citizens (ABC) ticket.

Meyers, who lives at 354 Cardinal, is opposing incumbent Village Pres. Stanley Haverkamp and the Forward Party in the election April 15.

Meyers has promised to institute an administration of service by improving communication with residents. He said he would have an elected village official available to confer with residents once every two weeks at the village hall.

Will Seek Village Manager

A Wood Dale committee is scheduled to recommend to the village council tomorrow that a village administrator be hired and that a referendum for the establishment of a managerial form of government be held.

This was the consensus at a meeting Monday of a committee formed to screen village manager candidates.

The committee, somewhat reluctantly,

is going along with the council's desire to hire an administrator instead of a village manager.

The council already has changed an ordinance providing for a village administrator to instead provide for a village administrator.

The committee gave its endorsement of the village administrator only as a "stop-gap" measure until consideration can be

Concentrate the annual budget on priority items and institute long-range planning on non-priority items.

PROMOTE A local Chamber of Commerce to help to attract new business compatible with the village's needs.

Encourage young people to get involved in local government.

Create a more direct communication between the village board and residents by having an elected official at the village hall one night every two weeks.

Utilize the various service groups now serving the village.

Establish the zoning board as an enforcement agency of the village on zoning and building irregularities.

Uphold the party platform and, "conduct ourselves with dignity, respect the dignity of others and hope that our action will stimulate in people the desire to identify with Bloomingdale."

Drop Drill, Fight The Brush Fires

A dry run fire drill to Itasca's Central Manufacturing District was cancelled Monday because of too many grass fires. It will be rescheduled.

Fire Chief Elmer Mensching said volunteer firemen have been busy all weekend fighting the pesky brush fires which are becoming abundant with the recent dry weather.

"We need rain," said the chief.

Forest Preserve Is Seeking Land

Letters of negotiation for 500 acres valued at nearly \$2 million in Bloomingdale Township are being sent to property owners by the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

The acreage lies south of Army Trail Road, north of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, west of Glen Ellyn Road and approximately east of Swift Road.

The property would be part of the commission's Phase 2 of land acquisition program financed by nearly \$6 million in bonds.

Plasticware Use To Continue

The students don't mind; it's the faculty that gripes.

This was the report given by business manager Frank S. Strle at Monday's board of education meeting concerning the use of plastic eating utensils and paper plates in the Lake Park High School cafeteria.

The cafeteria converted to plasticware several weeks ago because of a faulty drainage system in the dishwasher, Strle said.

Supt. Carl Forrester estimated it might cost thousands of dollars to fix the 1½ inch drain and added that the kitchen drainage system was an architectural mistake.

The use of plasticware, Forrester said, is more economical at this time than having the drain fixed.

STRLE SAID THAT the school also loses money every year through the destruction and disappearance of cafeteria

silver and dishes. Some students, he said, find it easier to dump the entire tray into the garbage rather than put the dishes where they belong.

Strle also recommended that the board study the problems and finances of the high school cafeteria before they "pour any more money into it."

He said the school would be better off in the long run if it did away with the present cafeteria system and installed vending machines.

Vending machines would be more economical, Strle said, because students could use them any time of the day. He used Barrington's Middle School as an example of a cafeteria that has successfully converted to an automaton system.

The board voted to continue the use of plasticware until the end of the school year when a study will be made to ascertain the best and most economical use of the high school cafeteria.

Reports \$600 Theft

More than \$600 in valuables were reported stolen Saturday from a car parked near a tavern at 3 S. York Road in Bensenville.

Edward Copeland, of Twin Lakes, Wis., told police 24 stereo tapes, a camera, tools and clothing were taken from his car.

'Sock Hop' Scheduled

A "Sock Hop" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Keeneville School, Lake Street and Gary Road.

Music will be furnished by the "Sunshine Patriots."

Admission is 50 cents for students in the sixth grade and up.

200 See Kids Entertain



DARICE NETREFA of Bensenville won first place honors last week for her polka dance at talent show in Wood Dale.

More than 200 parents and children were entertained Friday by youngsters from Bensenville, Wood Dale, Itasca and Addison.

Forty-three acts were featured at the annual talent show sponsored by the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club in the Wood Dale Junior High School gymnasium.

THE CHILDREN danced, played the piano, sang songs and did acrobatics on the stage of the gym. There were 14 piano solos.

Polka dancer Darice Netrefa, of 6N522 Pine Ave., Bensenville, was the winning entry. Lonnie Ackermann, a piano player from Bensenville, took second place.

An Addison singing group which included Kathy Dupre, Paula McNulty, Kristi Fabel, Bob and Bill Czarnecki and Neil Pederson, finished third.

Baton twirlers Babette Kozar and Cheryl Urness, both from Wood Dale, and piano player Jill Kindl of Addison received honorable mentions.

Judges for the show were Fred Lewis, Miles Vokurka and James Skomer, all from the Fenton High School music department.

Mrs. Myrtle Ciesla served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jackie Jensen and Mrs. Grace Dhooge co-chaired the event.

Money raised from the affair will be used for prizes and scholarships in music, art, singing and dancing.



APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE: Youngsters sat with parents while waiting for their acts to come up. The show, sponsored by the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club, included more than 40 acts with children from Wood Dale, Bensenville, Addison and Itasca. Next year two shows may be held to accommodate all the youngsters who want to compete.

Service Includes Confirmation

The 1969 confirmation class of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 208 S. Rush, participated in both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday.

Class members gave readings from "God's For Real, Man" — interpretations of Bible passages and stories as told by some of "God's bad-tempered angels with busted haloes" — to Carl F. Burke.

Burke is chaplain of Erie County Jail, Buffalo, N. Y.

Confirmants participating in the 9:30 a.m. service were Linda Smith, Suzanne Daniels, Kerry McManama, Kevin McManama, Cheryl Gayer, Janice Felman, Heidi Faucett, Debbie Davis, Randy Henry and Robert Jenkins.

Also Ferrere, Scott Lloyd, Scott Sim.

County Fair To Open At Noon on July 24

Opening ceremonies at noon Thursday, July 24, will mark the beginning of the 1969 DuPage County Fair.

The 15th annual four-day fair will run through July 27, at the fairgrounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton.

Clarence "Sonny" Mack, president of the DuPage County Fair Association, has announced that the dates have been registered with and confirmed by the Illinois Association of Agricultural Fairs.

Donna Rygel, Melissa Meyers, Susan Masmen, Patricia McVey, Chrisanne Cross, Lisa Melkus and Greg Armbrister took part in the later service.

The confirmation class attended the 10:00 District Confirmation Rally in the afternoon.

Cub Pack 412 Earns Collecting Used Bottles

Cub Scout Pack 412, sponsored by the Roselle United Methodist Church, 208 S. Rush, met recently for a fund raising project that netted \$115.

The boys and their fathers collected empty bottles which were returned to stores for deposits. Pack master Chester George and Webelos leader Jack Holm spearheaded the activity.

Seventeen boys participated along with several fathers, including Roger Bassett, committee chairman, Gil Burner, James Leighton, Glen Mikkelsen, Bill Snyder and Carl Svendsen.

A Pinewood Derby was held March 14 in Langdon Hall, for which Cub Scouts designed, carved and decorated vehicles from pine.

Awards were given for the "best design," "most attractive," and first and second place in a road race.



HAWAIIAN HULA dancer Ruby Ann Perales of Wood Dale did not win a prize, but her cute finish won her the crowd's applause.



SPINNING her baton to win an honorable mention was Babette Kozar of Wood Dale. (Staff Photos by Tom Jachimiec)

Award Classroom Bid

Bids for two portable classrooms were taken from four firms last week by the Medinah Dist. 11 school board, but one board member could not agree on the company finally selected.

The contract went to Mid-America Classrooms for \$22,500.

Though the board okayed the purchase of the two units, board member William Huntsha voted against the motion, "because it's not the lowest bid."

OTHER FIRMS considered were Imperial Corp., \$20,754; Sheetz Building and Equipment Co., \$20,400; and Franklin Lee Co., \$17,755.06 for a single, two-room unit.

The portables will be used at the North School site, according to board Pres. Richard M. Dougherty.

In other action, the school board okayed a \$1,635.31 musical education package presented by Ella Loebe, a music teacher for grades one through eight at both North and South schools.

The music series adopted for the school system includes new books, two book carts and record albums.

In her presentation Miss Loebe said Medinah had not revised its music curriculum since 1968. Many of the present music books are not only outdated, she said, but many of the pages are ripped out.

Board members Mrs. Theora Hart and Louis Lombardi voted against the proposal.

Police, Park Men In Rematch Tonight

Is it possible to be arrested for winning a basketball game?

Bloomington Park District officials may find out tonight when they take on the police department at DuJardin School on Euclid Avenue.

The game is a rematch. The police department, with the aid of a few "converts," beat the park district two weeks ago. The assistance came from several local officials who were drafted to play on the side of the law.

The first jump ball will be at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Police have promised to leave guns and right sticks in the locker room, and park officials have vowed revenge.

'Friendly' Fable Opens On Friday

Bloomington PTA's eighth annual parents' night talent show, "All's Well That Ends Well," will be presented Friday and Saturday at DuJardin School, 166 Euclid Ave. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Torchia, Bloomington, has written and will direct the show, a fable of Friendly Village, its maidens, knights and witches.

SCENERY HAS been designed by Mrs. Phil Battaglia and painted by members of the cast. About 30 PTA members are participating in the production.

For tickets, Mrs. Richard Johnson may be reached at 529-1882, Mrs. Stuart Freedman of Bloomington at 529-5284 and Mrs. John Oneby of Roselle at 894-9478.

Donation is \$1.25 per ticket. Anyone interested in purchasing a block of eight tickets will be entitled to have a row of reserved seating.

Reports Car Stolen

A 1966 Chevrolet Super Sport car was reported stolen Sunday from Jack Whitaker, 34, of Chicago. The car had been parked near 142 Hamilton St., Bensenville.

Demos Note Seven Key Issues

Seven areas were pinpointed recently by Democratic leaders as key issues in campaigning for the April 1 vote in Bloomington Township.

Taxpayer relief from "soaring township taxes" was cited as the No. 1 concern in the statement adopted last week by two dozen precinct leaders.

"Spending for general funds (in the township) has doubled in four years and it is time to call a halt," the statement said.

It pledged the Democrats to seek reduction of proposed salaries for supervisor and town clerk in the March 25 budget hearing and April 1 town meeting.

THE STATEMENTS, drafted by Edward Rossi, supervisor and candidate, and Robert Burt, candidate for township clerk, said there is a need for improved township communication with rural and village residents.

"Township government is on the verge of self-destruction due to failure in communicating," Burt said.

"Citizens' committees should be formed on a non-partisan basis to advise officials and report to the exploding communities," he added.

County spending, reapportionment and reduction of the county board, abolition of tax collection fees and the need for master planning are issues of concern to townships, Rossi said.

"An alert member of the minority party is essential for a check on operations of county government," he added.

The 3 per cent tax collection surcharge used by the county to "stockpile funds" has been soundly criticized for years by Democrats, Rossi said.

It should be replaced by a levy for actual collection costs, he added.

He emphasized the urgency of county-wide planning "in cooperation with all villages . . . to prevent further exploitation by developers of the natural county-village rivalries. This planning

task must include drainage, recreation needs and zoning."

Rossi said the emphasis on campaign issues would continue, without wasting time on name-calling or personalities.

Other Democratic nominees are Dean Hendricksen of Roselle for assistant supervisor, and for auditors Robert M. Holmwood of Itasca, George V. Poczekaj of Carol Stream and Norman H. Ziel of Medinah.

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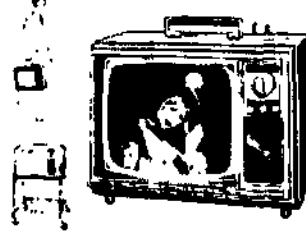


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Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Findock Publications, Inc. 11 E. Irving Park Road Roselle, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Roselle \$1.25 Per Month

Zones — Issues	\$9	\$8	\$12
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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The Way We See It

Overhaul Is Needed

Modernization of county and local government in Illinois is long overdue, particularly in metropolitan areas.

Outmoded county government has not kept pace with changing times. It has not provided essential leadership nor has it been responsive to new and expanding demands for public services.

Although costs of county government have soared, it has failed to identify and solve urban-suburban problems and demonstrated an inability to balance and assign priorities to community needs.

Geared to a simpler, rural society of earlier times, local government machinery in Illinois has lacked the flexibility, initiative, and capacity to cope with an increasingly urbanized and complex society.

Recognition of these weaknesses encouraged State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, to introduce a legislative package which would revamp county government in urban counties of 100,000 to 1 million population.

Knuepfer and State Rep. William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, are co-chairmen of the Illinois Commission on Local Government which has been examining the relations of municipal, township, and county governments.

DuPage County in particular would be affected by the proposed legislative, budgetary and structural reforms.

Included in the package are bills to require periodic county reapportionment with county board representation based on population; to divorce township government from county functions; to establish county executive government; to tighten county control over incorporations where a county master plan is in effect; to place jurisdiction and maintenance of local roads under the county if more than 80 per cent of the township is incorporated; and to establish a state department of local government whose staff would review annual budgets of all taxing bodies and allow an annual maximum 5 per cent tax increase without voter approval.

Of particular significance is a proposal to establish a county unit service district which would eliminate many of the special purpose districts with overlapping functions, duplications of responsibility and tax bases too small to adequately finance present operations or extend needed public services.

By their number and bewildering variety, many of these districts discourage democratic control and citizen participation as well as raise

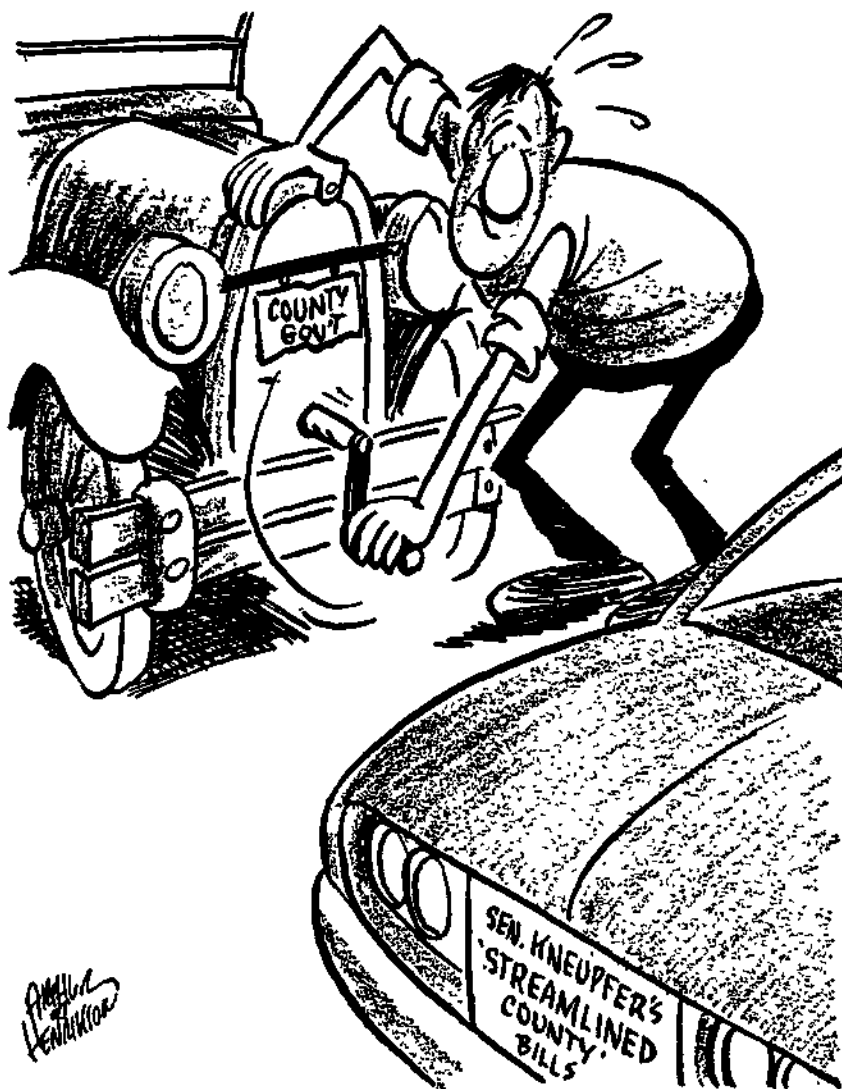
questions about the level of economy and administrative skill.

Knuepfer's proposals are designed to create local governments that are simpler, more effective, and more responsive. Most appear sound and sensible; they merit thorough and careful consideration by the legislature.

Still unanswered, however, is how municipal government will fit into these plans. Thus far there has been little clarification of the proposed new relationship between county and municipal units. More facts must be made available in this regard before any new legislation is enacted. For example, before providing for expanded county control over local annexation and zoning matters, there needs to be a more detailed definition of its impact on municipalities.

We agree with Knuepfer that realignment and revitalization of county government are imperative if public problems are to be solved effectively and economically. But we also believe such efficiency should not come at the expense of local community identity or further erosion of local control over local affairs.

A Better Model



County Beat

Any 'Today' Men?

by PAT HENSEL

The periodic election year struggle between DuPage County's partisan politicians at the township level pales this year in comparison with non-partisan struggles at the municipal level.

That's why the DuPage County staff of Paddock Publications plans to take a piercing look at municipal elections next month, to learn of what stuff our local officials are made.

This may come as a slap in the face to

president or trustee ever attend their own village board meetings or break in on the nitty-gritty committee meetings where the hardest work gets done.

Do they really know what they're getting into? Do they know the long hours that go into deciding what size sewer line to run to a new subdivision, or whether a newly annexed street needs oiling or resurfacing? Do they know about the hours in court on personal injury litigation sparked by a broken sidewalk? Have they ever walked down Main Street in broad daylight after increasing the cost of vehicle stickers?

It is distressing, too, that not one of the incumbents running for re-election has regularly attended county board meetings and few have regularly visited the state legislature. In both places are passed the laws which cause local woe.

MORE PLEASING to incumbents have been meetings with other village officials where gripes are aired, sometimes solely for the benefit of the press, and where neither the county nor state is invited in for rebuttal.

Village officials are the people to whom the people must be able to turn. They must be able to talk the local language and also cross the rhetoric barriers of the county and state.

Can North DuPage villages afford to return to office the same people who have stood still for the last four years?

The question is pertinent, because facing DuPage County right now are developers who see the northwest suburbs as the logical sites for huge planned developments, with commercial and industrial complexes to hire on onrushing labor market. There are massive expressways coming, and rapid transit and jumbo jets, and vast remote-controlled sewer and water systems. There is the eventual consolidation or phasing out of some governing bodies.

Yet, some municipal aspirants still see only "yesterday," before all these complications cropped up, and some see only "the day after tomorrow," when the complications have been resolved. Is there a "today" man out there somewhere, by any chance?



Pat Hensel

county Republicans and Democrats who enjoy their biennial election publicity.

BUT, WE have an insatiable yen to find out what chance our North DuPage towns will have in their onrushing big and little dialogues and disputes with each other and with the county and state. In short, can they cope with today?

By and large, the county and state are run by a handful of smooth, articulate politicians who put words into the mouths of their less articulate brothers and thereby adopt laws and launch programs, many of which are not to municipal liking.

We are not suggesting that villages elect officials having no other qualities but suavity and cool. It would be a relief, however, to know that out there are men and women able to withstand the pressures of alien power, anxious to cooperate in meaningful programs and, when necessary, fight for local identity.

So far, the picture is dim. IT IS DISTRESSING that only a few of the non-incumbents running for village

... Second Thoughts

Turmoil: Each Case Unique

by TOM WELLMAN

Glance at the 6 p.m. newscast these troubled days, and you'll be painfully certain of one fact: college campuses are in turmoil.

The tube relishes in filming bearded and angry youth massed against faceless, helmeted police. Eventually, the encounter becomes a game of catch, and the ball is a tear gas canister.

It's a sinister game, as the films of Berkeley and San Francisco State have shown. Unfortunately, what the commentators often fail to add are the reasons the protestors are protesting in the first place.

This lack of information permits the viewer to conclude that all college students are similarly bearded and similarly protesting a series of imagined and occasionally — real evils.

From my own experience on college campuses, I like to offer some observations.

FIRST, NO TWO protest demonstrations are identical. Although the cast of characters at all demonstrations appears to be the same, the issues and the atmosphere on each campus is totally unique.

Wisconsin is a good example of the need for interpretation of a unique situation. There are definite reasons why Wisconsin exploded several weeks ago, but cooled quickly after the initial outburst.

The university is heavily laden (burdened?) with radical and liberal students, many of whom are from New York City. Radicalism, in fact, is now a proud tradition, and the symbols and the atmosphere on each campus is totally unique.

LAST YEAR, COUNTY and city police broke up a demonstration against Dow with a flying wedge of flailing billy clubs. It sparked a deep resentment among about 10,000 of the 33,000 students there, and the frustration was finally expressed in a mass march to the state capitol, about a mile from campus.

The radical tradition, fed by the misuse of firepower, adopted hatred and the symbol of resistance, the march.

So, when the black students this winter demanded a black studies department, and



Tom Wellman

short-lived. Again, predictable. A week after the guard had appeared, the radicals had dissolved their coalition and are now looking for another cause.

the guard came onto campus, the bitter militants had their cue. Enter harassment, enter the march to the capitol. Enter several marches, in fact.

Activism at Wisconsin is intense, but

NORTHWESTERN University in Evanston is the counterpart of Wisconsin. At N. U. the faculty and administration are more radical than the students.

An example were the black student demands last year. The administration, sensing uncorrected evils and lacking the hot breath of the state legislature behind them, coolly and quickly accepted the student demands.

The recent demonstration, seeking to bar a Dow recruiter, flopped because the militants were not very numerous, and because they lacked an issue to rally the moderate students.

Last year's black sit-in was conducted by well-disciplined blacks who knew the issues, knew the inequities, and were well disciplined in effective protest. In fact, they seemed not at all anxious for white radical support.

THE HANDFUL OF N.U. white militants thought they had support but were blocked by fraternity, sorority and right-wing Republican student counter-demonstrations.

The Editor's Column

Media Battle: The Bright Spotlight

by CHARLES E. HAYES
Northwest suburbanites found themselves thrust into the national limelight



Charles E. Hayes

this week as the newspaper industry's attention focused on local media developments.

OUR REPUTATION as the nation's journalistic test tube was further enhanced when Paddock Publications launched its newest expansion program Monday.

We found ourselves in the strange position of being reported rather than reporting.

"Paddock Meets Tough Suburban Competition" headlined Publisher's Auxiliary. Announced Advertising Age: "Paddock Adds New Suburban Paper."

"PAPERBOYS Will Be Delivering Dailies of 2 Chains As Clash Escalates," declared The Wall Street Journal in describing Paddock as "embroiled in one of

the roughest competitive struggles in the country — and it's getting rougher."

The Chicago Tribune published an in-depth report of our "vigorous expansion program to meet the new competition" in its Sunday financial section, and United Press International reported Paddock's new efforts in dispatches sent across its national wire service.

"THE NEW BATTLE of Chicago" was discussed editorially by Editor & Publisher magazine which credited Stuart R. Paddock with "the masterful understatement of the week" when he described the local media situation as "intense competition."

What is attracting such national interest is a uniquely lively brand of journalism which has posed challenges both

demanding and exciting. To meet these challenges has called for editorial vigor, professional quality, economic vitality and unprecedented investment and new development.

The future success of all these efforts rests, of course, in the hands of our readers. Our future will be decided, as it should be, by those who read our output — and we are confident their decision will be based on the quality of our product and the integrity of our public service.

EDITOR & PUBLISHER best expressed our feelings when it asked, "Whoever said the competitive challenge and spirit of the newspaper business is gone forever?"

Certainly no one from the Northwest Suburbs!

The Fence Post

Flag Kept By Kids

This is a reply pertaining to the letter about the flag flown over Salt Creek Rural Park District Park at Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue.

My brother and I have put up and taken down the flag since the flag pole was put into use on Memorial Day 1968. We put it up at 8 a.m. or earlier everyday and take it down after school. Our flag has never flown overnight.

The flag then flown was in bad condition. A new one was ordered two weeks before the letter was published. We have a donated flag that is newer now.

The flag we ordered is taking so long to get because of correspondence with Honorable Dirksen to get us a flag that has been flown over the capitol building of the United States of America.

Is it not respect of the flag to wish a flag that has flown over the capitol in Washington, D. C., to fly on our flag pole at Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue?

Martin J. (14)
and Dennis B. Schubert (13)
Palatine

Sensitive Area

I just read the article on sensitivity training quoting Dr. Donald Thomas. I was quite confused by a number of things.

Dr. Thomas said that it must be conducted by a qualified person or it could be very dangerous. Who is to say who is qualified? Does having a degree in philosophy qualify a person to fool around with other people's minds?

DR. THOMAS also said that "in his opinion, it should be restricted to children with strong behavioral problems." In the next paragraph he states that 30 faculty members and three principals are having it. Does this mean these teachers and principals have behavioral problems?

On Feb. 3, 1969, Dr. Thomas stated in the Chicago Tribune that sensitivity training was a "white collar hippy movement." Does this mean these teachers are in on a hippy movement?

Who is to say that a teacher, after several weekends of training, will not try his hand at it with his students? We all read about the harmful effects it had on not one, but a number of students in Evanston.

I think it's time we parents found out a little more about who is teaching our children and what.

Mrs. M. L. Bronowski
Buffalo Grove

Adult Matinee

As an avid reader of your publication I would like to voice a popular opinion among my fellow movie-goers of this area, and, I am sure, of other areas, as well, which deals with the inconvenience of being deprived of Saturday and Sunday movie matinees due to their showings of children's entertainment only which necessitates the inconvenience of waiting until late afternoon for admission to the regular program.

I am, of course, not against wholesome film fare for youngsters, especially in these times, but I feel that those showings would be better suited during those mornings. I am sure that those exhibitors would appreciate regaining their adult admissions which they are now forced to lose, and I am sure, most of these movie houses can certainly use the patronage. As a former theatre manager I know it not to be impossible to accomplish as the showing times could be arranged some time between Sunday School and regular matinee show times, and, during shopping hours, respectively.

Continued success to your paper during your new five day weekly policy.

Harry C. Miller,
Palatine

Not Acid Heads

Your recent publication of the photographs that were taken at Elk Grove's "Light Sighted Disincorporate" was brought to the attention of many students. I, a student at Elk Grove feel that a rebuttle is needed.

Your representation of the photographs brought many bad thoughts to our school. A few facts are needed but weren't supplied at the time of publication. I plan to supply those facts now. The body painted girl was supposed to be there. What was the gripe, wasn't she socially accepted? Do you know what the object was that the two girls were holding? Maybe it was just a comb. As for the two kids making out I feel that there is a place for everything but not at school.

The narrow mindedness of that particular photographer made our school a scandal.

I feel the same way many students and faculty feel. We feel that an apology is needed.

Please don't make Elk Grove High out to be a bunch of acid head students. We are not.

Lou Anne Lipner
Elk Grove Student

the Fence Post

Letters to the Editor

'Let Them Be Children'

What is Dist. 15 thinking of in starting this Family Living Curriculum?

They are taking family authority away from the home. They are taking over the church's role in moral behavior. They are keeping folders the children are turning in, to follow them through their school lives — that any teacher can poke around in private information the child has innocently written.

THESE ARE JUST kids five years old to eighth grade. Why don't they teach them better reading, grammar and spelling?

It is a mother and father's privilege and honor to explain the miracle of birth — not some childless lady or childless man

of unknown qualities.

This stuff — if taught — belongs in high school, not elementary. It belongs in biology, marriage or psychology classes in the secondary schools.

Let's let children be children. If they want private family information, let them ask the head of the house — don't use children

Mrs. J. White
Palatine

Fence Post Mail

All letters to the Fence Post must be signed with name and address. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Signatures will be withheld from publication if desired, but will be made available upon request to responsible authority of whatever taxing body or public agency is discussed.

Visualization Gap Evident

We are standing at the edge of a historical period. We are in the midst of an upheaval which overshadows the normal connections between generations and world opinions. A conspicuous quality of its presence is an arising insecurity and uncertainty; a blindness in distinguishing between needs and wants.

The symptoms are well known. They can be seen and heard, and read about daily. There is an ever-present emotionalism, a tremendous explosion waiting to be unleashed.

THOSE INDIVIDUALS holding responsible positions, those officials whose opinions are valued, hold the key to an approaching mass confrontation. By their response, these administrators have their hands on the trigger-finger, and through a moment of ill-decision, a moment of negative response to unrest, those supervising the means can light the fuse which will lead to irreparable ends.

The end of colonialism has been obvious for a long time now, but the ideology which motivated it is constantly searching for new reasons and justifications in a way of thinking which would only be a backward development in the most primitive way.

Arising nationalism, as an over-evaluation of its own disregard of foreign nations, which through a self-centered ideology, and through a recognition of common interest of one part of the world, is only resulting in senseless slaughter, a slaughter which solves nothing, a slaughter which promises only momentary profit and a future of depression.

THE REVOLUTIONARY technical developments in the last decades, which supposedly lead to the good of humanity is still doubtful. Devices of mass destruction which supposedly were to act as a deterrent against attack, are only safeguarding the threat of reprisal, and paving the way for parasites, especially if they are in control of power hungry governments more interested in their prestige than in the

good and welfare of the people in their care.

The mass murder of peoples and ethnic groups is, despite the United Nations, still a political weapon. The assassinations of our John and Robert Kennedys, of our Martin Luther Kings, of our Malcolm X's, is just a ridiculous belief that their deaths will prevent their dreams from achieving reality.

Unfortunately, basic human rights, especially the rights of minorities theoretically recognized, have in reality been disregarded as non-existing.

Those, no matter how loud they bellow, cannot cloud the issues, handling pertinent realities and problems with blind emotionalism.

Even the Catholic church, one of the most conservative institutions, which has for hundreds of years maintained its strict traditions, is today uncertain whether it should modernize or continue in traditionalizing. The other churches too, are pondering stabilizing or mobilizing.

THOSE WHO shut out the reality of words, cannot keep their eyes shut to the violence of action.

Over-violence, just as over-inaction distorts the picture. Frequent protest, constant discontent and impatience cannot be generalized. It is no wonder that an earnest desire for answers, has been distorted into an open playground for wild ideologies.

Once an artificial atmosphere of distortion has been created and over dramatized, the ideology which fostered its growth, has itself degenerated into a thing diseased and destructive.

It is easy, and sometimes justified in condemning the "means" of revolution, and it is also easy and simple to brand all unrest as communist plots, but how many can condemn the "forces" which motivate unrest?

Extremist reaction to change is equal to old line conservatism, and mass blindness to reality will solve nothing.

Henry Milz
Arlington Heights

Deep Gulp

Just once I would like to read where the Harper Jr. College Trustees took a "deep gulp" and turned down a request by President Lahti to spend the taxpayers hard earned money. In my estimation the hiring of Mr. Regeher at \$15,000 per year (for three days work per week) to develop a "deliberate, artistic image," (whatever that means), for the school was not a prudent decision by the Trustees.

I was also dismayed at the expenditure of \$3,500 to Mr. Regeher for the design of the President's Report (7,500 copies). Whose image is being developed, Harper Jr. College or Dr. Lahti's?

Perhaps a citizens "watchdog committee" is in order to assure judicious expenditure of college funds.

Ernest J. Martin
Rolling Meadows

Poice Reserves Benefitted Kids

On Feb. 27, the Parent Teacher Organization of Forest View Elementary School held a fashion show including a fabulous collection of furs. Prior to the show, we were informed that police protection would be necessary.

Because regular full-time police were not available, we called upon the Illinois Suburban Police Reserves. They said they would be happy to oblige since the fashion show was to help raise money to benefit our school and children.

We are very grateful to these men and commend them highly.

Mrs. Roy Winkelman
Mount Prospect

The Petersen's abode isn't humble but their heating bill is.



Less than \$200 a year for clean electric heat.

When Wally Petersen built his split-level in Deerfield six years ago, he was convinced that only one kind of heating system would give him the most for his money... electric heat. Plenty of people told him he'd be sorry later, but they couldn't change his mind.

Over the years, Wally's judgment has proved to be perfect. Because today, he heats his home for less than \$200 a year...and he and his wife agree they have the

most modern heat there is.

Convenient heat, that Wally can turn 'way up in the bathroom on a cold morning. Clean heat, that Wally's wife Joan says has it all over the kind of heat they had in their previous home. And most of all, heat that isn't out of line with the Petersen budget.

Electric heat isn't out of line with your budget, either.

Commonwealth Edison Company

The bright new ideas are Electric.



Our Rights Can't Be Bent

As a parent of three children I read with surprise and dismay the recent letter written by a "concerned parent" which backed unquestioned acceptance of police action "legally right or wrong." To me the incident is far more serious than the alleged misdemeanor by the youth, the subsequent hair shearing and the seemingly flimsy and superficial excuses given by the police.

THE SERIOUSNESS lies in the sheep-like apathy of the many who fail to recognize the great danger of condoning law breaking or law bending by any person, especially when fundamental rights are involved. Forcing one to conform in an area where individual taste and discretion are concerned can only alienate and anger those who believe in the basic tenets of the Bill of Rights.

In our democratic system of checks and balances, the duty of a policeman is to enforce the law; not to administer his own form of justice or punishment. He is trained to evaluate situations, resist harmless provocation, use appropriate force without malice, and taught the fundamentals of the law. He is subject to all human frailties and therefore recognized as being capable of making a mistake. The law wisely holds all men liable for their mistakes and provides a remedy to the person wronged. Surely in this type of a case an apology and assurances against re-occurrence should satisfy all concerned.

FEAR, THREATS and force are not the normal working tools of a successful police force. Performing his duties within the framework of the law breeds respect, and respect for the laws and authority is vital to us all. For if some are allowed to ignore the rules, why should the rest of the populace abide by them? If the hair was actually dirty and truly presented a problem, couldn't it have been washed instead of cut? What if the offender had been a young girl? What degree of force would have been used to cut her hair? What if this had happened to you? It's too easy for all of us in the over-30 set to pooh-pooh the whole affair, yet secretly hope it doesn't happen again. This is the

real danger; this sheep-like apathy and reluctance to voice our constructive dissent.

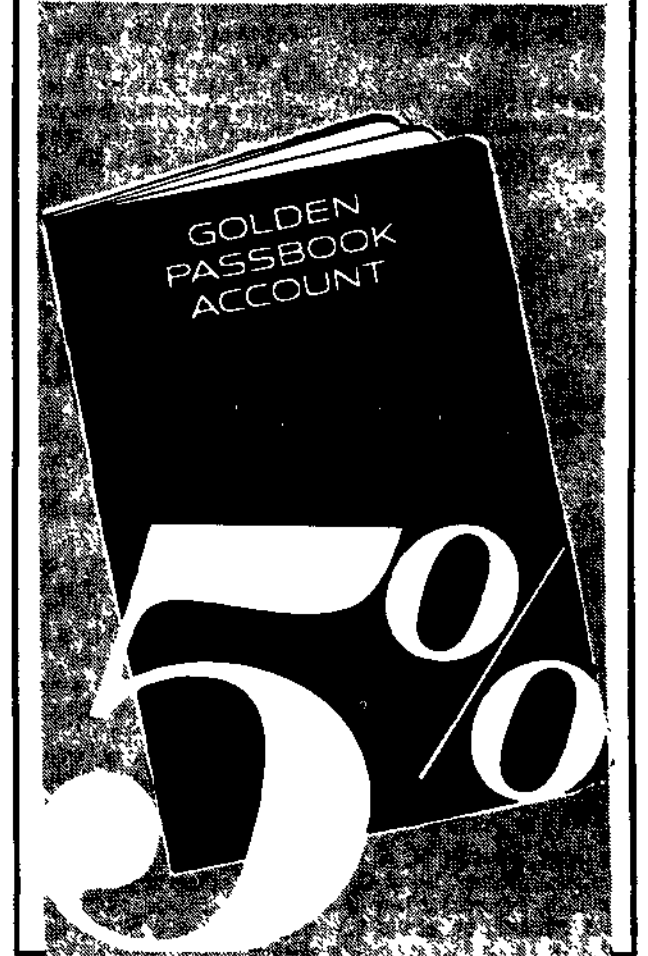
Infringement upon rights has a way of snowballing if left unquestioned, un-

checked. Let's support our local police but not over and above the law.

Concerned Citizen
William R. Darush
Elk Grove Village

golden passbook account

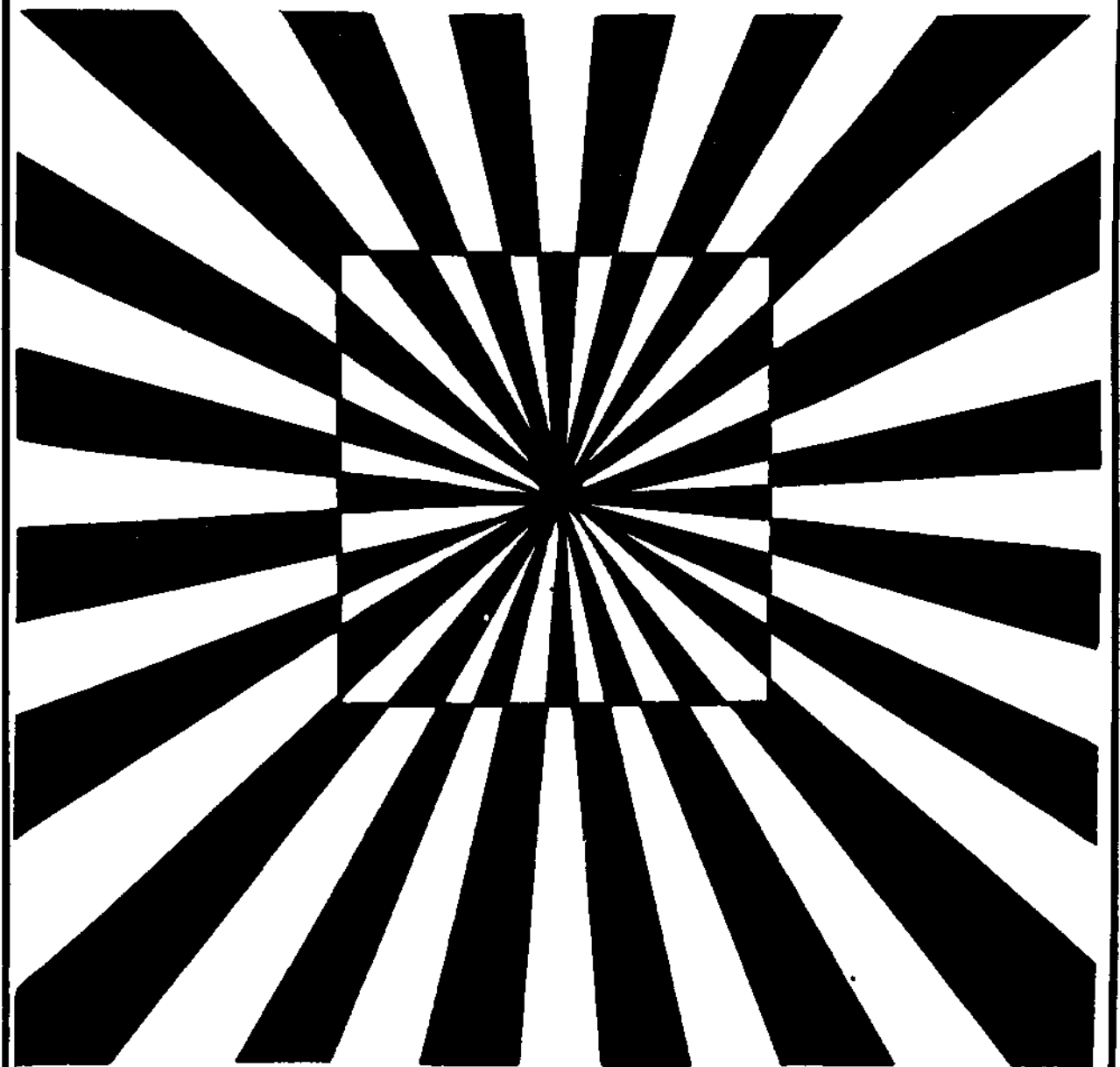
ONLY HERE
IN DOWNTOWN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Looking Around

John Felstead, 74, and Lizzie Smith, 65, called off their wedding plans in Coates, England, because their dogs didn't like each other.

Francisco Martinho died at the age of 95 in Codo Campo, Portugal, and left money to pay one dollar to everyone who came to his funeral. The executor of his estate paid off 2,000 people.



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Obituaries

Walter Rosenwinkel

Funeral services for Walter H. Rosenwinkel, 70, who died Saturday in DuPage County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, after a brief illness, were held yesterday at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Itasca. The Rev. K. V. Grothder officiated. Interment was at St. Luke Cemetery, Itasca.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; three daughters, Mrs. Frances Kirchhoff, Mrs. Irene DePena and Mrs. Barbara Martin; two sons, Walter Jr. and Willis Rosenwinkel; 19 grandchildren; a sister and three brothers.

Douglas G. Hersey

Douglas G. Hersey, 58, was dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, of a heart attack.

Funeral services are being held today at 11 a.m. at Sheldon Funeral Home, 5708 W. Madison St. in Chicago. Interment will be at Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Hersey was born Nov. 12, 1910 in Chicago and since 1961 had lived at 1219 N. Race Ave. in Arlington Heights. He was a Kraft Food salesman for the Rockford area and was a member of Arlington Lodge No. 4018, B.P.O.E.

Surviving are his widow, Louise, nee Shaw; a son, Douglas G. II, and his parents, Ralph and Mabel Hersey.

Youths Charged With Open Liquor in Auto

Three Bensenville youths were arrested by DuPage County Sheriff's police Sunday in Medinah and charged with having an open container of liquor in a car.

Police reportedly found the youths at the east end of Poplar Street. They had been tipped by an anonymous phone caller.

Charged were Larry Sweeney, 20, of 15 N. Addison St.; Robert Bonner, 20, of 415 S. Barron St.; and the reported driver of the car, Bradford Marecki, 19, of 415 S. York Road.

Holger J. Rosberg

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, of pneumonia. He was born Aug. 18, 1887 and lived at 1715 E. Euclid Ave. in Mount Prospect.

Visitation is today at Charles W. Anderson Funeral Home, 4325 Armitage Ave., Chicago, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Rosberg retired in 1952 as an employee in the Cook County state's attorney's office and since then had been in the insurance brokerage business. He was past grand master of IOS, past chairman of Manheim lodge, No. 2, IOS, past president of Swedish Retirement association, member of King Oscar lodge, No. 855, A.F. & A.M., and Swedish club.

Surviving are his widow, Astrid (Alice); two sons, J. Wesley and Richard Rosberg; both of Des Plaines; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Svithio Nursing Home, Niles, Ill.

Five Men Win Food

Five families are enjoying lower food bills this week because their Paddock directories carried the magic numbers. Four won \$30 in food certificates, the other family received \$10.

More winning numbers are published in Friday editions of Paddock Publications. Alvina Boergener, 310 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, number 21,184, won \$30 in Paddock food certificates.

Otto Schenke, 204 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, number 12,406, also won \$30 in certificates.

Ray Charon, 105 W. White Rd., Arlington Heights, number 14,123, won \$10 in Paddock food certificates.

Charles Singsime, 3004 Dove St., Rolling Meadows, number 21,539, took home certificates valued at \$30.

John P. Meyer, 25 Roosevelt Ct., Bensenville, number 11,727, won \$30 in Paddock food certificates.

Joseph Volenec

Joseph J. Volenec, 78, formerly of Cicero, died Saturday in DuPage County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, as the result of an automobile accident at Bloomingdale Road and Route 64, Glendale Heights.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison, to St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer in Addison, for 10 a.m. mass. Entombment will be at Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Mr. Volenec was born Jan. 3, 1891 in Bohemia and for the last 3½ years lived at 674 Willow Glen Road in Addison. He was a member of Catholic Order Foresters, St. Mathias court, No. 521. The American Federation of Musicians local 10, and Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, local 61.

Surviving are his widow, Sophia; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Jackson and a son, Joseph C. both of Addison; four grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Baluk of Cicero, and Mrs. Josephine Chilar of Berwyn.

Frank R. Ballering

Frank R. Ballering, 62, was dead on arrival Sunday at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, of a heart attack. He was born April 6, 1906, and had lived at 121 W. Main St. in Bensenville.

Visitation is today at Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York Road, Bensenville, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Magna; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Tribble and Mrs. Duane Quaranto; two sons, Dennis and Robert Ballering; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Nora Schroeder

Mrs. Nora A. Schroeder, 81, died Monday in St. Joseph's Home For The Elderly. She was born April 6, 1887, in Chicago and had lived in the home for the last year.

Visitation is today at Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, until 4 p.m. Then to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, where visitation will be until time of funeral mass at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Evergreen Park.

Surviving are her husband, John, four daughters, Mrs. Susan Devereux of McHenry, Mrs. Dorothy Dalton, Mrs. Virginia Kaiser and Mrs. Marie Swanson; nine grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

School Counselors

Visit West Point

Nine area high school counselors visited the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., recently to get a better picture of career opportunities the academy offers.

Guests of West Point's admissions office included Vince Caroti, Elk Grove; Enzo Giuntoli, Addison Trail; Miss Leotta Hampton, Arlington; Mrs. Virginia Kercheval, Forest View; David Exline, Prospect; James A. Spengler, Conant; Floyd Hillman, Hersey; Lavern Boelkens, Fremd; and Miss Mary Lou Schlitz, Palatine High School.

West Point began inviting high school counselors to visit after a survey taken in 1960 revealed "numerous misconceptions about the Military Academy among secondary school guidance counselors and students."

Mrs. Caroline K. Hoth

Mrs. Caroline K. Hoth, 70, died Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after a brief illness. She was born July 8, 1898, in Summit, and had lived in the Bartlett and Bloomingdale area for 27 years, at Route 59 W. Bartlett Road. She was a member of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Bartlett.

Visitation is today at Bartwood Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Route 20, Bartlett, and until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Edward A. Lazarz will officiate. Interment will be at Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Surviving is her husband, William J.

Freeman W. McCord

Freeman W. McCord, 84, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. He was born Oct. 30, 1884, in Illinois, and had been a resident of Palatine for 20 years, and lived at 345 N. Carter St.

Visitation is today after 2 p.m. at Ahlgrim and Son Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlin will officiate. Interment will be at Mount Vernon Memorial Park Cemetery in Lemont.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; and a nephew, Charles E. Moore of Palatine.

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HANOVER PARK 'N SHOP

Walgreens LAST 5 DAYS
FAMOUS SALE ENDS MARCH 23
Cent-sational... Two-triflic
PENNY SALE
YOU GET TWO AT A PRICE
SO LOW IT'S ALMOST
LIKE GETTING
ONE FREE

Easter Candy Values!

SOLID CHOCOLATE FOIL WRAPPED EGGS POUND BAG 76¢	Hollow Mold Easter Rabbit Gift boxed milk chocolate bunny. BUSY BIGBY 29¢	1-lb. JELLY BIRD EGGS Favorite Easter colored eggs for baskets! 29¢
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THE NEW **COLORPACK II**
Colorpack II makes big
(3 1/4" x 4 1/4") color pictures in a minute,
black and whites in seconds.
Flash assembly is
built into the camera,
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25.88
Colorpack II: Under \$30.

A TOTALLY NEW DEVELOPMENT FOR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
 JANITOR IN A DRUM
INDUSTRIAL-STRENGTH CLEANER
69¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
COTTON SWABS
TWIN TRAY OF 400 **77¢**

REG. \$1.50
F.D.S. FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY
88¢ 3 OZ. SIZE

CHECK THESE PRICES ON FAMOUS DRUGS!
STRI-DEX MEDICATED PADS
AN AID IN THE TREATMENT OF ACNE OR ACNE PIMPLES
59¢

congespirin
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN + NASAL DECONGESTANT
REG. 98¢
49¢ BOTTLE OF 36

EXCEDRIN
\$1.59 List
THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS **93¢**

BROMO SELTZER
An aid for headaches, nervous tension, stomach upset...
73¢ KING SIZE 4 1/2 oz.

COKE
 69¢ 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS

KENTUCKY BEAU
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY
3.19 FIFTH

VODKA
'HALLERS'
3.09 QUART

HAMM'S BEER
12 OZ. CANS
1.99 12 PK.

For a Limited Time at Special Prices
WALLACE SILVERPLATE

Baroque
CHAFING DISH

Diameter 12", height 12 3/4". Capacity 3 pints. Five pieces: alcohol burner, stand, steam pan, food pan and cover, reg. \$159.50
Special \$125.00
Save \$ 34.50
Special price ends June 30, 1969.

Matching Grande Baroque Sterling Flatware

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin jewelers
24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
Featuring Quality Diamonds
Finest in Watches, Silver, Crystal, and China.

Ship to Cellar: They Prevent Trouble

by FAITH OTTERY

Much has been said about what club owners think of "teen night clubs," what parents think, etc.

But how do the kids who frequent such places as The Cellar, The Blue Goose and The Crystal Ship feel?

In a recent survey at John Hersey High School answers ranged from "a place to go, with something to do," to "somewhere kids can get together and be themselves," to "just plain entertainment," to "a place where 'greasers' go to hangout, smoke and anything else they can think of."

While The Cellar is well-known as a place to go for entertainment and "just fun," the Crystal Ship has gained the respect of a number of those interviewed.

"I DON'T think the Crystal Ship can be categorized with the others. The Cellar, Blue Goose, etc., are strictly places of entertainment, hangouts, keep-the-kids-off-

the-streets kind of thing. That's not the sole goal of the Crystal Ship, though.

"They want to expose kids to social problems and decision. They want to have speakers in to present both sides of social controversy."

Said another, "The Cellar is very different from the Crystal Ship. From my experience, the Cellar should either be cleaned up or eradicated. The Ship is one of the best things that ever happened to this area and (Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel) Congreve is a fool if he doesn't realize it.

"The Ship is a place for good conversation and good music and a much needed change from the typical teeny-bopper hang-out, i.e., the Cellar."

When students were asked the purpose of such teen clubs 60.1 per cent said entertainment; 3.3 per cent, elimination of trouble; 21.2 per cent, money interests;

2.5 per cent, "to get away"; and 8.4 per cent, miscellaneous answers.

While purposes were generally similar, the reason given for continuing the clubs in this area varied greatly. More than 81 per cent felt they would not like to see the clubs discontinued, while approximately 9 per cent felt they must be eliminated.

THERE WERE ALSO a number of students who felt places such as the Cellar should be continued but more supervision established and "something done to abolish the problems which so frequently arise."

More mature entertainment and additional places similar to the Ship were suggested by those interviewed.

A large majority of the students cited the purpose of the clubs as "keeping kids off the streets and out of trouble." One went as far as to say, "If you take them out, you will be making trouble."

Highlights on Youth

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS • Arlington Heights Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald • Cook County Herald • Elk Grove Herald • Hanover Streamwood Herald • Hoffman Herald • Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Schaumburg Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bensenville Register • DuPage County Register • Itasca Register • Roselle Register

After Leaks, Ship's Afloat

by MARY HUTCHINGS

The Crystal Ship is still afloat.

Though this may not sound like such startling news, the story behind the accomplishment is an interesting one. Mount Prospect's newest coffeehouse was the brainchild of Bruce Rose, a freshman at Circle Campus, and Howard Todd, a January graduate of Prospect High School.

Located at Gregory and Main streets in Mount Prospect in the basement of a building provided by the First Presbyterian Church, the coffeehouse features folk music and speakers in a unique atmosphere.

Graffiti of all sorts adorns the black walls, patrons sit on rugs and the owners serve coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts.

The Crystal Ship, while providing such entertainment as the Columbus Washboard Co., John Guth and Dave and Rex, maintains an "open mike" policy. Rose and Todd want to encourage discussion of as many subjects as possible.

WHEN THE SHIP first opened, the not-for-profit establishment also managed a table for the distribution of literature brought to the coffeehouse by visitors. On some nights attendance figures at the coffeehouse hit the high 70's, mostly older high school students.

It didn't take long for the Mount Prospect police to make a visit to the Crystal Ship one January Sunday (it wasn't open) to confiscate pieces of the literature. One "underground" newspaper, especially, caused a stir when it was brought to the

attention of several members of the church's Session. Within a few weeks of this incident, a group of students met with members of the Session to discuss the future of the Ship and future policies concerning papers such as the "Kaleidoscope."

Temporarily, it was decided, no literature would be allowed.

THERE IS STILL an empty literature table at the Crystal Ship. Recent rumors have been unkind to the coffeehouse, calling it a hand-out for subversives etc. Some families in the church are reportedly upset about the presence of the Ship.

Answering charges that graffiti on the walls is communistic, Rose says, "That's ridiculous." He notes that most of the criticism of the place is coming from persons who have never been there. The "few" who did come, he says, "came with closed minds. They didn't take part. They condemned it before they came."

Rules for the coffeehouse have not yet been finalized. Anticipating censorship by the church of all literature which may be placed at the Ship, Rose feels that this would be unworkable for them: "We couldn't submit to a censorship of ideas."

HE IS NOT SURE now, however, how important the literature is or was to the Ship. Plans which had been made to sell books at the coffeehouse are now being discounted, he says, because of the expected censorship move by the church.

Rose plans to aim for more discussion in a night's program, and to make definite

attempts to attract only the older groups of the area's youth.

Special attractions at the coffeehouse in the past have included films on such subjects as Cuba, Chicago and experimental art, and speakers from various organizations — ranging from the John Birch Society to the SOS to the Village government (George Reiter once addressed the audience.)

What about the future of the Crystal Ship? "I don't know," says Rose. "It's a real hassle just to stay open."

"FROM ALL appearances, we've been successful," he says. "We've had large crowds, good entertainment — we've stayed open!"

"Inside myself, I don't know," Rose says. "I think I was hoping more for the communication angle of it. I don't want it to be just a hand-out."

It seems that today the biggest stumbling block to the Crystal Ship is some of the citizens of Mount Prospect — many of whom have never seen the place for themselves.

Adults are always welcome at the coffeehouse, Rose says, and many will be surprised at what they find.

When the Herald's James Vesley called the Crystal Ship as "harmless as a bayonet" last week, he seemed to have the idea.

Far from being harmful in any way, the coffeehouse is designed to provide good entertainment and to further communication — if you let it, it can do just that.



THIS MAY be the key that will open the door to a successful future for the youth of Palatine.

(Photo by Rick Kiszka)

'Joint' Means Work

by MARLA BYL

Last summer a group of enthusiastic teenagers formed the Palatine Township Youth Organization. This organization was started because the teenagers in the Palatine area had no place to go and nothing to do for recreation.

The parents and teens started to hold a meeting once a week to try and get this idea moving. After a few meetings, the teenagers elected officers. Now the program is run entirely by them.

They wanted to build a teenage night club and run it primarily for the benefit of Palatine youth.

A bond drive was started to raise money for the club. Pat Corrado was elected chairman. The project was under way in a matter of days.

THESE BONDS WERE 12-year non-interest bearing bonds. They were sold in multiples of \$25.

Palatine was divided into 36 voting precincts. There was one captain and one co-captain with eight workers in each precinct.

There were announcements made in the churches and on radio stations, newspapers and in group discussions on radio station WIND. Dances were held to help start the drive.

All that hard work, and the long hours of walking and ringing door bells paid off; \$60,000 was raised. Construction has already begun, and by the end of the summer, construction will be completed on The Joint.

Another bond drive will be conducted in early May to raise more money for buying

furniture, improving facilities, and buying adequate equipment for The Joint.

"It would be great if every teenager and parent saw the usefulness of this organization. The kids who are in it now, are working for the kids who have not yet joined."

"WE ARE HOPING that they will join because we will have adequate space and facilities when our youth center is built."

Also, there will always be something for the kids to do because Palatine has nowhere for them to go because they have to travel outside the city to find recreation. Pat Corrado, bond chairman, said.

The Joint will be built at La Vade Ranch, in Palatine, on Smith Road off of Route 14.

Get Interested!

Know Place Gets New Start

by GARY SOSNIECK

While dozens of teen centers continue to flourish throughout the Northwest suburbs, Bensenville's Know Place is trying desperately to rise out of a three-month suspended animation — and finally become an active and effective teen club.

The club is located in an old, vacant storefront (most recently a temporary home for a drug store), at Main and Center streets. Until last Saturday, however, lack of interest had kept Know Place closed since December.

"The main problem has been a lack of communication between the adult board and what they thought a teen center should be, and the youth board and what they thought it should be," said club vice president Alan Buster. This has been a recurring stumbling block since the organization's formation in 1967.

According to Buster, the teen center project started two summers ago with a 12-man adult board planning activities for interested teens. As interest grew, two women, including then-Fenton High School teacher Mrs. Diane Callin, were hired to get things off the ground.

CLUB MEMBERSHIPS at \$5 each were sold to more than 300 students, and a youth board was elected. The teens planned activities all last summer, but Buster felt "nothing really got done."

However, a building in the middle of the village was rented for the club's home, and work was started in remodeling.

Trouble came last fall, said Buster, when there weren't enough funds to pay the two advisers. The adult board appointed a new adviser, but "we suffered from a lack of communication and a lack of set goals."

The Know Place building finally had a

grand opening in December, with attendance much lower than expected. It was open after school and on weekends for two weeks, Buster related, but "nobody showed."

The adult board got discouraged, the adviser resigned, and the project stayed alive only at youth board meetings in members' homes. Then the adult board appointed Mr. Martin Romme as the new coordinator, and things got rolling again.

"We've been meeting at Know Place again," said Buster, "and Mr. Romme has really been a lot of help." Romme arranged an experimental program with YMCA in which a trained youth center adviser with experience in these types of

The Renaissance Period recently came to musical life for the Prospect High School Choir.

On March 13, the Madrigal Singers from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, under the able direction of Robert L. Larsen, performed a "program of Renaissance and Contemporary works" for the choir and a few other select classes.

The 16-voice ensemble came to Prospect on the fourth day of their Spring Tour and were thoroughly delighted with the enthusiastic response the Prospect students gave them.

For the most part the selections performed by the singers were madrigals. This is a very intricate and beautiful form of music which came into popularity during the Renaissance. The songs deal mostly with secular subjects which were the main topics of the day.

IT SEEMS that during this period of history, when the fine arts were reawakening, anyone with any hopes of "making it" had to be rather accomplished in some field of music.

For as people of today sit around table after a dinner party and enjoy a good conversation, it was common practice then for people to follow up a dinner party by lifting their voices in song. Hence, the birth of the madrigal.

The Madrigal Singers performed their program in four categories: the Italian, French, and German Renaissance and Elizabethan England. Among the selections were: "Gloria terna" (Spring returns), "Dias a lamata mia lucida stella" (Hear me, bright star) and "El Grillo" (the cricket) from the Italian Renaissance; "Ce moy de may" (This month of May), "Il est bel et bon" (He is good and handsome) and "Quand mon mari vient de dehors" (When my husband staggers home) from

the French Renaissance; "Der Kuckuck hat sich zu Tod gefallen" (The cuckoo has fallen to his death) and two German drinking songs from the German Renaissance; and "Fire, Fire, my Heart," "All creatures Now are Merry-minded," "The Silver Swan," and "Hark All Ye Lovely Saints" from Elizabethan England.

The Madrigals sang the final quarter of their performance while seated around a long table set in the Elizabethan style. The brocade table cloth, the crystal wine glasses, the flickering candlelight all lent a charm to their talented performance.

The Madrigal Singers, who are quite well known in the Midwest, hope that they will soon be able to plan a tour of Europe.

Headache -- for Fun

by MARK NECHODA

The other day, my father and I were talking about the new fads. That's how I got the idea for this article.

Although not on fads, this article is on teen groups and places.

Going back through the years, you can almost pinpoint the beginning of the new groups when the Beatles first came out.

Either it was the idea of having all of those girls screaming at you, or it was the thought of all that money rolling in.

Anyway, here we are with approximately 2,000,000 groups in the U.S.; and nowhere to put them.

So, we invent the A-go-go, the Discotheque, and the places called "Coffee houses."

IN THESE establishments, various fads prevail. One of them is going there period, and the other is connected with the interior decorating of it.

Mu Alpha Initiates 12

Twelve students at Forest View High School were initiated March 15 into Mu Alpha Theta, international high school and junior college mathematics club.

They are Dave Derezotes, Diana DiVito, Theresa Fiedojew, Steve First, Mark Frisbie, Steve Hansen, Julie Jacobsen, Meredith Johnson, Larry Klann, Tom Plamich, Pam Sporeleder and Sue Yakes.

The announcement was made by Dr. Harold V. Huneke, national secretary-treasurer, who is an associate professor of mathematics at the University of Oklahoma where the national office of Mu Alpha Theta is located.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have no grade below a "B" in at least four semesters of college preparatory mathematics and be enrolled in the fifth semester. He also must have an over-all grade of at least a "B" in all courses taken to date.

Club activities consist of work in areas of mathematics not usually covered in the classroom. Regional meetings are held each year and students are encouraged to participate in many extracurricular mathematical activities.

Mrs. John R. Feliksiak is the faculty sponsor of the Mu Alpha Theta club at Forest View High School.

If you've ever been in one of these places, "you've seen them all." Everything from the tables and weird lights, to the common pay telephone is included in it.

After a person comes out he will probably wonder why he ever decided to enter in the first place. Chances are he will have a headache from the loud music and the stroboscopic flashing of the lights.

How do these night clubs come about?

Usually it starts with a group of youths who wish to improve on the community with about another hundred or so students behind them, a handful of adult supervisors and scores of great people who buy bonds to help the establishment.

This is great! Now, besides buying U.S. Savings Bonds to help the guys in Vietnam, you can help your own community by helping the kids.

All in all, these teen night clubs are a great place to go. What about the previously mentioned headaches? Well, where else can you go to get a headache and have fun doing it?

Poet's Corner

SOLITUDE

i am alone
silent and stone
they all look
but won't touch
so i sit
alone
contemplating life
for all to see
while
i can not live
but breathe the breath
i dare not
for fear
of scorn
by those
who know better
than i
Randi Zaccard
Forest View H. S.

Pity the Poor Paper Cup

by SHIELA STEINMAN

Nobody ever thinks of us, the paper cups, at teen night clubs, but what could they do without us. Maybe we should go on strike and demand more consideration. Here is a sample of the fate to which we are doomed.

Our first use is the one for which we were made.

We come out of vending machines with soda

We cannot object to this.

It is what goes on after the soda is gone that is unfair.

After our soda is gone, we should be given a decent resting place for a job well done, but this is not the case.

We are set down in any convenient place in the smoke filled room. The smoke is not the only discomfort in the room.

The music is so loud that we can't even sit still.

AS IF THAT weren't enough, we are further humiliated by having cigarette ashes defile our interiors. It is gruesome. People don't even consider that a burn hurts a paper cup as much as it does a human being. In most cases those burns are fatal.

For some of my predecessors, that wasn't enough. Many of them have been mutilated so badly that they can hardly be recognized as part of our race. They were crushed under shoes, mutilated by nervous fingers, and even run over by car wheels.

Is this fair? We must unite, fellow paper cups, and go on strike against teen night clubs and demand decent treatment for every paper cup!

Folk? 'It's Here'

by MARIA PONCE DE LEON

You don't dig acid rock? And classical music just isn't your bag either? Don't despair! Perhaps you have some latent desire to be part of the folk music scene.

Upon surveying the situation, however, one finds that there is a definite lack of entertainment spots in the Northwest suburbs featuring folk music. It is necessary then, to leave the boundaries of the suburbs and travel to 6455 N. Sheridan Road.

"But what's there?" you say. Well what's there is "It's Here." It's Chicago's cafe theatre, which features folk music acts from all over the country.

THE SETTING is as individualistic as the name implies. From the outside, the facade is very unassuming, but once you pass through the doors, you pass into a different world. It's a large room carpeted with cushions and small tables. Reserved cushions are along the walls (after two hours of sitting on a cushion, one needs a wall to lean on!)

At the front of the room, there is a small, unobtrusive stage, on which the entertainment for the evening is presented. The acts range from guitar-accompanied comedy acts, to soul-searching folk-blues.

While sitting and drinking in the scenery and music, one can also drink in a various assortment of exotic drinks. Coffee is the specialty, especially old world blends such as Romano (with lemon peels and cloves), esole (with anise), Mairano (with orange) and jole de vie (with rum.)

They also serve American blends, with such accessories as whipped cream or cinnamon stick. Iced drinks vary from iced Darjeeling tea to regular soft drinks.

THEIR HOT specialties include hot cider, peppermint stick cider, cinnamon cider, peppermint stick cocoa and rum cocoa. Also available are pizzas, milk shakes, sundaes and sodas.

All these elements help to provide an exotic, fun-filled experience at "It's Here."

Serendipity

by RUSS SINKLER

Well, this week, folks, I have a real BIG surprise for YOU! Although I knew that the teen club issue of Highlights was comin', I never knew it was this close. (you see, the teen club issue is this week!) That sounds like me... huh??

However, do not fear — THE DOE is here and he'll always come through, no matter what. In fact, there's a poem that tells how you can depend on THE DOE, but I'll present that some other time...

Anyway, (aside from the 'new looks' length) the surprise is a big bad review of the clubs around town, and I'm gonna' rely start workin' now, 'cuz even though I know what I want to say, it'll be hard to keep up with my big mouth, 'cuz I don't type too well.

Before I start the review, though I'm gonna' delve into what a teen club really is, how it got that way, what makes every club original, and how the "scene" around town actually got started. Of course, because I always think of somethin' more after a while, I'll probably add a few more really relevant thoughts from my "la cabeza" (Spanish for head).

To begin with, I think you have to start with the musical patterns of teens from about the early '50's.

Well, when this columnist was still runnin' around with a diaper rash and a pushed-out navel, there was this 'cat' named Elvis Presley (the movies) acting bomb-out of "our time", who could make a million by burnin' his french toast. He was quite a passive fellow, who wouldn't drive anything less than a gold 'Caddy', but when it came to music, he was himself. Yes, as weird as he might've seemed to us as we saw him on some variety show, he was the very beginning of our individualist movement today. He sang and performed as he saw fit... not how someone else saw fit.

ANYWAY, HE and Bill Haley and Rick Nelson... and all the rest started a rebellion which is still and always will be going strong. It began under the name — "The Bobby-sox Rebellion," but has since changed to... well, you-name-it!

This rebellion began to take the kids away from the front room radio, the sewing machine, wringer washer, and "big brass" school dances. Where did they go? Well, the "Sugar Bowl" down at the corner held a few dozen kids, while Fred's Soda Shoppe at Addison and 7777 could safely consume at least 30 but only for a little while. Fred's wife forced him to close every night at 9. Yes, to say it short, any place that had a "jukebox" and a fountain had the kids, too.

Of course, in the city, where it all started, everything was on a neighborhood plan, so there wasn't a need for a large place like our clubs today. There were enough soda shoppes to go around.

BUT AS time drolled on, people began to move (mostly northwest and north to the suburbs, and where people go, action follows. That is probably why our area is where it's at now. Our kids are just aware. Chicago's finally tryin' to catch up now and is makin' progress. I guess soda shoppes just can't handle The Beatles, The Grass Roots, The Fugs, The Mothers, and the like.

Well, as The Grass Roots said when I talked to them, between the late '50's and The Beatles, pop, (as we call it today) was in the doldrums, so teen joints were, too. That was the last time period that soda shoppes even had a slight chance to rebound, but even if some of them tried, by the time they got on the right track the tracks were changed. That's where The Beatles and modern clubs started makin' time.

You see, almost every American teen was up at roots about The Beatles and began to copy the boys. Anything that could've had anything to do with The Beatles' success was soon applied to the American 'scene'.

The Beatles started in an old, run-down building that the Britons called a teen night club, so we'll start one, too. That could've been the words of any "club-builder." I'd like to think of Paul Sampson from THE CELLAR, because the first CELLAR — I mean the very beginning of it reminds me of The Beatles' Liverpool club.

That is how our clubs got their roots.

AS THINGS first got started, all the common club consisted of were a few colored lights, a stage, a fountain, and a coat check. Of course, I'm sure you know that the whole concept has changed, for a club is no longer just an old factory building but is almost a second home for some teens today. In fact, the emphasis is no longer just on colored bulbs but flashing lights — real fast flash — STROBES. Also, painted murals that are designed to blow your mind are distributed evenly from one end of the club to the other. It's just a whole new world of color, sound, transcendentalism, and, well, even if it sounds trite, LOVE.

As for the club of the future... well, I won't make any predictions, but the first one that we'll be able to see around here will be (TA-DA) THE NEW PLACE. You see, all the clubs up until now were not built to be clubs but were originally factories, stores, warehouses, and the like. However, the new NEW PLACE will be built from the very beginning to be a club — nothing else. That's a first. Though it is sad that progress had to come by way of destruction (by fire), it is reassuring to know that it is coming nonetheless.

There is also another side to the teen club story — the failures. Like The Fuzz Box, The Know Place, The Hut, The Jaguar... and all the others. Why did they fail? Well, it wasn't just bad luck, I'll assure you, but instead, it was a concrete cause. Some, especially the DuPage clubs, failed 'cuz of lack of patronage, while others didn't have leadership in their man-

agement, which is important. However, one factor that cannot be overlooked is entertainment.

THE TIME HAS passed when kids will go to listen to any risky-dink band every week. You need at least SOME big name entertainment, while a different group every night is another good practice. That's probably why the NEW PLACE was always a favorite spot — it provided everything the kids wanted — color, sound, transcendentalism, and a loving atmosphere. It really made it.

Yes, there are many sides to the teen club story, and even though every club is the same, every club is tactfully different — they have to be, otherwise they'd never make it. To sum it up, every club has some outstanding feature for which it is well known. THE CELLAR used to use its entertainment as its standard — The Shadows, The Maude, & Saturday's Children all helped to build the image that made THE CELLAR what it was.

As another example, THE NEW PLACE was known for its psyched-out interior, its patio, and its balcony, as well as its entertainment.

THE DEEP END is known for its three floors, its "carpet room", and its "special nites".

Now that the basics are covered, it's 'nitty-gritty' time...

... THE FIRST club I'm gonna' review is THE CELLAR.

THE CELLAR — (Salem & Davis, Arlington Heights, 392-2472)

A few years back, Paul Sampson probably decided that there was an opportunity for a good business in our area — the result was THE CELLAR. Though it has been modified time and again, it is still basically the same CELLAR your 18-year-old sister knew when she was a "CELLAR-DWELLER." That's another weird thing about THE CELLAR... the kids that go there are so devoted that it is almost impossible to sell them on any other club.

There must be a hidden thing that keeps 'em hangin' on — I just never got a piece of it. I guess old favorites don't turn me on.

Seriously speaking, THE CELLAR is more than what meets the eye. It is a club that has been cleaned up and cleaned out; it has had its ups and downs; it has its problems (quite a few) and it has had a raft of solutions. But even deeper it is representative of a very successful club. I doubt if it'll ever die. There is a huge potential audience, good talent available, a reputation behind it, and good manager — Paul Sampson.

It has had its period when the cops had all they could do to help keep it legal; fights used to be abundant.

THE CELLAR seems to have fallen into a type of a rut though, for it seems that Joe Kelly, The Aorta, and Bangor's Circus are regular entertainers and it seems with the type of entertainment they bring in, they are a type of "poor man's Kinetic Playground." At least, it seems that way, since underground groups seem to frequent the stage.

If you've never been there or if it's been a long time since your last visit, I'd make it a point to drop in — you just might become hooked!

THE WILD GOOSE, Rt. 120 & Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, 945-7363.

Here is a club which should be getting more of our area's audience... Yeah, located just about 40 minutes northeast of Arlington Heights, is a brainstorm club run by Dex Card, Don Manhard, and their associates. Not only is this a sister to the other "GEESSE," but it is also run from the same desk as THE NEW PLACE.

The exterior is drab just like any other club up 'til now, but don't let that fool 'ya... the interior will cross your eyes, pop your navel, and break your legs (don't worry though — I'm sure they're insured)!!!

To get more exact about things... the interior consists mainly of flashing lights, colored bulbs, black lights (some of which flash), and the strobes; however, the walls get their 2-cents worth in too...

... AS I WAS saying about the walls... they are made up of quite a few wall murals which are outstanding in that they are painted so that they appear to be flashing — oh, dear, those optical illusions! (are they really dangerous, Doc?)... as if it'd matter to us psyched-out teens!!!

Another point which sticks out in my mind is... this 'GOOSE' has tables, chairs, and booths. Yeah, sharp, so you can sit down! (these 'boppers' get to 'Ya'!!!!) Well, as I was sayin'... my legs did benefit from these utensils, primitive as they might be.

Entertainment-wise 'THE GOOSE' is GREAT! I mean, where else can you see the top recording artists, both local and unlocal for a reasonable fee?

Now, for those of you who'd like to go, but don't think you could find it... CHEER UP! Navigation is super-simple. Just take the TRI-STATE TOLLWAY (INT. 294-94) north to Rt. 120 and exit east. Continue on 120 to Lewis Ave. — 'THE GOOSE' is on your left. Pretty easy, right? What did I tell ya? Well movin' right along...

THE JAGUAR, 12 N. Third St., St. Charles, 564-9586.

This club has got to be one of the big 'bummers' this year. If you remember correctly, back in January I presented this club and predicted that it would be a real 'biggie' (and I really thought so!) However, it seems that it has ran into some difficulties. I came up with his simple conclusion a few weeks back when I dropped in to pick up a schedule so I could pass some of their 'info' on to you... as I careened up to the door I noticed that it was closed — on a SATURDAY

nite!!! There was a sign on the door — "Sunday dances 8:30-9:30" I even looked inside and knocked, but no luck.

The bit of originality it possessed consisted of a few pool tables in the snack bar, good painting, and it was (and still is) open every Sunday night.

Whatever their problem is out there, I sure hope they get goin' again and make a good crack at it. It seems that although they are supposed to have a good potential audience, they might have trouble gettin' those kids in. The reasons could be — 1) the kids out there could be used to the old JAGUAR; 2) transportation problems face the kids out there; 3) St. Charles is really kinda' outa' the way; and 4) the kids could be goin' to Aurora's club (the name???)

At any rate, they are not living up to expectations, and it is quite a disappointment.

And as we move on to... THE WILD GOOSE, 4600 W. 94th St., Oaklawn, in St. Paul's gym.

This club in my opinion, isn't even worth talkin' about. Let's face it... who likes to go groovin' in a grade school gym? (if you do, drop me a line or two — you sound interesting.)

But just for the heck of it... This 'GOOSE' is a big disappointment in comparison to the Waukegan "GOOSE." Where the Waukegan "GOOSE" has an atmosphere of its own, this one is just plain, old (not really that old) gym.

About the only things goin' for it are... well, because it is in the chain of other "GEESSE," it offers top-rate entertainment at a reasonable fee and the ride down into that 'neck of the woods' is quite a gas, if I must say myself! Other than that... oh, YEAH, this 'GOOSE' is open Saturdays only so... Keep goin', Doe... THE MOTHER DUCK, Rt. 64 two blocks west of Rt. 53, Lombard, 629-6311.

Here is a club that just ain't too bad... I mean — a DuPage club is usually dead, but for some reason this joint just stays above that point. It could be that they offer close to the best, if not the best, in local entertainment. Their slate is usually made up of groups such as The Shadows, The Aorta, The Midwest Hydraulic Co., California Prune Advisory Board, Maude, Trolls, Flock, and more. That really isn't too bad, is it?

Also, you can become a member of THE MOTHER DUCK, which entitles you to a smaller admission price.

The only thing which might get you 'ticked' about "The Duck is... well, it isn't always crowded like THE NEW PLACE was or THE CELLAR is. The crowds are lively and quite dedicated, though, and I wouldn't even think of callin' them "deadheads."

The good points that stand out in my mind, though, are the lighting array, painting display, choice of colors, and the ultimately weird catscomb effect. The stage is carpeted, too, if that really makes or breaks a club.

THE CRYSTAL SHIP, 401 N. Main (Rt. 53), Mount Prospect, in church basement (or is it hall?)

Actually, this really isn't a teen club in the sense you usually think of a teen club, but then again... back to Chapter 1. No! back to THE CRYSTAL SHIP! Anyway, I haven't really been there, but from all the talk I've heard about it... well, I can at least pass along what I've heard. Can't I?

If you ever went to THE SALT BOX (now dead), which was in Elk Grove, you have some idea of what to expect from "THE SHIP." Of course, in its quest for originality, "THE SHIP," like any other establishment, profit or nonprofit, which would be vying to win back an audience it never really had, will naturally try some new things.

And in our times, it would probably use some controversial methods, too. That's where all the static "THE SHIP" has received probably got started.

At any rate, from what I hear "THE SHIP" is really quite a 'voyage' (get that pun? NO? oh well, it was pretty moldy even for a pun.) For a good thinking atmosphere where you could ponder anything from A-to-Z, then you want "THE SHIP."

Admission is 50 cents and, as I understand it, there are quite a few soft drinks offered if you wish to order one.

THE DEEP END, 702 W. Touhy, Park Ridge.

Though I am planning to drop in on this establishment very soon for the dual purpose of gettin' impressions and enjoyment, I have yet to do so, and I really do regret it.

The entertainment slate is always at least good, with its share of big names gettin' in here and there.

As I mentioned before, this club has three floors (!) and a carpet room. I am really dyin' to see the carpet room, 'cuz my curiosity is drivin' me nuts!

The admission is always more than reasonable (either \$1.75 or \$2, depending on who's waitin') and from the outlook I am

possessing, it seems to be quite a successful club.

Anyway, stand by in the next few weeks to get a complete review of THE DEEP END. It should prove to be both fruitful and interesting!

THE KINETIC PLAYGROUND, 4812 N. Clark, Chicago (just north of Lawrence).

Here's another one of the few clubs I haven't experienced, but I am itchin' to do so. The vibrations this club has started among Forest View students has even made me more eager. From what I hear, though, "The PLAYGROUND" is really "what's happenin'" with its fantastic light shows, big name entertainment, and great audiences.

Another thing is, if you like underground sounds keep listenin' for "THE PLAYGROUND'S" slate on the radio, 'cuz it is one of their specialties. By the way, I am tryin' to get schedule 'info' to pass on to you weekly about "THE PLAYGROUND." I hope I succeed.

And now, boys and girls, I'd like to present to you my all-time favorite club. Yes, located on Ill. 31. Two miles north of Algonquin, Ill. is a plat of land with a farmhouse, water tower, and silo. Of course, there used to be another building on that site, and there will be another one soon, all because of a fire that leveled Northern Illinois' best teen club. I'm sure you are all aware by now that I am speaking (writing) about my beloved teen spot... THE NEW PLACE!!!

THE NEW PLACE, Rt. 31 two miles north of Algonquin, 945-7363 — under reconstruction.

Though strobe lights, color organs, light rows, psychedelic paint, and good entertainment all characterized the old, burned down NEW PLACE, I'm sure that they'll all be back — stronger and more psyched-out than ever when the new NEW PLACE is re-opened.

As you may know from reading about THE WILD GOOSE, Waukegan, in the first part of this article (or is it book?), THE NEW PLACE and THE WILD GOOSE are both run from the same desk.

What this means is when this chain of clubs want a big name group for a weekend or two, they are more likely to get them, because of their far-reaching effect on location, connections, and their ability to pay well.

As for reconstruction plans, in a phone conversation with a spokesman for THE NEW PLACE in January, it was stated that THE NEW PLACE will be ready by summertime, it will be built at the same location, and it will be of a completely different design than the old one. At that time they hadn't decided what type of building it was to be — just that it was to be different.

Progress from that time has been made, however, and building should begin in mid-spring. Blueprints are still a bit tentative at this time, but a firm decision should come... oh, I'd guess, in a few days — one way or the other. As soon as the decision on building design is made, bids'll be opened, and they hope to open by the second week in JUNE!!! Ta-da!

So, gang, before I actually walk out on'ta here, I'd just like to say a big hello to Mrs. Murphy and that if you've never been to a teen club — well, now that the big mixer season is over at area high schools, give a club a chance. I'll almost guarantee that you will really groove the new world you'd be entering. Also, I don't think I have to say that you are welcome at all these clubs and more no matter what. So, turn-on by goin' out — LIVE a 'little,' 'cuz you never can tell when this big everyday game that we call life is gonna' end! Take care and stop by next week for some more downright, delectable, delightful... (etc., etc.) eloquent words of wisdom on that big deal we all dig — THE SCENE! See ya!!!

SCHEDULE

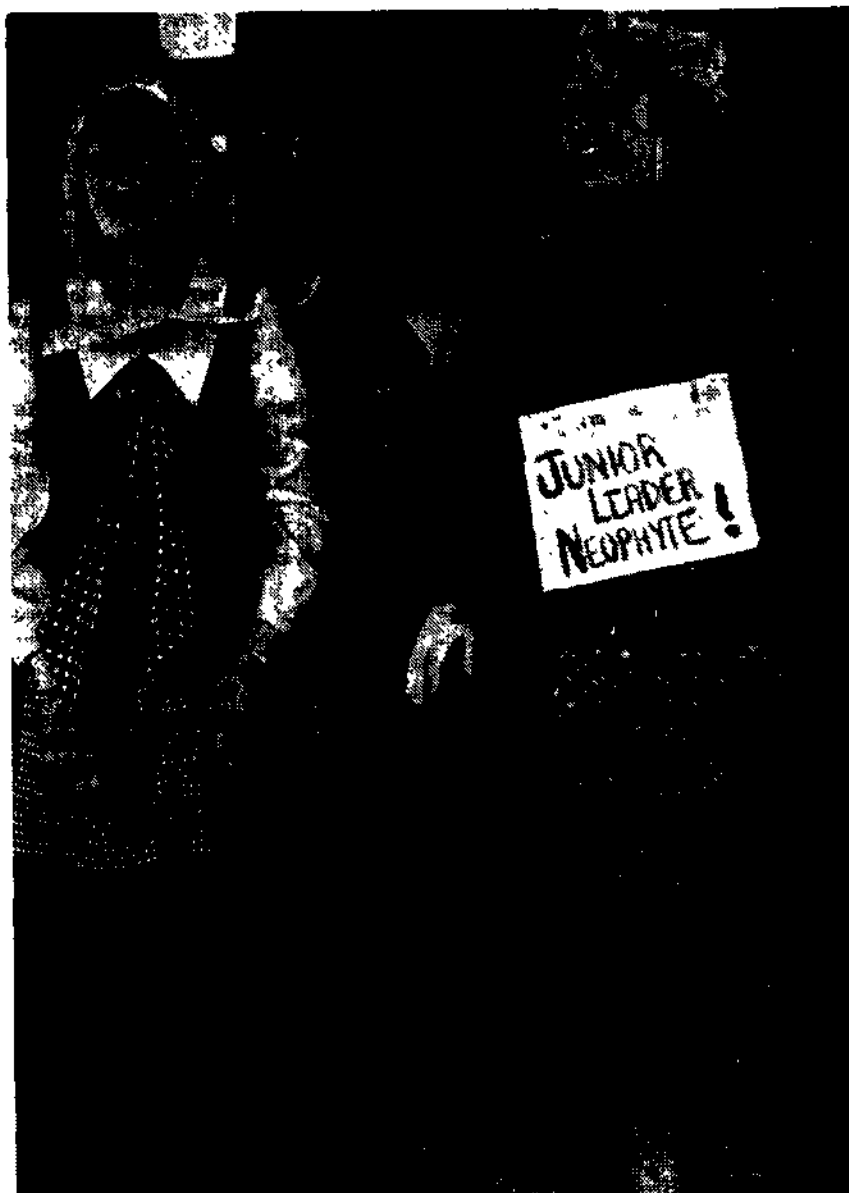
THE MOTHER DUCK, Rt. 64 two blocks west of Rt. 53, Lombard, 629-6311. Friday, March 21 — Ben Franklin's Almanac; Saturday, March 22 — SPENCER DAVIS (need I say more?) & a DJ!

THE CELLAR, Salem & Davis, Arlington Heights, 392-2472. Friday & Saturday, March 21 & 22 — John Mayall & Joe Kelly Blues Band.

THE DEEP END, 702 W. Touhy, Park Ridge. Friday, March 21 — Nickel Bag — \$2; Saturday, March 22 — Reel Blues — \$2.

THE WILD GOOSE, Rt. 120 & Lewis, Waukegan, 945-7363. Friday, March 21 — South Machine & South Side Water Guard — \$2; Saturday, March 22 — Baby Huey & the Babysitters and Ben Franklin's Almanac — \$2.50; Sunday, March 23 — March of Dimes benefit BAND MARATHON — 8 big bands for 6 hours! 3:30-9:30, \$2.50... 4 Days & A Night; Yesterday's Children; Generation Gap; Small Print; Ben Franklin's Almanac; Raspberry Conspiracy; Shades of Blue; and Soul Machine!!!

BEST BETS this weekend — Friday — CELLAR or DEEP END; Saturday — MOTHER DUCK; Sunday — WILD GOOSE!



HERSEY HIGH SCHOOL "neophytes" Sallie Pfrank, Cheryl Tonneff and Lorette Plonke perform the wishes of one of the Junior Leaders in boudoir garments.

'Neophyte' Is Worker

The term "junior leader Neophyte" has been terribly misunderstood by many. They are not little fairies that run around nude in the forest. They are 37 girls who are interested in physical education and wish to assist the P.E. teachers at Hersey High School.

Dawn Koenig was awarded to Barbara Dialek for being the worst neophyte since she displayed the exact opposite qualities.

On the first day of "Neophyte Week" the girls wore orange bows in their hair and rolled down knee socks. On the second day, hats were "in," dunce hats, that is, and bright red lipstick. Clash day was the third day with all the neophytes wearing five ponytails in their hair.

SHOWER CAPS and slippers made the fourth day an unusual one at Hersey. To culminate the week, the girls took part in a color day and recited the "Ungowa" cheer at the Pep Assembly on the fifth day.

The girls had other obligations such as smiling, singing jumping jacks and performing the bunny hop.

The neophytes were selected by teacher recommendations. The girls will train for a year before they become active assistants to the P.E. teachers.

"We have a good group of girls who will make good leaders in their senior year," commented Miss Carol Brashears, junior leader faculty sponsor.

COLLECT A COMPLETE SET!

GET HUNG UP WITH PADDOCK'S HIGH SCHOOL "HANG-UPS"

Prospect Knights March 24

Appearing Monday in Each of Our Newspapers

Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald Schaumburg Herald DuPage County Register Bensenville Register Cook County Herald Wheeling Herald Mount Prospect Herald Itasca Register Prospect Heights Herald Elk Grove Herald Palatine Herald Bensenville Register Rolling Meadows Herald Hoffman Herald Addison Register Buffalo Grove Herald

Jaycees Want To Help

When in the course of teenager events it becomes necessary to build certain buildings — teen centers.

Last summer the benevolent Mount Prospect Jaycees began making plans for a youth center but what became of these ideas?

According to Dave Nank, president of the Jaycees, his group is hopeful of making their contribution to the park district in the future. Extensive plans have not

been made for the center, but when plans are being made, the youth will be consulted as to what they think the center should be.

There was a sounding board of the leading teenagers in the high schools, but this committee no longer exists.

Nank pointed out that the Jaycees are interested in every aspect of the community.



VETERAN YEARBOOK adviser Robert Staley, English teacher at Forest View High School, confers with his newly appointed editor for the 1969-70 school year, junior Becky Swinford, on the proper techniques for laying out a page. Becky, an honor student will attend a college workshop for yearbook editors this summer.

Talon Editor Appointed

Junior Becky Swinford will be the editor of the 1969-70 Talon, Forest View High School's Yearbook, according to Robert Staley, yearbook advisor and English teacher.

Becky was selected for her position on the basis of her work as a member of this year's staff.

At present Becky and her staff are beginning to plan next year's book. The first

step in planning will be to choose a theme and what the colors of the book will be.

BECKY IS also trying to find people who are interested in being on next year's staff.

This summer Becky will attend a college workshop for high school yearbook editors. At present she has not decided which workshop she will attend.

Much of the yearbook layout will be planned during the summer, Becky said. Besides being a member of the yearbook staff Becky is also a member of Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta mathematics society, and Future Teachers of America.

Becky is also an honor student, having received her four-semester honor pin.

Dawn Enters Tourney

Lake Park High School's Dawn Arimura, a junior, will be competing March 14 and 15 in the Tournament of Champions at New Trier East.

Only those persons who have won a first place in a competition of 12 schools or more are invited to attend. Said Mrs. Hazel Turner, coach, "This will truly be a great experience and will be an opportunity to hear some of the really great competitors in the state."

Dawn will present her Original Monologue, "Far East Meets Far West Far Out."

Hersey Speakers in Finals

Hersey High School's champion speech team competes in five events at the Illinois High School Association state finals March 28-29 at Illinois State University (Normal).

The speakers edged out second-place Elk Grove in the Maine East Sectional Tournament, as Milt Chen took third place awards in extemporaneous speaking and original oration, Mike McLean won second in original monologue, Bob Moore ranked second in radio speaking, and K. C. Scott took third place to qualify for the state finals.

John Fitzpatrick missed the finals with a fourth, but earned two team points to put Hersey over the top.

HERSEY UPSET such traditionally fine teams as Evanston, Highland Park, last year's sectional winners, and Deerfield, to become the first school in Illinois to win a sectional tournament in its first year of operation.

"Sectional was a surprise to me. I didn't expect the success we've had," says Speech Coach Richard Panagos. "The state team truly was the 'Magnificent Seven.' It is hard to realize the significance of their accomplishments."

Panagos believes Hersey has a chance to win state. "As far as state, there are probably not too many schools with five entries or more. About five teams could be considered competitive. We're one of them."

Among the traditionally strong schools, Hersey will face in the finals are last year's co-champions Homewood-Flossmoor and Thornridge, as well as Wheaton Central and Peoria Richwoods.

Dist. 214 supt. Dr. Edward Gilbert, sent Panagos a note of congratulations which read:

"I SHOULD LIKE to extend to you, and the individual events team, my heartfelt congratulations for your recent showing at the Maine East sectional tournament. The

Engineering College Accepts Registration

Mail registration for the spring quarter will be accepted Saturday through March 26 by the Midwest College of Engineering, Lombard. Registration in person will be conducted from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 27 and 28.

The college provides educational programs leading to the bachelor's and master's degree in civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, and the degree of master of engineering administration.

Two years of pre-professional studies at an accredited college, including specified course work, is required for admission. Classes are conducted at the educational center, 440 S. Findley Road. For information, call 627-6850.

students at John Hersey seem to be determined to put that school on the map during the first year of existence. I am certainly in favor of that goal and feel that the championship at Maine East was a

significant contribution to the effort." "I know that such accomplishments are not accidents but require hours of time and earnest motivation. It also speaks well of the adults working with students,

and points out the large resource of talent available in High School Dist. 214's students." "Best wishes at the State meet and in future competition."

Officer Schenkel No Hallway Menace

Officer Mike Schenkel is not a brooding presence stalking Hersey High School's halls looking for wrong-doers.

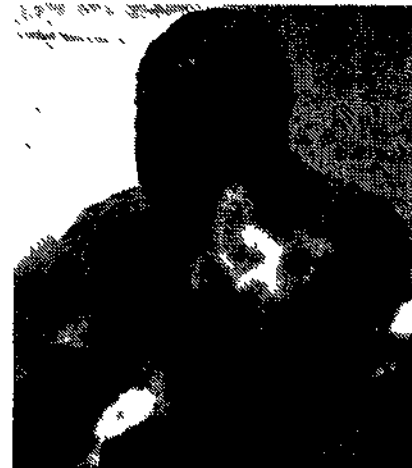
He enjoys his job and as of yet, has had no "tough" situations. Officer Schenkel stated that his biggest problem is probably the disrespect he receives from students. He has praise for the majority of the students who have pride in their school and their community.

He likes to go to athletic events and visit other groups within the school. This gives him a chance to see the other students, the great majority, and not just those who are taken to him for discipline.

BORN IN Chicago, Officer Schenkel started his police experience with 14 weeks of rookie police training in different service training situations. He heard about the Dist. 214 police counselor program being created, but thought he was too young and new in police work to try for the counselor job.

With five years of police experience behind him, Officer Schenkel feels that working at Hersey is his most rewarding work. Not only is it personally rewarding, but also allows him to have free weekends.

"I enjoy working with school kids in this capacity. I feel the routine duty of cruising one section of the village for hours is not comparable to the different situations that occur in the school every few minutes."



OFFICER MIKE SCHENKEL finishes some paper work behind a row of paper flowers decorating his office at Hersey High School.

Potpourri

FOREST VIEW

Earlier this week, Forest View High School's newspaper, the Viewer received an editorial award from the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago.

Co-Editors Pat Flanagan and Nancy Cooper wrote the winning editorial on the subject of smoking.

The presentation will be made on March 17 at Forest View.

The Viewer's entry, along with others, has been sent to the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association in New York to compete for national recognition.

Also, part of the winning award was an editorial cartoon drawn by junior Janet Richter.

HERSEY

The Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club recently presented Hersey High School with five framed freedom quotations from famous people to be hung in the school library.

"The quotations are from Immanuel Kant, Wendell Wilkie, Salvador de Madariaga, Gay, William Somerset Maugham, and the Book of Common Prayer," said Mrs. Raymond Crouch, president of the club.

One of the quotations, by Wendell Wilkie, is "If a nation values anything more than freedom it will lose its freedom and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money it values more it will lose that, too."

Mrs. Crouch will show the quotations to the women's club members on Tuesday, and then will give them to Hersey on Wednesday.

PALATINE

Self-studies are being evaluated and classes are being observed this week at Palatine High School by 24 teachers from area schools. This is the second stage in the three-part North Central evaluation. The first stage was compiling the self-studies.

The self-studies were compiled by the teachers. They include strong points of a department and weak points.

After the actual evaluation is completed, suggestions made by North Central will be considered and it will be decided which will be incorporated into the school.

It was annual growing time for National Honor Society as teachers chose 40 students on the basis of character, scholarship, service, and leadership.

Of the 40 new members, there are 16 seniors. They are Stu Braem, Carolyn Cushing, Phil Donahue, Val Haugen, Barb Jacoby, Peg Jones, Cindy Kimble, Mike Lamb and Barb Loss.

Also Mike McNamara, Louis Moreth,

John Packer, Margaret Peak, Audrey Rosenberg and Carol Schon.

The 24 other new members are juniors Pat Adeluzzi, Deb Arnold, Dave Bonheim, Judy Brauer, Tom Carkeek, Cory Carlson, Connie Clapper, Pam Gale, Wendy Grove and Dave Hasbach.

Also Bill Hathaway, Mike Hovey, Kirk Jensen, Rob Johnson, Cindy Moody, Linda Murrans, Teri Pollock, Candy Riethe, Jane Ritchie and Sue Rosenberg.

Others are Hank Schneipp, Dave Starke, Candy Vogt and Guy Zajonc.

The ceremony for formal induction will be April 17.

An Easter egg hunt will be held at one of Palatine's nursery schools by the Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

The Future Teachers of America (FTA) held a fudge sale in Palatine High School's cafeteria Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to raise funds for the club's May field trip to Carthage College. They are also planning a shoe-shine day. Members attended a conference on special education Sunday and Monday in Joliet.

PROSPECT

Prospect High School recently held the intraschool segment of the cherry pie contest sponsored by the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Home Economics students participated in the bake-off. In the first round, each girl brought a pie which they had baked at home. The bakers of the three best pies then competed during a class period, using the same recipe and having the same amount of time.

THE WINNER, senior Kathy Kozaneki, will now advance to regionals on March 29. There she will have to bake a cherry pie and contrive an original way of presenting it to the judges.

The girls are judged on efficiency in the kitchen and a short test on basic home economics knowledge as well as the taste and appearance of their pies.

The winner of the final competition will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

Carol Haid, home economics instructor at Prospect High School recently traveled to Miner Junior High School to promote the home economic course at PHS to incoming freshman girls.

Accompanying Mrs. Haid were freshmen Marilyn Flood and Ellen Peters, both former Miner students.

Seven girls from Prospect High School attended a GRA (Girls' Recreation Association) playday and invitational at Wheeling High School last Saturday.

Those girls attending were sophomores Janeen Dryer, Ellen Jain and Sue Hoglund and freshman Linda Bantz, Carol Flores, Pat Houslein and Renee Linhart.



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

"CAPRI" FLATS
for the "in" crowd!

FASHION FLATS
Main Floor



A. "SLATS"

You can't be anything but feminine in this soft, fashion-right two-strap flat! In tender colors of Black Patent, Pink, Yellow, Pastel Blue or Bone Kidskin.

\$12

B. "PUNCHY"

Spring's most popular casual is the flat... to wear with pants and pant dresses! See this one in Black, Bone, or White Sweet Kid Leather with Ombre Colored strips on the vamp.

\$13



The SERENDIPITY SINGERS in Concert
Saturday, March 22 Admission \$1.50
(No reserved seats)

8 P.M. ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL GYM
Sponsored by the per College Student Senate
Tickets are available at the St. Bernard's Office, Big 8 Harper College
and at the door on evening of concert

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SPECIAL SELLING!

Seamless Nylon

PANTY HOSE

\$1.48

pair

• Fashion Colors of Beige, Taupe, Off White, Grey!

A very important part of your Spring hosiery wardrobe... the unbroken line of flattering fashion from toe to waist! You'll want several pairs at this special price! Petite, Average and Tall sizes.



Living Biology

When biology teacher Bruce Palmer talks about his animals, he is not referring to students, but to the reptiles that inhabit his room at Lake Park High School.

Perhaps the most charming of these is Rosy, a four foot boa constrictor who is being held here by Allan Coats. Rosy's favorite foods, according to Palmer, are lettuce, small rodents, and any kind of insects.

But Charlie the alligator also has his charms. Charlie, held here by Earl Hahn, hails all the way from South America just to illustrate for Lake Park students how an animal adapts to its environment.

The iguana held by Darcy Oatlin is three feet long and enjoys the same sort of dinner fare as Rosy the snake.

"The reptiles aren't for experiments," said Palmer, "only for environmental purposes."

He explained further that by studying and handling the reptiles, the students can watch the animals' bodies change in order to better their chance for surviving in their natural habitats.

Photographed by
Mike Seeling



Beware! Beware!

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Last Saturday when I switched on my car radio I heard a disk jockey mention that it was "The Ides of March."

Disk jockeys provide me with a lot of food for thought, and this one started me to thinking about how we often use expressions without really knowing what they mean.

Most people know, of course, that in the old Roman calendar the "ides" came on the eighth day after the "nones," which followed the "calends." But why were they called "ides" in the first place?

You could, I'll wager, go out on the street and lasso the first 10 people you meet and not one could give you a sensible answer to that question.

Being in the unenlightened category myself, I spent the rest of the weekend brooding about this. And when I returned to work Monday, I dug out some reference books.

The following version of the origin of "ides" may be challenged by some scholars, but it is the best one that I could piece together:

During the days of the Roman Empire, hunters customarily went into the woods in the early spring to collect deer skins, which they brought back to the city and sold for sandals.

Like the deer hunters of today, the Roman hunters were erratic marksmen and easily confused. When stalking their prey through the woods, it was not uncommon for them to bag some farmer's cow.

One of the poorest marksmen was a weak-eyed hunter named Antonio Martius, whose last name has been Anglicized as March.

In the year 44 B.C., a Roman soothsayer heard rumors that many of the deer skins Martius was selling actually were cow hides.

Upon learning that Julius Caesar planned to buy some sandals, the soothsayer told him: "Beware the hides of March."

This brings us to William Shakespeare. When Shakespeare was a schoolboy studying Roman history, he had a teacher who spoke with a cockney accent. Among other things, the teacher dropped his "aiches."

Consequently, Shakespeare always heard "the hides of March" pronounced as "The 'ides of March."

This explains why Shakespeare used that line in his play about Julius Caesar and why the middle of March became known as the "ides."

The fact that Caesar was stabbed on March 15 was sheer coincidence.

The Garbage Man Brings Greetings

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — When Wilbur Austin, driver of a garbage truck, noticed Monday his load was afire he drove to a fire station.

The firemen weren't there, having answered a call to a grass fire.

Austin raced to another station, but things got a bit too hot en route and he dumped his burning garbage onto the lawn of Mrs. Lorraine Meyer.

It was Mrs. Meyer's birthday Monday. "I came home and our lawn looked like a disaster area," Mrs. Meyer said. "The driver was very nice. I guess he couldn't help it."

Before firemen arrived, aerosol cans exploded in the fire— which caught fire from hot ashes in the garbage—attracting neighbors.

"There just aren't any vacant lots around anymore so I dumped it here," Austin said.

He told Mrs. Meyer he was sorry to have to spill his burning garbage on her lawn, especially on her birthday, and he knew how she felt.

It was Austin's birthday, too.



America's Religions

Quakers Few, But Influential

by LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The Religious Society of Friends, commonly known as the Quaker movement, is living proof that great size and great influence do not necessarily go hand in hand.

The nine Quaker bodies in the United States have a total of fewer than 130,000 members. But they have left an indelible imprint on American history and enjoy a degree of public respect that many large bodies envy.

The disproportionate impact this small religious family has had on national life is

exemplified by the fact that Quakers rank fourth among all U.S. denominations in the number of men they've supplied to the presidency.

President Nixon is the second Quaker to hold the nation's highest office. Herbert Hoover was the first. Only the Episcopalians, Presbyterians (six presidents each) and the Unitarians (four presidents) have sent more men to the White House.

The Society of Friends was founded in 17th century England by George Fox, a workingman's son who had been apprenticed to a cobbler to learn the shoemaker's trade. Fox was more interested in souls than in soles, so he left home at the age of 19 and spent the next four years wandering around England searching for a faith more meaningful to him than the cold formalism he found in the Church of England.

One day, after much agonized seeking, Fox was "illuminated" by a great conviction that he did not need to search for God because God was already present within him, "as close as breathing, as near as one's own limbs."

Out of this conviction he developed the doctrine of the inner light which lies at the heart of the Quaker faith. It holds that God is ever present within each human being and that he can be approached and experienced directly by anyone who sincerely seeks him. This is, of course, a form of mysticism—but it is a simple and practical kind of mysticism, as suitable for ordinary people as for cloistered saints.

There is no official Quaker creed, and it would be difficult to identify any one doctrine, besides the inner light, to which all Quakers subscribe. Most of them see in Jesus Christ the supreme revelation of God's nearness to and love for all men. But no Quaker is required to accept any particular theological definition of Christ's person and mission.

As the great Quaker writer Rufus Jones has put it, "Friends are not much interested in abstract theories and statements about God. They prefer to begin with personal experience of him."

One corollary of the inner light doctrine is the Quaker insistence that one man's religious opinion is as good as an-

other's, and the humblest layman is as likely to be "moved by the spirit" as a theologian with three degrees.

In recent years, some Quaker groups have begun to train and ordain ministers, but their role is basically one of leadership and administration, and the typical Quaker worship service still provides for any person who feels so moved to address the congregation.

Quakers believe that no outward rituals or sacraments are needed to draw nigh to God. Baptism is not a rite using water but an "inner baptism of the spirit." Holy Communion is celebrated not with consecrated bread and wine but in silent spiritual union with God.

These doctrines were considered so heretical in 17th century England that Fox and his small band of "Friends" were subjected to extremely harsh persecution. At one point, there were four thousand Quakers in English jails and at least 400 died as martyrs.

The name "Quaker" resulted from one of Fox's frequent appearances in court. Instead of pleading for mercy, he sternly adjured the judge to "tremble with fear of the Lord." The judge turned the advice back on Fox and called him a "quaker."

Quakers began immigrating to America soon after the Puritan colony was established in Massachusetts, and by 1672, when Fox paid a visit to America, there were small Quaker settlements all along the coast.

But they were as harshly treated here as in England until William Penn, a young Quaker who was the son of a wealthy nobleman, obtained a royal charter to establish a colony in America.

Penn arrived in 1682 to found "the City of Brotherly Love," Philadelphia, and the colony of Pennsylvania ("Penn's Woods.")

Colonial Quakers were hardworking, thrifty people who strove for simplicity of life, wearing plain black clothing, eschewing drinking, dancing and other "wordly amusements." Their marked differences from their frontier neighbors caused them to become identified as a "peculiar people" and this reputation restricted the growth of the movement.

From the start, Quakers tried to apply literally some of the harder sayings of Jesus, including his admonition in the sermon on the mount that "if anyone slaps you on the right cheek, let him slap your left cheek too."

Pacifism, in the strict sense of refusing to return violence or even to resist it, was a cardinal virtue to early Quakers, and it continues to be a distinctive Quaker "witness." But many Quakers today feel that pacifism is an ideal that cannot practically be attained in a world where aggressors are ever ready to pounce on the defenseless. Thousands of Quakers youth served in uniform in World War II and Korea, and many are now serving in Vietnam.

Quaker concern for humanity has been expressed in many ways besides pacifism. A century ago, Quakers were in the forefront of the fight for abolition of slavery; today, they are working with equal fervor to eliminate racial discrimination in jobs, housing and education. Through the American Friends Service Committee, they are at work in a score of countries around the world, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, sheltering the orphans, treating the sick. Taking to heart Jesus' commandment to "love your enemies," they do not hesitate to take on the U.S. government in their determined effort to ship food and medical aid to North Vietnam.

The largest Quaker groups in America are the Five Years Meeting of Friends, with about 70,000 members, and the Religious Society of Friends General Conference, with about 30,000 members. Most of the Quaker congregations that employ salaried pastors are in the Five Years Meeting.

The original Quaker practice, still followed by a majority of General Conference congregations, makes no provision for a pastor. The congregation assembles on "first day" (Sunday) in a severely plain, altar-less meeting house. Silence reigns unless and until someone feels called to stand up and recite a Bible passage, give a brief personal testimony, or say a prayer. After about an hour of worship, the meeting ends with each friend shaking hands with his neighbor.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 73th day of 1969 with 287 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

Since 1776, today traditionally has been the day when the swallows return to the Old Mission at San Juan Capistrano in California.

In 1917 the Supreme Court ruled that the Adamson Act, signed by President Wilson in 1916, providing for an eight-hour work day on railroads, was Constitutional.

In 1942 all men in the United States between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for non-military duty.

In 1945 members of the Norwegian underground began operating against Nazi troops. They were so effective Berlin was forced to order 200,000 Nazi soldiers to Norway to stamp out the resistance movement.

A thought for the day: Woodrow Wilson said, "Sometimes people call me an idealist. Well, that is the way they know I am an American. America is the only idealistic nation in the world."

May Eliminate DDT in Dutch Elm Control

Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke is considering the use of other chemicals instead of DDT to combat Dutch Elm disease.

Nottke has requested village forester John Van Camp of Rockford to "consider recommending other disease controls to be used by Itasca and other communities under your supervision."

He said "Each day more pressure is being put on us to eliminate the use of DDT in spraying. I, too, believe too much use of this chemical is causing harmful effects and it should be curtailed."

Itasca recently adopted an ordinance prohibiting spraying or applying chemicals on village property without prior permission of the village board.

ALTHOUGH the new code did not stipulate the banning of DDT, it did make clear that rigid controls were being placed against persons, firms or corporations.

Last month criticism was leveled against village officials on their use of DDT by Watson Tucker of 805 Greenview Road. Tucker claimed that after two sprayings of DDT the mortality rate of diseased elms has increased rather than decreased.

He suggested as an alternative the village use methoxychlor instead of DDT — a chemical which breaks down more readily. Its life expectancy "is no more than a year," he said.

Village officials also were informed by Tucker of pending state legislation which would restrict or outlaw the use of DDT in spraying diseased elms.

He further alleged that the use of the pesticide is killing robins in Itasca, and claimed "enough information has been made public as to the harmful effects of DDT."

'No 'To Fence

A request of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Thomas of 483 S. Prospect that the Roselle school district construct a "stockade" fence between their property and the proposed junior high school was quietly turned down at the board's meeting Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas appeared before the board to say they were "trying to protect our privacy... we live in the backyard when the weather permits."

THE BACKYARD OF the 180-foot Thomas property backs up to a proposed teachers' parking lot on the north side of the proposed school building. The area is also the main entrance.

Board member Don Bessey told the Thomases that "every penny" is being put into the school building itself and that outside landscaping would be left for completion in later years.

He also told them the district has not built fences around other school properties but has tried to make a "buffer zone" of shrubbery and trees.

College Catalogue Lists 500 Courses

College of DuPage has just published a new catalogue which contains full descriptions of the more than 500 courses offered by the college.

Copies of the catalogue can be obtained from the Office of Admissions, 29W235 Ferry Road, Naperville.

IN ADDITION TO course descriptions, the 112-page illustrated catalogue contains information on admissions procedures, registration, academic regulations, student personnel services, student activities, programs of instruction, organization of the academic program, and degree and graduation requirements.

College of DuPage has added nearly 60 new courses in the past year and offer day and evening students a wide range of technical-occupational and baccalaureate-oriented studies.

An "open door" policy allows any graduate of an accredited high school to enroll, as well as non-high school graduates over 18 years of age who can successfully profit from college level instruction.

Dr. Zabin To Judge Chicago Science Fair

Dr. James G. Zabin, director of the Bensenville Animal Hospital, will judge the Chicago public schools' 19th annual student science fair next Thursday at the Museum of Science and Industry.

He will be among 200 men and women from Chicago and 60 suburbs who will judge the scientific exhibits of nearly 250 grade and high school students.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. PASTETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline, doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETH at all drug counters.

Board OKs Issuing Legal Limit Tax Warrants

"Blanket authority" to issue tax anticipation warrants up to the legal limit — \$500,000 for the education fund and \$120,000 for the building fund — was given Monday by the Lake Park High School board, with the hope that this could be done at a 5 per cent interest rate.

School finance received the greater emphasis of the board meeting, with action on fund transfers, issuance of tax anticipation warrants, applications for federal

funds, equipment purchases and a revision of substitute teachers' salaries.

The board decided to issue up to the legal limit because "once the tax bills are issued, we can't then issue warrants on the 1968 levy, and it could get sticky about July or August," Supt. Carl Forrester said.

FORRESTER had planned originally to ask the board to issue only \$300,000 for the education fund and \$60,000 for the building

fund. He revised his request when the nation's banks raised their prime interest rate from 7 to 7½ per cent Monday.

"Banks may not want to get 2 per cent under the going rate," Forrester said.

The highest a school district can pay for tax anticipation warrants is 6 per cent, he said.

A transfer of \$120,000 from the working cash fund to the education fund to cover March expenses also was made at the

meeting. This leaves \$5,000 in the working cash fund.

The board unanimously approved projects under Titles I and III of the National Defense Education Act.

Funds totaling \$2,259.06 were obligated by the board for an arts and humanities project. Reimbursement claims for five projects in social studies, mathematics, science, English and reading, and foreign language totaling \$1,878.26 were approved

under Title III.

UNDER TITLE I, a 200 per cent federally-reimbursed summer school program called "Project Catch-up" for 27 incoming freshmen was approved in the form of a \$4,222 grant.

A 2,000-watt projector and a 20 by 20 foot screen were purchased for \$1,650 from Audio Visual Sales and Service of Bloomington, under a 40 per cent federally-reimbursing program of Title III.

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'Learn To Live' by Helping Others

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

What would teenagers do if they were given a sleeping bag, \$1 a day for food and plopped down somewhere?

Ask the teenagers in Project Christopher, a unique volunteer program, and they will tell you they would find their own place to live and start their own social service project.

A group of teens from the Suburban Northwest are part of Project Christopher. They give up their summers and potential jobs to donate their time. They have to raise \$220 for expenses by themselves.

After two weeks of training Christopherers are given a destination. Then

they're on their own.

Christopherers are sent throughout this country and Canada and Mexico in teams of 5 to 10 members. Some teams have worked on Indian reservations and in slums.

TEAMS SET UP programs for recreation, sometimes teach and sometimes just chat with people about their problems.

More than 350 youths in Canada and the United States take part in the project full-time during the summer. More than three times that many work part-time.

A Christopher team in Canada spent its summer on an Indian reservation where the government had built a recreation center. The team asked the Indians why they never used the building and the Indians said, "We don't know how."

The team taught the Indians games and how to use the facilities in the building. By the end of the summer, the building was being used daily.

The Rev. John Brayley founded the program in Canada in 1960. He had worked with juvenile delinquents and said he found he was just "holding their heads above water."

"I wondered where the next generation was going," he told Herald reporters during an interview. "I see a great future with these young people."

THE PROJECT does something which schools can not, Reverend Brayley said. "In school they get a lot of information, but how does it relate to living?"

Project Christopher challenges young people to give up their summers to help less fortunate people. Reverend Brayley said, "We have developed leaders in technical fields but perhaps where we really need leaders are in the social and political fields."

"We give up all these props we take for granted — a telephone, car and so forth. We trade them for a sleeping bag," said John Ireland of Mount Prospect, who participated in the program last summer.

Ireland said the greatest challenge for most of the kids he knows is to decide what college to go to and what girl to take out. "It's a lot different away from home. You either make yourself or break yourself," he said.

Thea McDonnell of Arlington Heights

said, "We don't go in to make a breakthrough or a startling change. We want to provide a little incentive." She spent a summer working for the project.

"WE ASK THE people what they want us to do most and then we do it," she said.

Reverend Brayley said, "You can't say we built a building. We can show that the world is not all hateful — there is love. I call it just opening the window to people."

The group of Christopherers in the Northwest suburbs has 25 to 30 members. They usually meet weekly, and are planning a car wash to raise funds for summer expenses.

Reverend Brayley said people have indicated an interest in having a team of Christopherers in the Northwest suburban area. "Most of us think of poverty as a lack of food and clothing. However, the people in the middle class are a challenge because they are emotionally impoverished, hateful, fearful and lonely."

Ireland said there are many things that can be done in this area to make life better. "Just getting people to communicate as persons would be a lot better than what they do now."

Miss McDonnell said Project Christopher helps show that teenagers are responsible and can develop leadership. "It gives us a chance to pour our idealism to work and show things can be done."

"THE PROJECT GIVES them a chance to go out and meet problems they will confront later. It helps them decide what they will do. It has changed the lives of many of the kids in it," Reverend Brayley said.

Ireland said before taking part in the program, he had decided to work for the summer so he could buy a car. He went to the summer training camp and "after about four hours of talking with kids I said, 'The car can wait.'"

During the summer, "I learned to live. All the work I put into it would never equal what I got out of it," he said.

Miss McDonnell said that after being in the program, teens develop a general concern for people. "You more readily form opinions and become more involved."

"After being in the program, I felt that I was really worth something," she said.

EXPLAINING THEIR sense of involvement, the two teens said they set their own standards and ideals during the

summer of work. "We learned the meaning of true brotherly-sisterly love," Miss McDonnell said.

"How often do you really get to talk to someone and get to know them?" she asked.

Both Ireland and Miss McDonnell said

they returned from their summer work and experienced a cultural shock similar to that experienced by some Peace Corps and Vista volunteers.

"It's the hardest thing to go back to school, shuffle through the halls and see kids just sitting through classes and not caring," Ireland said.

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Proclaim ORT Day

Today is ORT Day, 1969, according to proclamations issued by Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Donald Thompson and Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The importance of ORT, the Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training, as a developer of the human potential will be stressed today in the Northwest suburban area, according to Mrs. Mel Klein, president of Buffalo Grove's Fair Acres chapter.

Mrs. Klein said that the chapter, whose membership has grown from 15 to 70 women in less than a year, has much to celebrate. The newest chapter in the Lake County region of Women's American ORT, Fair Acres has half its members living in Buffalo Grove, and the rest are drawn

from other Northwest suburban villages. THE LOCAL chapter is celebrating ORT day simultaneously with 80,000 members of 600 ORT chapters throughout America.

ORT, the vocational training agency of the Jewish people, is an independent organization and is not affiliated with Beth Judea or another individual Jewish congregation. It operates 600 vocational installations in 22 lands.

Mrs. Klein said, "The new challenges at home and abroad resulting from poverty, immigration, and persecution can be met only by our growth. We must grow so that we may accommodate each and every applicant to an ORT school to insure his training, security, dignity and independence."

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International K.C. show —
The 29th annual Chicago all-breed pure-bred dog show, held under the auspices of the International Kennel Club of Chicago, will be held in the International Amphitheatre, April 5 and 6.

The 1968 International entry of 3,409 dogs was the largest among the 1,057 dog shows that were held during the year, and show officials anticipate that the 1969 show entry will equal or exceed this figure. Closing date for entries was March 18, and it will be of interest to find out what the final entry totals.

A panel of 29 judges will officiate in selecting the winners among the 115 breeds that will be exhibited by kennel and individual owners throughout the United States and Canada.

There will also be an obedience trial, with dogs competing in all classes of obedience. Other events include dog races with three breeds of hounds entered — Whippets, Borzoi and Afghans.

Field trial exhibitions are also scheduled in which gun dogs will show their skill in retrieving game birds. One of the Amphitheatre's large halls is being converted into a setting of earth cover and water as a stage for these events that will feature retrievers, spaniels, pointers and setters, in field and water action.

The two-day show will conclude Sunday evening, April 6, when Percy Roberts, of Norton Heights, Conn., picks the Best in Show winner from among the six group winners.

Grooming booklet —

When is the best time to start puppies on a regular grooming routine? Why should collies be brushed against the grain of their coats? Are Kerry Blue Terriers trimmed with clippers, scissors, or not trimmed at all?

Answers to these questions and many more are contained in "Dog Owners Guide to Grooming," the newest publication of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

The 20-page illustrated booklet is designed to help dog owners keep their pets in healthy, top condition. Basic grooming and bathing information is given, along with suggestions on the care of terriers, poodles, setter and spaniel breeds, and other dogs whose heavy or wire-textured coats need special attention. Owners are also advised when the services of a professional groomer for their pets may be desirable. It should be kept in mind that the booklet is not a complete course, but rather a helpful guide to basic fundamentals of dog care.

Routine care of eyes, ears, teeth and nails is covered. Other topics include types of grooming tools, coat care when the dog is shedding, and control of skin parasites.

A copy of the booklet may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Gaines, "Dog Owners Guide to Grooming," P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

Barks & Bays —

Parents tell children to eat slowly, and rightly so. However, some dogs don't believe in it. Timed a Beagle bound one day — 25 seconds flat. Pass the bicarbonate!

Letter for Taylor

George C. Taylor has excelled in wrestling competition at Stout State University and has lettered according to an announcement made by Sten Pierce, head wrestling coach.

The team placed third in the W.S.U. conference tournament and compiled an overall 6 and 8 record. Taylor placed fourth in individual conference competition in the 137 pound class.

He is the son of George G. Taylor, Rt. 2, Bensenville, and is a freshman at Stout.

A Great Season Ends Proudly



THE BATTING LANCERS: front row (left to right): Glenn Damato, John Robertson, Ray Neidhardt, Mike Kramarczyk, Vic Tomczak, Carter Nottke; back row:

Rog Karner, Tom Tows, Chris Petersen, Cal Behrens, Les Arndt, Fred Wall, Bob Dohse, coach Pasquini.

'Beautiful to Watch'

by PHIL KURTH

Because hindsight is better than foresight, looking back is always a bit painful. No matter how well you've done, how successful you've been, it's natural to feel that you might have done a bit better.

So when you look back on a season just concluded with a lot of pleasure and just a little lingering doubt, why, it's been a great season.

Gus Pasquini feels this way, and he's kind of proud of his Lake Park squad that won 18 and lost only 6 during the 1968-69 campaign.

"I LOOK AT those six games we lost, and I don't know what I could have done differently, except in that Mundelein game when we should have run more."

The Lancers finished their Tri-County season with a 9-3 slate, one game behind the champion Mustangs.

"You just kind of hope to split with Mundelein," says Pasquini, "but those other two losses really hurt. The Fenton game was kind of demoralizing, and that loss up at Crown was our worst game of the year."

"OUTSIDE OF those two, I think we did 10 Wed 3-18 galley 86 functioned as well as we could. We won four or five close ball games, and came

back real good in games that we probably should have lost.

"Against Addison Trail, we were down about 12 points in the last quarter and came on to win. Even in the conference, we were down to Elmwood Park and to Wheaton North in the first game. We demonstrated a lot of push and a lot of desire to come back."

When the campaign started, Pasquini was uncertain about his club. "At that time, I didn't know whether we had a chance to win the conference or not."

"THE FIRST indication I had that we had an outstanding chance was when we had our alumni game. We just demolished them, and they had a pretty good team — guys like Rich Vana, Rick Zimmerman."

Chris Petersen, of course, was expected to be the team's super-player and he's lived up to the billing, leading the club in points, rebounds, field goal percentage, and most offensive categories. The league's number two scorer behind John Cattellino of Elmwood Park, Chris not only flashed devastating power on the boards but a fine outside touch.

"Chris and Cattellino were in a class by themselves," says Pasquini, "and in that last ball game of the season when both were relieved of pressure, Cattellino had all he could do to stay with Chris who got 28 points and 21 rebounds. At the end of the year Chris was the best ball player in the conference and one of the best ball players in the area."

PETERSEN SCORED 494 points, averaging better than 21 a game. He averaged 52 per cent from the field, 73 per cent from the free throw line, and hauled in 387 rebounds.

Chris's brilliant season was expected. Vic Tomczak's was not.

A tough, gutsy little guard, Vic was counted on to play a big part in any success the Lancers might have. But nobody knew he would have the season he did.

"I really didn't think Vic was capable of averaging 17 a game," admits Pasquini. "He had an uncanny ability of hitting the impossible shots."

Along with his 387 points (easily second high behind Petersen), Vic was credited with 50 assists and 64 rebounds.

BOTH PETERSEN and Tomczak were elected to the Tri-County all-conference team.

Leader in assists and the team's third top scorer was Mike Kramarczyk, a husky but fleet guard who averaged 10 points a game and assisted on 53 baskets. A tough competitor with a good outside shot, Mike had his season's high production, 31 points, against Elk Grove and then went into somewhat of a slump before coming up with steady performances in the season's final games.

Les Arndt, a rock-hard 6-1 forward, never put out less than 100 per cent. "Les has never been known as a great scorer yet he came up with his 8-10 points a game and did a good job on the boards for his size."

ROG KARNER (the team's leading free throw shooter with an 82 per cent accuracy) and Cal Behrens came up with occasional outstanding performances at the other forward post, but neither was consistent.

"I think our biggest problem this year was a lack of scoring and consistent rebounding from our forwards," says Pasquini. "While the desire and the attitude were certainly there, my biggest disappointment had to be Behrens. If he could have come on, we would really have been helped by his height and his ability to score."

"His real problem was that he didn't have any real experience in varsity competition. This was kind of a learning year for him. I still feel he could be a real good ball player and a real good scorer."

"OUR FIRST BIG disappointment, of course, was Gary's injury. He would have been a starter at a forward position and at 6-3 he would have gotten some rebounds for us."

Throughout the season, Lake Park was an exciting, high-scoring, run-and-gun team that could blow a game open in the wink of an eye.

"We were at our best when we ran, we just weren't a slow-down kind of ball club. We handled the ball better when we were moving."

Looking back, Pasquini figures the first victory over Elmwood Park was the high point of the early season. "It was a pressure ball game, and it was one of our best wins. It kept us in first place at that time."

THE HIGHLIGHT of the season, though, came in the finale. It came in a loss to Glenbard West that reflected the spirit and caliber of the 1968-69 Lancers. With Petersen on the sideline and his teammates all but written off, they put on their finest, guttiest show of the season before bowing 69-66.

"For just sheer desire and determination that had to be our greatest game," says Pasquini. "Everybody had kind of discounted our team at that point, and if the kids had wanted to they had every excuse in the world to lose by 15 or 20 — everybody would have said it was all that could be expected."

"Instead they went out there and played one helluva ball game. It was beautiful to watch them, it was terrific. I will have a long time trying to forget that ball game. It was a great, great effort."

And nobody who watched that game is likely to forget for a long, long time the determined battle the Lancers fought until the final horn ended the game and the season.

Classic Men Enjoy Big Night

The perfect pocket hit — a beautiful sight, a beautiful sound.

That noise you may have heard emanating from Elk Grove Bowl Saturday evening "as the sound of the 16-pound balls crashing into the pins."

And there were enough perfect pocket hits to keep the pins tumbling with regularity and the scores mounting as their finest efforts of the season.

There were 13 series in the 600s with such whoppers as 693, 674, 671, 660, 653, and 649.

WHILE THIS impressive assault on the pins grabbed the big headlines, Buick-in-Evanston methodically picked up five points against Langlo's in the headline and hiked its advantage to eight over runner-up Gaare Oil.

Three 600s figured in Buick's triumph with Bob Rogers of Des Plaines flipping a big 671, "cooling" off to a 193 after blasting the pins for 224 and 254 counts.

Rogers' 254 helped carry Buick to its season high of 1057 in the second game.

WARREN WALTER of Arlington Heights helped out considerably with a booming 622 that showed steady efforts as 202-219-201 and Karl Simonis of Oak Park collected a 609, opening at 219 and 214.

Buick had season highs of 1057 and 3027.

Although Langlo's dropped five points, they did feature the hottest bowler in the league on a red-hot night. Ron Lab of Justice equaled the season high in the Classic with a spectacular 693 series on games of 223, 237, and 235.

Lab, a 185-average bowler, and Earl Hanson of Hoffman Estates both closed with 233s to give Langlo's a 1020 finale and two team points.

GAARE OIL LOST some ground to Buick-in-Evanston when they dropped a 4-3 decision to Elk Grove V&S Hardware.

Gaare had a pair of 600s — 633 by Russ Grosch of Schiller Park and 612 by Al Haase of Rolling Meadows — but couldn't match the team balance of V&S.

Rich Sygel of Elk Grove Village paced the V&S effort with a 617, closing at 216 as his team came up with a 1015 overall.

MORTON PONTIAC started its drive up in the standings with a 5-2 conquest of Striking Lanes.

Bob Bennett of Wheeling fashioned a 649, sandwiching a 192 between games of 235 and 222, and Dave Glaser of Elgin collected a 618. Morton hit a 1005 finale.

Striking Lanes could pick up only two markers but still featured two big efforts. Denny Hehn of Harwood Heights knocked down the pins to a 653 count, hitting 222 and 246, in his season high, and Dick Kamin of Schiller Park finished at 624 with openers of 218 and 230.

MAITRE D' had the big night with a pickup of seven points against Des Plaines Bowl.

Joe Simonis paced the winner's assault with a season high of 674, a steady, sizzling effort of 220, 233, and 221.

George Schmidt of Addison kept pace with Simonis — almost, anyway — by flashing a 660 series with games of 206, 233, 221. That marked Schmidt's high for the season.

DES PLAINES BOWL had the balance but on a night when the 600 series was such a prominent item, the balance wasn't enough.

Don Christensen of Arlington was high for Des Plaines with a 593, hitting a 224 middle game. As a team, they hit 1011 in that second game but that wasn't enough. Maitre d' fashioned a 1021.

It was that kind of night.

The standings:

Buick-in-Evanston	54
Gaare Oil	46
Striking Lanes	44
V&S Hardware	44
Langlo's	43
Morton Pontiac	42
Maitre d'	34
Des Plaines Bowl	29

THE BEST IN Sports

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PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Elk Grove V&S Hardware	166	186	223	575
Hansen	202	184	210	596
Koenig	176	180	187	543
Grange	200	181	179	560
Richards	185	206	216	607
Sygel	185	206	216	607
Gaare Oil Company	938	947	1015	2900
Jordan	183	176	192	551
Kitsch	176	179	196	549
Haase	208	210	199	617
Grosch	222	192	206	620
Borvig	173	179	214	566
Des Plaines Bowl	970	932	1009	2911
Harris	182	167	219	568
Neumann	182	171	155	508
Carpenter	178	173	168	519
Miller	169	231	167	567
Christensen	186	224	211	621
Maitre d' Restaurant	867	1011	938	2814
J. Simonis	220	233	221	674
Gill	171	173	232	676
Wagner	182	171	155	508
Schmidt	186	211	174	571
	206	238	221	665
	965	1021	1015	2999

Marion Postles

Glaser	198	226	207	631
White	177	190	180	547
Norm	211	148	155	514
Bennett	235	192	222	649
Smith	158	166	201	525
	807	811	1005	2623

Striking Lanes

Brown	164	146	187	497
Hehn	222	246	185	653
Fosberg	176	179	196	549
Moore	176	187	199	572
Kamin	218	230	176	624
	926	996	966	2888

Langlo's Refreshing

Geiersbach	190	173	195	558
Rainey	169	182	199	550
Hanson	184	168	211	563
Lab	222	237	223	682
Lorhouse	174	180	190	544
	960	941	1020	2921

Buick in Evanston

Walter	202	219	201	622
R. Olson	178	173	182	533
Rogers	328	301	192	821
K. Simonis	219	214	176	609
W. Olson	200	191	195	586
	1028	1057	947	3032

State Gymnastics Summary

Trampoline—Won by Haines (Arlington), 9.15; 2nd, Bensen (Prospect), 8.85; 3rd, Ramirez (Waukegan), 8.55; 4th, Hartman (Springfield), 8.25; 5th, the between Edgett (W. C. Leysen) (Niles E.), 8.05; 6th, Krein (Evanston), 8.15; 7th, McCully (Wheeling), 8.05; 8th, Brian (Rich C.), 8.0; 9th, Fancie (New Trier E.), 7.55; 10th, Lindsey (Arlington), 7.85; 11th, Zindell (Niles N.), 7.8.

Side Horse—Won by Stezak (Hinsdale C.), 8.4; 2nd, Loebl (Oak Park), 8.35; 3rd, Dilger (Maine E.), 8.2; 4th, Citron (Niles E.), 8.15; 5th, Smith (Evanston), 8.1; 6th, LaLozda (Niles W.), 8.06; 7th, the between Licht (Evanston) and Scully (New Trier E.), 7.9; 10th, Keesha (Evanston), 7.8.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Brouseau (Arlington), 8.8; 2nd, Van Eiten (Rich C.), 8.45; 3rd, the between Creswell (Arlington) and Rubi (Wheaton C.), 8.3; 4th, Rikin (Niles E.), 8.15; 5th, Smith (Evanston), 8.1; 6th, LaLozda (Niles W.), 8.06; 7th, the between Licht (Evanston) and Scully (New Trier E.), 7.9; 10th, Keesha (Evanston), 7.8.

Parallel Bars—Won by Riffin (Niles E.), 8.7; 2nd, the between Constantine (Glenbrook N.) and Fenske (Fond du Lac), 8.6; 4th, Carney (York), 8.35; 5th, the between Quintaniles (Niles E.), 8.35; 6th, the between Quintaniles (Niles E.), 8.35.

Vault—Won by Haines (Arlington), 9.15; 2nd, Bensen (Prospect), 8.85; 3rd, Ramirez (Waukegan), 8.55; 4th, Hartman (Springfield), 8.25; 5th, the between Edgett (W. C. Leysen) (Niles E.), 8.05; 6th, Krein (Evanston), 8.15; 7th, McCully (Wheeling), 8.05; 8th, Brian (Rich C.), 8.0; 9th, Fancie (New Trier E.), 7.55; 10th, Lindsey (Arlington), 7.85; 11th, Zindell (Niles N.), 7.8.

Tumbling-Free Exercise—Won by Von Ebers (Arlington), 8.7; 2nd, Black (Hinsdale C.), 8.6; 3rd, Drake (Arlington), 8.55; 4th, Lillig (Hinsdale C.), 8.5; 5th, Imago (Arlington), 8.25; 6th, the between Ramirez (Waukegan) and Walker (Waukegan), 8.2; 8th, Salstone (Niles N.), 8.05; 9th, Anderson (Hinsdale C.), 7.75; 10th, Stein (Willamsville), 7.65.

All-Around—Won by Riffin (Niles E.), 37.8; 2nd, Roth (New Trier E.), 34.3; 3rd, Balthorn (Hinsdale C.), 34.1; 4th, Brouseau (Arlington), 34.0; 5th, Glickman (Arlington), 33.75; 6th, Fetterson (E. Leyden), 33.1; 7th, Wallin (Hinsdale C.), 31.8; 8th, Leeshin (Evanston), 31.45; 9th, Quintaniles (Niles E.), 30.05; 10th, Morava (Hershey), 29.3.

Women's Classic Lead Getting Bigger

Lorene Woods was the individual star in a double weekend of bowling in the Paddock Women's Classic League, but Doyle's-Striking was still too tough for anyone to take as they whipped a pair of opponents 3-1 and stretched their league lead to eight points.

Lattot Chevrolet, thanks mostly to Lorene, swept four points from Sim's Bowl Sunday after losing three to Doyle's Saturday. Lorene had the only 600 series of the entire weekend, firing a brilliant 628 Sunday on games of 211-214-201. Saturday she had started with a 195 that, coupled with Lois Giesmoe's 204, gave Lattot their lone win. Lu Schoenberger rolled a 213 and a 201 in the final games to lead Doyle's to the comeback victory.

It was the second time in as many days that Doyle's had fought back to win a series.

Isobel Kosi and Jean Ladd paired 191's to pace the Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salon to a tight 892-978 first game win despite a 205 by Lu Schoenberger. But Lu followed with a 196 and 193, teammates Judy Croston

and Alice Nichols pitched in with 220 and 216 respectively, and Doyle's roared back to take three.

The loss gave Aloha-Duchess a split of eight points for the weekend. Saturday Isobel Kosi rolled the high game, a 242, to lead her team to a three-point win over Sim's. Harriet Fuchs backed up Isobel's 591 with a 562 of her own.

Marge Lindenberg's 205 helped Sim's to the first game win and teammates Ethel Juenger rolled a 567 and Lee Winski a 547 to no avail. Marge was most of the show for Sim's Sunday, hitting a solid 541 series in the four-point loss to Lattot.

Jean Christensen and Shirley Schultz paced Girard-Brums to a victory and a tie that kept them in second place and still within sight of the leaders.

After a 94-pin loss in the first game, Joan rolled a 212 and 199, and Shirley a 211 and 199 to lead Girard to a 3-1 victory. Peggy Harris pitched in with a 182-211 final two games as Girard rolled up a big margin.

For Morton, Muriel Miller rolled a 568.

Sunday it was Girard that built up a sizeable first game lead (88 pins) on a 207 by Joan Christensen, 196 by Vi Douglas, 183 by Peggy Harris, and a 180 by Shirley Schultz, and then hung on to capture the series total after game of Elk Grove had posted victories in games two and three.

Shirley's 565 was high for Girard, Dona Jean Reynolds' 529 for the Bank.

Dona Jean fired a 213 in the final game Sunday to help the Bank salvage another tie, this time with Des Plaines Lanes.

Paced by Bonnie Kuhn (195-194) and Winnie Lohse (179-211), Des Plaines had won the first two games and boasted a 73-pin lead heading into the finale. The Bank won the third game by 76 and the series by 3.

Morton, sparked by one of bowling's rarities, rallied from a first game loss to beat Des Plaines 3-1. Jan Broderick performed the near-impossible, picking up a 7-10 railroad on her way to a 201 game and a 532 series.

Vivian Herman threw a 573 and Ruth Baurhyte a 568 for Morton, Delores Har-

ris a 551 and Winnie Lohse a 550 for Des Plaines.

Standings:

Striking Lanes	39
Girard-Brums	31
Aloha-Duchess	27 1/2
Morton Pontiac	24
Lattot Chevrolet	24

Women Still Fight for Rights in Society

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Plenty of rocks still clutter the road to equal rights for women to hear the Lucy Stone League tell it. The league, nearing its 50th birthday,

claims woman is "still a subordinate citizen in the eyes of the law, and a lesser person in the social framework, in spite of advances." Lucy Stone, in case you didn't know,

achieved fame in the 19th century anti-slavery and women's rights movements. She believed, among other things, that a woman, though married, should keep her maiden name to avert erosion of individuality.

Marjorie May, league vice president, says it's folly to figure discrimination against women ended when the fair employment practices act ruled out job discrimination on account of sex.

"Women often receive less pay than men for equal work solely on grounds that they are women," she said.

Other discriminations cited by the league's research center:

—Three states bar women from jury duty on the grounds of "defects of sex."

—Two states have no legal procedure to establish paternity and have no laws requiring the father to contribute to the support of illegitimate children. This denies females of the right to legal redress.

—Eight states do not permit a married woman to contract a loan on the basis of common valued property. A husband, however, may do so on the identical common property.

—Five states do not permit a wife to keep the profits of an independent business without court sanction. In several states, a husband's consent is necessary.

—There are educational in-

stitutions — particularly professional schools — discriminating against women in entrance examinations and by establishing quotas on the number of females admitted.

Miss Stone, by the way, married Henry

Blackwell when she was 36. The year was 1854. At the marriage ceremony her husband read their manifesto which reaffirmed the old Anglo-Saxon right of a woman to keep her own name after marriage.

And What Kind of Irish Are You?

By KEVIN MODICA
CHICAGO (UPI)—You may not be able to tell one Irish name from another without a program, so, on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, the Rev. Kevin Shanley, a Carmelite priest and a son of the old sod, provided one.

There are, he said, three classes of Irish names, old Irish, Norman-Irish and Anglo-Irish, evolving from those who were there at the beginning and subsequent invasions.

Old Irish names generally begin in "Mac" or "O" meaning grandson or descendant. The prefix "Fitz" from the French "fils" meaning "son" denotes a Norman-Irish name. Anglo-Irish names,

such as Smith or Woods, are merely English translations of Irish names.

Irish names for both boys and girls denote some trait or characteristic. For example, Brian is "thundering voice," Donal means "world mighty," and Kevin is "handsome" or "comely birth."

Girls names include Eileen meaning "little sunshine," Kathleen, "dear to my heart," Brigid, "strength," and Maureen, or "little Mary."

Irish last names usually indicate the occupation or famous deed performed by the ancestor which gave the clan its name. Greatness in battle was attributed to Cahill (battle mighty), Kelly (war, contention), Carney (victorious), MacShanley (son of an old hero), Clancy (ruddy war-

rior) and Murphy (sea warrior).

In the area of fine arts and learning, we find MacWard, son of the bard; Reardon, royal bard; Higgins, knowledge; Healy, ingenious; and Ryan, sage. Fr. Shanley also traced the meaning of the last name of Chicago's No. 1 Irishman, Mayor Daley, and found it means "frequenting assemblies."

Names often came from physical characteristics. Hence, Mulligan and Mullins were "bald," McGuire was "pale," Keelan was "slender," Finnegan and Halligan were "handsome," and Russell was "red-headed." From personality traits came Joyce, which means "son of joy," Malley, "pleasant," Moore, "majestic," O'Mara "mirthful," and Sherry, "flighty."

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His Opponent — Dedication

There are many ways to measure dedication, but none more meaningful than by putting an individual into an arena against himself.

Such is the challenge to the gymnast, competitor in one of the world's classic sports.

He competes, usually, as part of a team, but in no sport — when his moment is called — is an athlete so much on his own.

And when the event is one like this — the Illinois High School Association state championship — the challenge and the pressure are all the more profound.

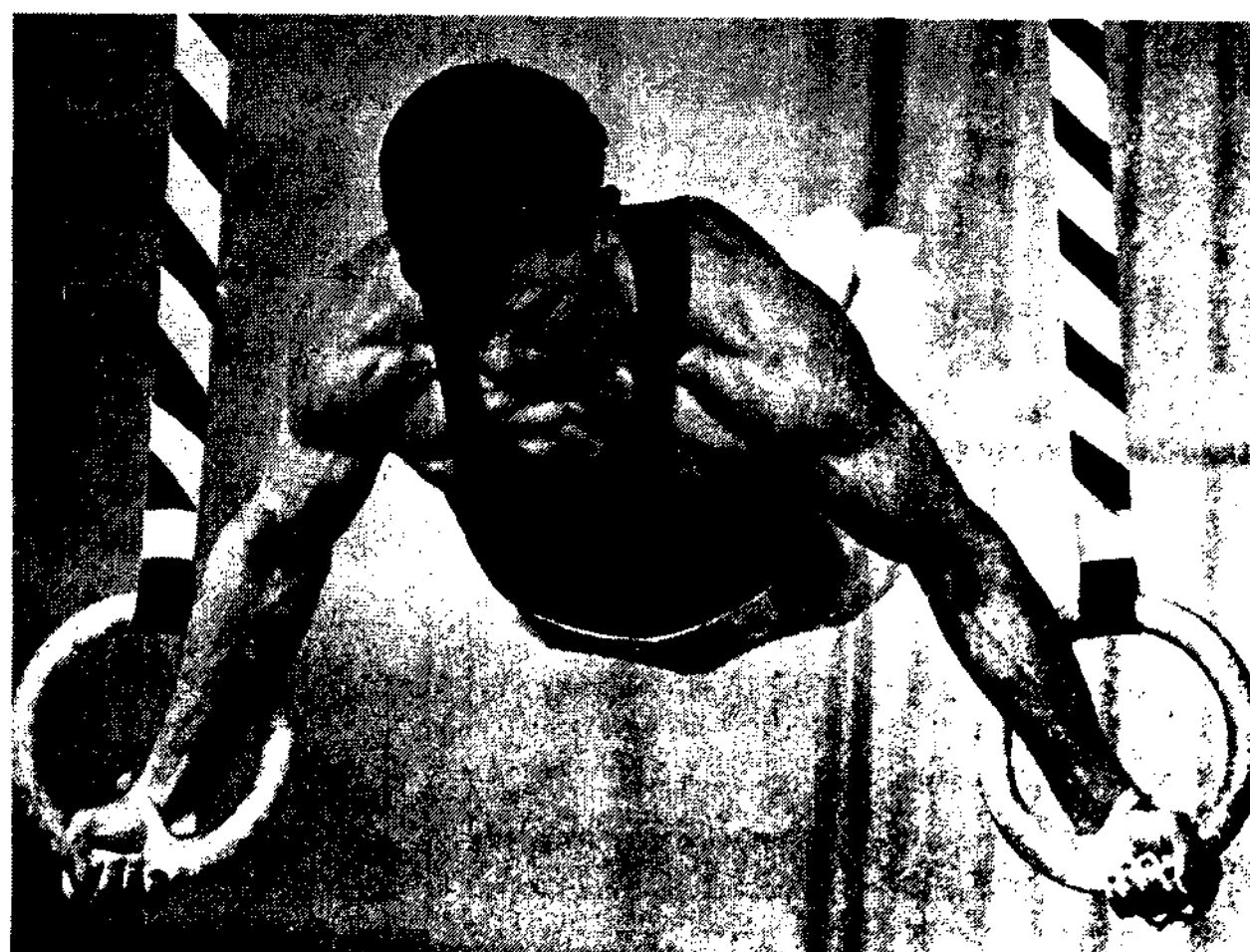
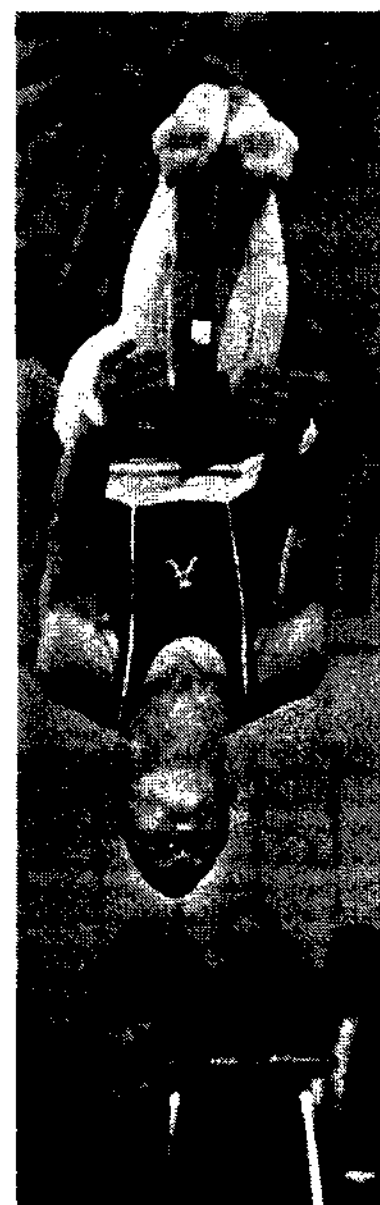
The gymnast's performance then is not just a judging of a single routine, or an afternoon, but of a dedication that may have been four years and more in delivering him to the test.

Then all of it — in a blend of strength, grace and imagination — must come together.

His own expectations are the final measure, and if he fails then, even with the most minute falter, the failure may be as deep and as poignant as the preparation that led to the final challenge.

But if he triumphs, there is no victory as ultimate. For the gymnast knows — in the final measure — that he did it himself.

Photographed by Bob Finch



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Weight Watchers, Inc.

Dieting Is Good Business

by MARY B. GOOD

(This is the last in a four-part series.)

A big market for "diet business" exists because 75 million Americans are overweight. Only last month exhibitors in the Chicago Franchise and Business Opportunity Show represented not only the muffler shops, chicken carry-outs, and laundromat operations, but also diet workshops.

As reducing franchises go, the largest already in this area is Weight Watchers, with a following in excess of 20,000 in Chicago and suburbs.

Mrs. Maurice Joseph, administrative director, who answered the phone at Weight Watchers' Chicago headquarters, didn't want me and my magic tape recorder at the Weight Watchers' meeting. Only fat people. So I "joined" Weight Watchers in-cognito.

THE FOLLOWING morning the public relations firm retained by Weight Watchers called to say that there was some mistake. The welcome mat was out, and they offered to make arrangements for my visit. But too late — I had already been there — without the "PR" treatment.

When I arrived people were waiting in line for the doors to open as if it was a giveaway. It wasn't.

Just inside, a clerk asked for my money.

"What do I get for my \$5?"

"It's a \$3 registration fee, \$2 lecture fee, here is your program . . ." She handed me an eight-page folder of rules, regulations, menus and recipes — all very clinical looking. "And it works," she continued, whipping out a "before" picture to show me.

"I HAVE TO pay before I find out what this weight reduction program is all about?"

"Yes, we don't allow visitors." She added, "There's no contract, you can quit any time."

"And if I miss a meeting?"

"You have to pay for it." (\$2 a week so long as you are a member.)

With appropriate timing, a lady came up who mentioned she missed some meetings because of a death in the family. "I have quite a bit to pay," she said. She was told to wait while the clerk finished with me.

"THERE ARE certain foods that must be weighed." (For example, a chicken leg boned, skinned, defatted and broiled is stripped to six ounces). "If you would like a scale, it will be \$2.10 more. We only sell it as a convenience," the clerk asserted.

I deferred in favor of a scale available elsewhere for \$1.49.

The box in which the Weight Watchers scale was packaged pitched the Weight Watcher Cookbook (at \$4.95 plus tax) and the Weight Watcher frozen dinners. I learned that Weight Watchers also promotes Weight Watcher artificial sweetener, Weight Watcher instant bouillon and Weight Watcher dry milk.

AFTER WEIGH-IN, I joined the other 109 women and eight men in their seats and signed membership papers — all except a form giving Weight Watchers "the authority to use, reproduce, and copyright photographs of me" in connection with their promotion or advertising. I was still ranked about the \$5 at the door.

A trim, attractive woman in her late twenties delivered a sermon in a high, whining voice, emphasizing the Weight Watcher way of life. Lecturers need no academic credentials as physicians, dieticians or nutritionists. They are ex-fatties who have reached their goal and feel qualified, by virtue of a Weight Watchers lecturer's training program, to instruct others on the proper way to diet. There is a turnover of lecturers, I was told, because the job pays only \$15 a lecture.

THE SPEAKER likened the Weight Watchers regimen to taking "a train ride from Fatsville to Skinnyville on the track of determination." It never occurred to me that fat people must have a low IQ — until now. Each line of the no-no, yes-yes

list was read aloud to us. Everyone in the room received the same diet program. When I asked why certain foods like grapes, bananas, persimmons and others were forbidden, I was told: "Because it says so on the sheet."

According to an article which appeared in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, "Since all obese individuals are not obese for the same reason, they should not receive the same reducing diet. The proper diet for each individual should be prescribed by a physician after complete medical evaluation."

NO MENTION was made at that meeting of protein, minerals, vitamins, — anything in the way of nutritional education. Vegetables were referred to as No. 3 and No. 4, fat burners and sugar vegetables.

When a copy of the diet was submitted to the Chicago office of the American Medical Association, a report came back as follows:

"The diet implies a single caloric level for everybody. It recommends four to seven eggs per week and regular consumption of shell fish and organ meats, all of which are very high in cholesterol. The rigidity of the diet can be illustrated by its lack of substitutes for restricted foods. No explanation is given why five fish meals should be eaten weekly and how fish may be substituted by those individuals who dislike fish."

DURING THE course of the evening, individual members received recognition for successful weight losses, and several women I questioned seemed satisfied, even enthusiastic with their progress and with the program in general.

One woman said, "I don't care how much it costs, it works for me!"

But cost it does. Last year, Weight Watchers, International had a corporate income of \$5½ million.

In a phone conversation with Richard Cooper, I asked the owner of the Chicago territory franchise how he justified what in essence is making a living off the fat of the land.

COOPER OBJECTED to the phraseology of the question, but said, "It is a rewarding and satisfying thing to see people reach their weight goal."

"And it is financially rewarding is it not?" I continued.

"Yes, it is," he replied.

"Commercially promoted clubs for weight-losers," the American Medical Association said in a news release, "are frequently operated locally by a businessman who obtained a franchise from a national headquarters organization. The group approach that does not include a complete, preliminary physical examination AND MEDICAL SUPERVISION is definitely not satisfactory for the person who is significantly overweight. (Fifteen percent of his total weight)"

"SUDDEN LOSS of significant amounts of weight . . . may be hazardous for the patient with hypertension, cardiovascular and kidney disease, liver and gallbladder disorders and diabetes mellitus."

The Weight Watchers of Chicago does suggest that members consult a physician before embarking on the reducing program. But in New York City (national headquarters of Weight Watchers) they have to do a little more than that.

To help screen and protect the health of individuals who may have a condition mentioned above and who plan to participate in organized weight reducing regimens conducted by persons other than physicians, New York City passed an amendment to its Health Code effective Jan. 1, 1967.

IT REQUIRES organizations such as Weight Watchers to register with the health department, submit a copy of the dietary program, have all participants in the program obtain a semi-annual medical certificate issued by a licensed physician indicating a weight reducing diet for a person of normal health.

There is no such code in the state of Illinois.



A CLERK COLLECTS weekly fee of \$2 from Weight Watchers just as they cross the threshold. No guests are allowed and no one is admitted without paying. (Staff Photos)

Nurses Prepared for Disaster

What about another snowstorm like the one that buried us in '67? The classic hundred-year flood or the damaging twister that spun through the northwest suburbs in recent memory? Must every weather phenomenon render us immobile?

Professionals in Buffalo Grove wondered about that, too. A group called the Village Disaster Corps materialized a few seasons back to form a chain of aid for just such mass emergency situations.

During the superstorm's snowbound isolation, "everybody was getting hurt," said Mrs. Eugene Kuffel, a school nurse in River Trails School District 26, and the Red Cross representative for Buffalo Grove.

"WE FACED WOMEN in early labor, stroke victims and many snowblower accidents. Marilyn Lee stayed all through the night shift."

"The nurses were out on a limb operating in such a manner and chose to organize as a spin-off from the Buffalo Grove Nurses Club," said Mrs. Kuffel, who was among the founders along with Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Joyce Navin, Mrs. Loretta Williams and Mrs. Etha Miles.

"The firemen borrowed a snowmobile, set up an emergency first aid station and hunted up nurses."

The nurses work in cooperation with Arnold Krause, the village civil defense chief. At the signal of last year's tornado

alert, Krause activated a telephone chain which confirmed the immediate availability of nurse power. With an up-to-the-minute list, police and fire departments can reach professional help within minutes in a village state of emergency situation.

THE CORPS PLANS enough supplies to cover a 24-hour period immediately following a crisis, where the village may be cut off from access roads by snow or downed wires, high water or road blockage by large trees. They figure that within the first day the Red Cross will have arrived to transport the critical cases to hospitals via helicopter.

Buffalo Grove Village Board appropriated \$200 to stock an emergency shed of bandages, medicines and other first aid supplies. Equipment lies ready for use in steel drums at the Buffalo Grove Park Building.

So far only 23 registered nurses and three practical nurses have volunteered as emergency angels of mercy from the village's total population of about 8,200 residents. Spreading themselves thin or increasing their number is the between-emergencies dilemma of the disaster corps.

Answers to Your Questions About Deadlines, Photos

With the change to daily publication in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows, a new deadline now is in effect for news being submitted for publication in Suburban Living.

News for this section must be in the women's department at least two days prior to the desired publication date. The daily deadline hour is 10 a.m.

Consideration will be given to a requested publication date for news releases, but the final decision will be made by the women's editor.

Deadline for weddings remains the same. For a news story and accompanying picture, information and picture must be submitted within five weeks of the wedding date. A picture with caption only will be published up to three months after the wedding.

ALL PHOTOS SHOULD be black and white, preferably taken by a professional photographer. No snapshots will be accepted. A member of the women's department may be consulted if there is a question concerning the quality of the picture.

Photos will be returned only if they are accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Otherwise they may be picked up at the Paddock Publications reception desk or the women's department.

Requests for copies of the newspaper in which a particular news item appeared should be directed to the circulation department, 394-0110. The publication date of the item should accompany the request.

The women's staff will be glad to answer any questions concerning Suburban Living. The number to call is 394-2300, Ext. 258, 259 or 267.



TAKING THEIR REDUCING regimen very seriously, devotees of Weight Watchers, Inc. start lining up early for their weekly weigh-in and lecture. Usually the head count is about 150. Mary B. Good, staff writer, tells about her Weight Watching experience in the accompanying article.

Now It's See-Through Shirts for Men

by WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Semi-transparent shirts for both dress and sportswear are the newest gimmick for spring this year. Also new are widespread "Fish" collars, longer and closer-fitting barrel and French cuffs, and contour-seamed body-

hugging shirts. Colors are still dark.

Some of the new see-through shirts are startling at first in that they use fabrics normally reserved for the ladies — chiffon, organdy and dotted swiss. In dark tones such as navy and black they look surprisingly good — if you've got the manly chest to wear them with.

THE NEW COLLAR is inspired by Michael Fish of London whose designs have been copied by almost everyone. It is extremely widespread, has very wide points and the back of the collar is extremely high. Without blushing, some manufacturers simply call it a "Fish collar."

Hathaway, which was one of the pioneers of the very deep tone shirt, leaves its see-through shirts to sports models and brings the deep tone colors up to date. Newest are Tia Maria walnut, dolphin bright blue-green, sundown coral and the most popular-bachelor's blue-cornflower blue with a violet cast.

THE LANVIN LINE has a damask striped cotton in one of the new long spread collars. Also new is a vivid satin stripe on a cotton chambray. One was a dark rose color with soft yellow stripes and in the new high, widespread collar.

Eagle, which manufactures Pierre Cardin shirts, showed a Swiss voile in 12 colors and white. It had a double front to make it less see-through and the heavily bonded collar had very long points. It was

with a fly front and arched seams.

The new stripes included a broadcloth with a white chalk stripe an inch apart on a navy background and one-inch windowpanes in the same color. A silk broadcloth had small but vivid stripes such as orange on white and raspberry on Navy.

BLACK DRESS SHIRTS showed up in almost every line and Schiaparelli used both black and white and 16 other colors mostly deep tones. Very handsome was a satin stripe on an end on end cloth.

Van Heusen, still sticking with dark tones, follows the trend to a bigger, more spread out collar designed for the wide ties and to fit under the jacket lapel of the new suits. Shirt cuffs are up to three inches wide. Body hugging shirts include such colors as black, navy, plum and red.

Woodlin, which makes Carriage Club, is one of the high style houses and the emphasis there is on dark colors, high collars and surface interest including diaphanous shirts in voile, batiste and chiffon and with Fish collars.

SURFACE INTEREST gave a two dimensional effect in such combinations as dacron and cotton Swiss in a lattice effect with tufts where the lattice crosses or dotted Swiss and stripes.

Another style leader is Seymour which uses a Federico Pio label. A see-through voile shirt had a double front to cut down on the vision but another was semi-trans-

parent and in such colors as blue, gray, green, sapphire blue, gold and chocolate brown.

Stripes were produced with a clipped voile, that is, spaced jacquard patterns woven into the shirt. There were some handsome ombre shadow stripes in off green, off lilac and with a long full collar and matching tie and pocket square.

EXCELLO'S COLORS were somewhat more subdued than last fall but were blue, gold, raspberry, pumpkin, maize, pale green and bright red. A new thin fabric was called Wispatate and in the see-through line was something called "Voilissimo" with modified spread collar and French collars.

Bill Miller of the Village Square for M & D. Simo Co. helped pioneer the body shirt with contoured seams and the see-through shirt. His latest is bold peppermint candy stripes with ivy front and fre cuffs on both dress and sports shirts.

And with the strictly female fabrics turning up in men's shirts there had to be a female designer — Jeanette Freizer who once designed women's blouses. Her Frejere line for Beekman shirtmakers includes a ruffled stain Romeo and Juliet party shirt, and Edwardian look in dotted swiss cotton with lace and, get this: a black voile that plunges to the waist and is held together in front with cross straps buttoned with large white pearl discs.

Clubs Charter Buses to Show

Another area club has announced that it will be chartering a bus to the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will sponsor a bus to the Amphitheater on Wednesday, March 26, leaving at 9:30 a.m. from Arlington Market.

In charge of the reservations is Mrs. Leonard La Noue who may be contacted at 259-8123. The Newcomers are also selling tickets to the show at reduced prices as are other clubs.

The bus service is available to all show goers in the area.

Also on Wednesday, both the Bloomingdale Garden Club and the Garden Club

of Bensenville have chartered buses. The Bloomingdale bus will leave at 9:15 a.m. from the corner of Lake Street and Bloomingdale Road. Mrs. Larry Malek, LA 9-7201, is taking reservations. Mrs. Robert Giles is taking reservations for the Bensenville bus.

ON THE FIRST DAY of the show, Saturday, March 22, Arlington Heights Garden Club is chartering two buses to the show. Both will leave for the Amphitheater at 9:30 a.m. from Pioneer Park. Taking reservations are Mrs. William Fricke, 253-6930, and Mrs. Dennis Dickson, 259-2218.

Mrs. Fricke and Mrs. Dickson are also taking reservations for the two buses the

club is chartering for Monday, March 24, leaving at the same time and place.

Monday is also the day the Inverness Garden Club is sponsoring a chartered bus to the show. The Inverness bus reservations may be made through Mrs. Robert Gocke, 358-1370.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club is chartering a bus for Tuesday, March 25, which will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. from St. Mark Lutheran Church. Mrs. Roy Duda, 255-1140, may be called for reservations.

All clubs sponsoring buses have stated that seats are being sold on a first come-first serve basis to non-members as well as members.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



Karen Hynous

Miss Karen Sue Hynous' engagement to Donald Allen Mensching, son of the Elmer Menschings of Itasca, is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Hynous of Elgin. The couple plan to be married June 15 in St. John Lutheran Church, Elgin.

Miss Hynous, a graduate of Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, is teaching fourth grade in Wheaton while working for her master's degree at DePaul University. Her fiancé, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, was graduated from Valparaiso University and is employed by Allstate Enterprises in Skokie as an operations division supervisor.



Melody Kalous

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Josef Kalous. Their daughter, Melody Lee, will be married May 17 to James Robert Safarski, son of the Stanley R. Safarskis.

The young couple are both Arlington High School graduates. Mr. Safarski attends Harper Junior College and works for R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., Elk Grove, and his bride-to-be works for the Federal Aviation Administration in Des Plaines.

Linda Bronson

The engagement of an area couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Bronson of Arlington Heights. Their daughter Linda is betrothed to John A. Thielman, son of the Arnold J. Thielmans of Mount Prospect, and a June 14 wedding is planned.

Miss Bronson is studying nursing at Harper Junior College. Her fiancé attended Culver Stockton College and Western Illinois University and works in the data processing division of Pure Oil Co.



Janine Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Carlson of Inverness, former residents of Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janine Kathryn, to Kirk Rider, son of the Frank Riders of Hotchkiss, Colo.

The wedding is planned for June. Miss Carlson is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and has her master's in English from the University of Michigan. She is now teaching at New Trier West High School in Northfield.

Mr. Rider is a graduate of the University of Colorado and attends the University of Michigan Law School.



Patricia Hester

A November 1969 wedding is planned by Miss Patricia Ann Hester and Terrence Gerald Hayden. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is announced by Miss Hester's parents, the Richard Hesters, 2803 Fremont, Rolling Meadows. Mr. Hayden is the son of the junior Thomas G. Haydens of Des Plaines.

Miss Hester and her fiancé, both graduates of Forest View High School, are seniors at Western Illinois University.



Barbara Schon

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Ann Schon and Bernhard Lawrence Lundberg, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schon, 215 S. Elmwood, Palatine. Mr. Lundberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Lundberg Jr. of Glenview.

The young couple are students at Harper Junior College, where Mr. Lundberg will be graduated in June with an associate degree in applied science.

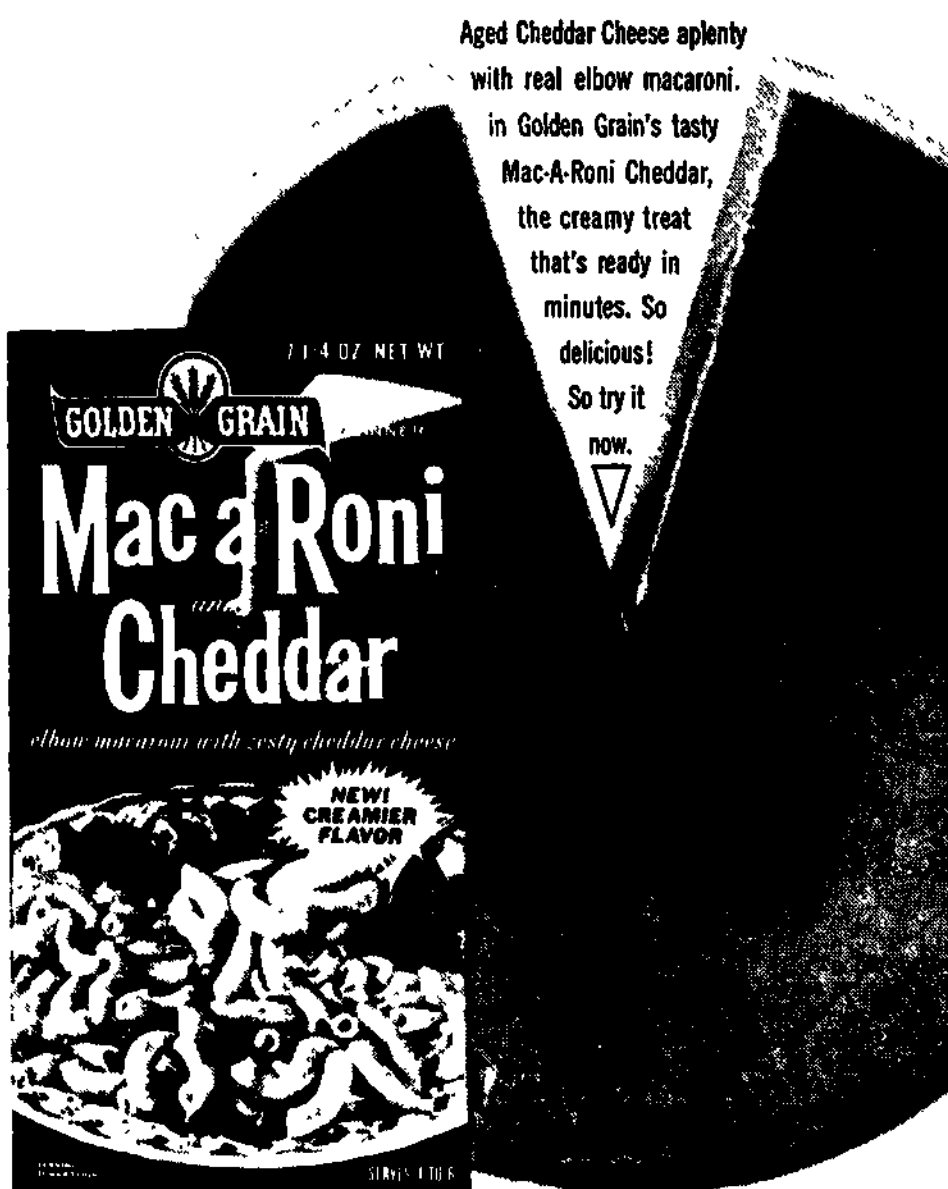


Mary Louise Lindstrom

The engagement of Mary Louise Lindstrom, daughter of Mrs. Torgny Lindstrom and the late Mr. Lindstrom of Roselle, is announced by her mother. Miss Lindstrom will become the bride of William Raymond Collier, son of the Howard Colliers of Peoria, in August.

The bride-to-be is a junior in languages at Illinois State University, Normal, and her fiancé is a senior at Bradley University. The couple met while both were students at Lincoln Junior College in Lincoln, Ill.

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978 SUB MC7

Storkfeathers

Cuties for the Cradle

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Arthur Mast was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mast, 7039 Edgebrook Lane, Hanover Park, March 6 weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. The Masts have an older son, Richard II, age 10½. Grandparents are the Paul Masts of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Peters of Dolton.

Scott Allen Karstetter is the first baby for the Ralph Karstetters of 829C Valley Stream, Wheeling. He weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces at birth March 10. Mr. and Mrs. Van Secor of Hazel Crest are his grandparents.

A Panel of American Women at St. Simon's

The Panel of American Women will appear at a meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Simon's Episcopal Church of Arlington Heights, 717 W. Kirchoff Road, Thursday, March 27, at 9:30 a.m.

This panel of housewives of different religious and racial backgrounds seeks to eliminate prejudice through a frank, calm, and sometimes humorous relating of personal experiences, according to the program chairman, Mrs. Thomas P. Sweeney Jr., Shagbark Road, Rolling Meadows.

A national organization, The Panel of American Women came into existence 12 years ago in Kansas City, Mo. Presently there are 45 groups in the United States, involving about 800 women.

The Panel appearing in Arlington Heights will be composed of Mrs. Franklin McMahon of Lake Forest, Mrs. Chester Scott of Lake Forest, Mrs. Donald Lowitz of Glenview, Mrs. Charles Kuskaddon of Glenview, and the moderator, Mrs. Louis Pellegrino of Lake Forest.

Subjects under discussion will be on a wide range of problems concerning life in communities today and a question and answer period will follow the discussion.

All women in the Arlington Heights area are invited.

Easter WSCS Theme

An Easter presentation, directed by Mrs. D. Petersen, has been planned for the meeting tonight (Wednesday) of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Prince of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village. The meeting will be held in the church's Fellowship Hall, corner of Arlington Heights Road and Devon.

Hostesses for the 8 p.m. meeting will be members of Tabitha Circle. All interested women are invited and may obtain further information from Mrs. Ward Motz at 437-1832.

ST. ALEXIUS

Brigid Ann Vance makes it four little girls in the William Vance household, 573 Oak St., Elk Grove. Brigid joined Katie, 6, Amy, 5, and Colleen, 2, on Feb. 27. She weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vance of Fremont, Neb., are the grandparents.

William Michael Steininger was born to the Edward Steiningers, 409 Virginia St., Bensenville, March 10. The 10-pounder has a brother Edward, 4½, and six sisters: Mary Ann, 10, Carole, 9, Barbara, 7, Margaret, 6, Cynthia, 3, and Patricia, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steininger of Stanford, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Benda of Westchester are the grandparents.

Amy Marie Hart was a March 10 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hart, 141 Maricopa Lane, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound 2 ounce baby's grandparents are the Bruce Huidays of Anderson, Ind., and Mrs. Marie Hart of Franklin, Ill.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Kent Henry Mueller is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Mueller, 402 S.

Alaska Via Slides

A scenic trip through Alaska with colored slides will be presented by Mrs. John Coolidge at next Tuesday's meeting of the Wheeling Garden Club. The group meets at Heritage Park Building at 8 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Coolidge at 537-5244.

Crestwood, Mount Prospect. Born Feb. 26 and weighing 4 pounds 4-3/4 ounces, the baby is a brother for 2½-year-old Kurt. Grandparents are the William Moellers of Mount Prospect and the Henry Bollmanns of Des Plaines. Among the children's great-grandparents are the Louis Bollmanns of Bensenville.

Bargain Mart

WHEELING

Pathetic Pounds TOPS Club in Wheeling is holding its first annual garage sale March 21, 22 and 23, at 100 Sixth St., Wheeling. Proceeds will be used to send members and award winners to the TOPS convention.

Mrs. Robert Carter is leader of the local club.

MOUNT PROSPECT

There will be separate rooms of specialty items for the March 21-22 rummage sale planned by the women of St. John Episcopal Church, 100 N. Main St. Friday hours will be 9 to 9; Saturday, 9 to noon.

BATAVIA

Batavia Unit of Community Hospital Auxiliary will host an antique show at Kane County Fairgrounds March 26, 27 and 28. Luncheon and refreshments will also be available in the Industrial Exhibition Hall.

The Fairgrounds are located on Randall Road between Highway 64 and Alternate 30, Geneva — St. Charles.



RECENT NEWLYWEDS Linda Lindberg and Brian F. Noland are residing in Davenport while the groom completes his studies in accounting at St. Ambrose College. Linda is the daughter of the Raymond Lindbergs and Brian is the son of the William J. Nolands, all of Palatine.

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ALL DRESSED UP for Palatine Newcomer Club's dinner dance on Saturday are Sharon Boell and Patrick Cosgrove. Patrick's mother is chairman of the annual champagne event at Arlington Heights Elks Club. Tickets are still available from Mrs. David Koester, 359-4096. (Staff Photo)

Newcomers To Hear Psychologist

The Psychological Earmarks of the Mature Woman will be the topic of Psychologist Mark B. Silber, Ph.D., when he addresses Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Dr. Silber, who holds a B.S. in Personnel Psychology from the University of Wisconsin, an M.A. degree in Clinical Psychology from the University of Wisconsin and a Ph.D. in Industrial and Business Psychology from Ohio State University,

will exchange professional thoughts with the club members.

The Newcomers will hold a dinner and fashion show, "Carousel of Fashion," at the Arlington Carousels April 24. Mrs. Richard Rix, 259-8774, and Mrs. Raymond Kramer, 298-2096, may be contacted for tickets.

All newcomers to Prospect Heights and others interested in joining the club may call Mrs. Robert McLean at 824-3892.

U of I Graduates Are Mr. and Mrs.

Friends and relatives of the Fred A. Devins of Arlington Heights traveled to St. Charles on March 8 for the wedding of the Devins' son, Fred Alexander Devins Jr., and Penelope Joan Fredricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Fredricks of Wheaton.

The couple, who met in their sophomore year at the University of Illinois, were married in Baker Memorial Methodist Chapel by Dr. Philip Nystrand, Penny, a member of Phi Mu Sorority, and Fred, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, were graduated from the university in the class of '68 and they are now making their home in Shrewsbury, Ill. where Fred is with Boatmen's National Bank in nearby St. Louis. Fred is a '64 graduate of Arlington High School.

Pink and white spring flowers decorated the altar for the candlelight, double ring service during which Mr. Fredricks gave his daughter in marriage. Soloists were the bride's brother, Jeffrey Fredricks, who sang "Make of Our Hearts."

James Fredricks, also a brother of the bride, was the usher for the service and her sister, Miss Margaret Fredricks, was maid of honor. Jeffrey Hayes of Champaign, a fraternity brother of the groom, was best man.

FOR HER WEDDING, Penny chose a dress of white tulle and lace fashioned with high neckline and long sleeves. She also wore a gold and pearl pin from the groom's grandmother and carried a rose pointed lace handkerchief which the groom's mother had carried at her wedding.

A cascade of pink carnations and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

In keeping with the pink and white theme of the wedding, Margaret wore a

dress in shocking pink with white edging, and her cascade bouquet was of pink carnations and white stephanotis.

The reception for the 30 wedding guests was held at the Mill Creek Manor, Batavia, where Mrs. Fredricks received in an aqua linen dress and Mrs. Devin in a

Sororities

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta Northwest Alumnae Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. L. Wilson, 304 S. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, to work on a creative service project for Illinois Research Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Carstens and Mrs. John Lindstrom will be co-hostesses. New Theta alumnae may call Mrs. George Sexton, CI 9-3047, for further information.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schlatter, Addison, and Mrs. Robert Warren, Wood Dale, were among those preparing the Mu Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi progressive dinner on March 15.

Next month Beta Sigma Phi members will celebrate the 38th annual Founders Day with a banquet at Plentywood Farm.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Current home furnishing trends, as seen by Donald Enderlin and Peter Cameron of Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights, spotlighted the March meeting of Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumna Chapter.

Fifty dollars was earmarked both for the Arthritis Foundation and the Illinois Children's Hospital School as part of the sorority's charitable activities.

Eye Care Is Topic

Dr. Arnold Curnyn will discuss "Emergency Eye Care" at the meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in the Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff.

Dr. Curnyn is consulting ophthalmologist for School District 54. Any registered nurses, active or inactive, are invited.

Weak Play But Enjoyable Evening

by RACHEL HEUMAN

Masque and Staff presented its final dramatic offering of the season in dinner-play format. The evening is a pleasant one, though credit for this must go more to the delicious leisurely dinner in the company of friends and neighbors than to the quality of the production.

"Harold", though light enough to be a good choice for this kind of an evening, is not a particularly strong comedy vehicle. Sometimes the humor is a little too corny the plot and dialogue a little too slow-moving.

PERHAPS THE PLAY itself didn't stir up the cast enough, or perhaps the proximity of the dinner tables and the small stage didn't leave the actors room enough to step into their characters and develop them. Whatever the cause, the acting was, for the most part, uninspired and unconvincing.

Playing the bowling buddies who decide

to prepare Harold, the younger brother of a dead buddy for high society are Jim Grainger as Lew Brindle, Clarence Petersen as Obee Zwick and Guy Kowalski as Fatto L. Kleest. Grainger's characterization was rather uninteresting, while Petersen mistook shouting for vocal variety. However, doing some pretty strong acting was Kowalski, who delivered occasional lines of some stabbing humor with appropriately pained cynicism. His bearing and facial expression were also well in character.

ENGAGED TO EXPAND Harold's fashion, social and epicurean horizons are Mr. Gottlieb, the tailor (Bill Richmond); Miss Prose, the English teacher (Loretta Tomasselli); Mr. Wong, the Chinese restaurateur (Chris Trafford); and Tango Eddie Frecker, the dancing instructor (Bob Johnson).

Richmond rendered the Yiddish accent of the little-Jewish-tailor stereotype poorly and with too little enthusiasm for even his

stooped, resigned character. Miss Tomasselli also lacked force and involvement in her character, though she did pick up a little hammy enthusiasm during her brief musical moment. The character of Mr. Wong didn't offer an actor much to work with, and so Trafford must be given credit for rendering at least an acceptable performance.

PERHAPS THE STRONGEST job amongst the instructing group was done by Johnson. His pretty-boy dancing instructor was "swishy" enough to give the audience a few good laughs at his expense and to draw applause as he left the stage.

Receiving the benefits (?) of all this well-intended effort was Harold, played by Harper student Bob Farber. His character

had some strong moments, though it was generally too monotonous in Farber's shuffling, ill-at-ease reluctance to take part in his own transformation. Perhaps being acted upon by others subconsciously held Farber back, because his character emerged visibly stronger when he holds the reins — in the scene in which he returns from the ball he has not attended, and fabricates the evening for the sake of his benefactors' happiness.

Though dramatically "Harold" is not up to par with its M and S predecessors, there is enough light entertainment in it to follow a sociable meal and make for a pleasant night out and adieu to Masque and Staffers till the following season.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Elks Ladies To Open Spring Season

The monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks, to be held Thursday evening, will be just the beginning of a busy spring season for the women.

The event begins with cocktails at 6 p.m., then dinner at 7 and an evening of cards. This is for members only and takes place at the local Elks Club, 2323 Wilke Road.

The Auxiliary is planning a rummage sale at the club on March 28-29. The evening of March 28 the sale is for members only; the March 29 date is open to the public. Anyone wishing to donate rummage is asked to call 437-1725. Donations may also be brought to the Elks Club after 9:30 a.m. the Tuesday prior to the sale.

A DINNER AND theater party is a

highlight of the spring season, planned for Saturday, March 29, at the club. The play "Mame" will be presented by the Best Off Broadway Players, complete with costumes, scenery and lightning. Mrs. George Gabl, 392-4875, and Mrs. Richard Janda, CL 5-0896, are taking reservations.

A special date for next month is April 17 when the Elks Ladies and their guests hear Irene Hughes tell her predictions about the future. The mystic-psychic has appeared frequently in this area, and each time she forecasts more exciting events for her audience.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, 394-2306, ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Saturday, March 22

—Serendipity Singers sponsored by Harper College student senate in gym of Elk Grove High School, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 23

—Harper College Joint Faculty Recital at 4 p.m. in Room 171 of Elk Grove High School.

Tuesday, March 25

—Stuart Brent, former TV interviewer gives lecture in Dunton Room of Arlington Library.

Wednesday, March 26

—Open membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild at 620 Lee St., 8:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, "Divorce Italian Style" in Dunton Room of Arlington Library, 8 p.m.

—March 21 and 22 — "A Delicate Balance" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., 8:30 p.m. 296-1211 between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

March 21, 22 — "Take Her, She's Mine" by Tri-Village Theatre Guild at Tefft Jr. High, Streamwood, 8 p.m.

March 21, 22, 23 — "Shake a Leg" by Country Players at Wheeling High School, Route 83 and Hintz Road, Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday buffet at 6:30, show at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 8 p.m. Information from Mrs. Robert Ernst, CL 5-0688.

March 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 — "Harold" dinner and play combination by Masque and Staff at Ehlens Green Tree Inn, Bensenville. Reservations are necessary and can be made at 437-8707 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Junkshopper Appears

Sari Kaysser, the Junkshopper, will entertain members and guests of the Palatine Park Garden Club of Palatine tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Road.

The meeting is open to all, and tickets will be available at the door.

Panel Speaks on 'Friendly Town'

"Operation Friendly Town" will be the topic of discussion for the Bethel Lutheran Church Women of Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine, at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in the church's Social Hall.

A balanced program, featuring two speakers and a panel, will explain the operation of the Friendly Town project, presenting the side of the suburban families who host inner city children in their homes and the feeling of the inner city toward the program.

The panel, which will consist of women who have had children of the inner city in

their home during last summer, will represent the views of the suburban family.

TO GIVE AN understanding of the inner city community feeling toward Friendly Town, the Rev. Ed Turner, Negro pastor of Faith Community Church on Chicago's west side, will speak. Children from his congregation have participated in the program for five years.

Mrs. Betty Ginger, as a representative from the agency planning the project, will further describe the program of Friendly Town.



JUDY HERBST, as Claire, the alcoholic sister, and Ann Shalla, as Julia, the off-divorced daughter, will appear in final performances of Des Plaines Theatre Guild's "A Delicate Balance" Friday and Saturday.

Harper Senate Hosts Serendipities

The Student Senate of Harper College is sponsoring a concert by the Serendipity Singers Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School Gymnasium, 510 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. The concert is open to the community.

The Serendipity Singers present a potpourri of musical sounds ranging from

folk to rock. Founded in 1963 at the University of Colorado, the singers first came to national attention with their first hit single "Don't Let The Rain Come Down." Since this was recorded, the group has appeared on many national television shows ranging from the Bell Telephone Hour to the Johnny Carson Show.

The group is composed of interesting personalities. Nick Holmes: "I wanted to be a lawyer, but I didn't like how they dressed, so..." Tony Perry and Pat Chicchetti feel their performances are very influenced by jazz. Jon Arbenz was "voted most likely to pass the bar, but find another" when he isn't compulsively reading political novels.

RENNY TEMPLE, a prolific writer of songs, comedy relief and blackouts, enjoys paddle ball and drinking yum yum. Paul Grandell is the bass player. Lana Shaw has worked a TV interview show and likes children's theater. Former lead singer Perry Farina doesn't like dishonest people and digs family.

These diverging personalities meld into the sounds associated with Serendipity Singers.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Romeo & Juliet"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "2001 A Space Odyssey"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Three In The Attic"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" plus "Three In The Attic"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Impossible Years"

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Stripper"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8939 — "Three In The Attic"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Three In The Attic" plus "Pretty Poison"

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell" plus "Twist of Sand"

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Cook of the Week

Sauerbraten Is Her Specialty

by LOIS SEILER

Cooking is Mrs. Marvin S. Smith's hobby, and she likes to try everything — Mexican, Hungarian, Chinese and French dishes and all types of baking.

Being of German descent, she particularly enjoys good German food. Among her favorites are Sauerbraten and Roulades.

"I acquired these recipes from a friend in Pennsylvania whose husband came from Germany," Joy Smith explained.

"They are fantastically good," she added, "and always make a big hit with my family and guests."

"You don't have to plan ahead with the sauerbraten recipe and marinate the meat for days," Joy explained. "The seasonings give the same results without soaking the meat at all."

JOY USES AN eye of the round because it slices so beautifully, but any rolled roast of beef will do. She sears it first and then rubs the meat with a combination of seasonings.

It is then simmered in a stock flavored with onion, celery leaves, bay leaf, tomato paste, carrots and tarragon vinegar. Wine is added near the end of the cooking period.

Joy thickens the gravy with cornstarch, then slices the meat and arranges it down the center of a platter of noodles. Some of the gravy may be spooned over the sauerbraten with the remainder served at the table.

"If you prefer, rice or spaetzle may be served in place of the noodles," Joy remarked, "and red cabbage makes an excellent accompaniment."

THIS SAUERBRATEN has a delicious sweet-sour flavor but it's milder than a marinated sauerbraten and so tender it can be cut with a fork.

The Beef Roulades are also extremely tender and flavorful.

This good cook uses thinly sliced round steak which she cuts into pieces. Each is spread with mustard and rolled up with a half of Kosher hotdog and a dill pickle enclosed.

The roulades are then browned and simmered in a tomato sauce. Transferred to a baking dish, they are covered with a flavorful gravy made from the pan drippings and baked until done.

"Although these are time-consuming to prepare, you can make a large batch at one time and freeze them," Joy said. "Then there is little to do on the day you are having dinner guests. And leftovers even taste better the next day," she added.

SHE SUGGESTS serving potato dumplings, rice, noodles or spaetzle and a tossed or Caesar salad as accompaniments for the savory roulades.

Another of Joy's favorites that she likes to serve for buffet-style dinners is Garlic Shrimp.

"I usually prepare three meat dishes such as barbecued ribs, fried chicken and the shrimp for a buffet table, and the shrimp are always the first to go!" she exclaimed.

They are extremely simple to prepare, too. All Joy does is saute cooked shrimp in lots of butter flavored with garlic powder.

"A bit of sherry or vermouth may be added if you wish," she said. Joy serves these tasty shrimp hot from a chafing dish.

ALONG WITH COOKING Joy's other favorite pastime is reading. A busy woman with a full schedule, she not only works at St. Alexius Hospital as a switchboard operator but also does volunteer work at the hospital and at Hilltop Foundation in Bloomingdale each week.

She is a member of St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary and Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

The Smith family moved from Des Plaines to their home at 272 Hermitage Circle, Hoffman Estates, two years ago. They have four children: Sue, 21, who works for Standard Oil Co.; Todd, 15, a sophomore at Conant High School; Neal, 13, and Holly, 11.

SAUERBRATEN

- 1 5-pound eye of the round beef roast
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup onions, chopped very fine
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 tablespoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- 1/2 tablespoon ground sage
- 1/2 cup celery leaves, chopped
- 3 carrots, chopped very fine
- 2 6-ounce cans tomato paste
- 3/4 cup tarragon vinegar
- 2 cups stock
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons cold water

Heat butter in Dutch oven. Sauté onions for one minute. Push to side. Brown meat well on all sides.

In a small bowl, mix together the salt, pepper, dry mustard, oregano and sage.

Remove meat from pan and rub the seasonings on all sides.

Add celery leaves, bay leaf, carrots, tomato paste, vinegar and stock to the pan. (Make the stock by dissolving 2 beef bouillon cubes and one vegetable bouillon cube in 2 cups water.) Stir until mixture simmers. Return meat to pot and cover.

Cook over medium flame 2 1/2 to 3 hours, turning and basting with sauce occasionally. Add wine during the last half hour of cooking. Remove meat from pan. Combine water and cornstarch, add to gravy and stir until it thickens.

Slice meat and place down the center of a platter of noodles. Pour some gravy over the meat and serve the remaining gravy at the table. (Rice or spaetzle may be served in place of the noodles.) Serves 8 to 10.

BEEF ROULADES

- 2 pounds round steak, sliced thin
- 4 Kosher franks
- Mustard
- Strips of dill pickle
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 3 chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- salt and pepper
- 2 1/2 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 beef bouillon cubes

Flatten meat to not more than 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 8 pieces. Spread each piece with mustard. Place a half of hot dog and a pickle stick on each. Roll up and tie with string.

In a Dutch oven, heat shortening and sauté beef rolls on all sides. Remove and sauté onions. Stir in tomato paste, salt, pepper and 1/4 cup water.

Replace meat; cover and simmer for one hour.

Cut string from meat and place roulades in a baking dish. Stir flour into pan drippings and make a paste. Dissolve bouillon cubes in 2 cups hot water and stir into flour mixture to make a gravy. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thick and smooth. Add 1 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

Pour gravy over meat in baking dish, reserving one cup. (At this point you can freeze meat and reserved gravy.)

Before serving, bake roulades in a 350 degree oven for one hour and 15 minutes. Uncover baking dish the last 20 minutes of the baking period.

Serve with potato dumplings, rice, noodles or spaetzle.

GARLIC SHRIMP

- 3 pounds shrimp, cooked
- 1/2 pound butter

Garlic powder
Sherry or vermouth (optional)
Melt butter in frying pan over very low flame. Lightly cover bottom of pan with garlic powder. Add shrimp and sauté. A little bit of wine may be added, if desired. Serve from a chafing dish.

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Watch Friday's Paper

YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!



COMBINATION OF SEASONINGS flavor the beef roast that Mrs. Marvin Smith of Hoffman Estates will use for her Sauerbraten recipe. Of German descent, she especially enjoys this type of food.

Food Bargains Are Limited

Farm shipments are lagging behind early inventory expectations. Prices continue to climb for most meats; average cost advances beef a penny a pound. Poultry and eggs cost more, too.

Some survey sources rate center cut pork chops at 65 to 69 cents; rib and loin end roasts 39 49 cents respectively.

Some top brand hams are tagged 79 cents compared to competitive 89 cent quotes. Eggs cost more: Grade A large-sized at 63-67 cents. Some stores feature fryers at 29 cents whole compared to regular levels of 39 cents.

NEW POTATOES are arriving in greater volume. Asparagus values are now dependent on California weather. Valencia orange arrivals from the new crop vary widely in both size and quality.

These items rate highest as potential Chicago-Area food values:

MEATS: bacon, smoked picnics and hams, sausage meats, pork chops, pork loins, spareribs; ground beef, blade cut chuck roasts, short ribs, round steak.

Poultry: whole fryers, frozen turkeys.

Produce: new potatoes, onions, radishes, peppers, cabbage; organges.

Newcomer Dance Heralds Spring

Spring may be still around the corner, but the Newcomers Club of Palatine will be heralding its arrival when the club presents its annual champagne dinner dance Saturday at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights.

Prior to the dinner, newcomers and guests will be attending cocktail parties to be given at members' homes. "They have been such a success in introducing couples to one another," commented Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove, dance chairman.

DINNER WILL be served at the Elks Club and dancing will begin at 9 to the

music of the Moonlighters.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. David Koester, 359-4096 or Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, 359-4242 and reservations may also be made at that time for the cocktail parties.

Membership is open to all new Palatine residents and newcomers wishing to attend the dinner dance or learn more about the club and its activities are asked to contact Mrs. Gerald Gonyo, membership chairman, at 359-5632.

Dance To Aid Blind

Last chance for snowballs before spring! That's the promise for the eighth annual snowball dance on Saturday evening, March 29, at Flick-Reedy Hall, 7N015 York Road, Bensenville, hosted by the Parents of the Blind, Inc.

The Rhythm Club will supply the music for the benefit affair. Advanced tickets only are available from Mr. and Mrs. William R. Guendling, Elk Grove, 437-0386, co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Hello Hostess

Let's Swing into Spring!

Thursday, March 20, 2:08 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. That's the official beginning of Spring. So here's a whole bouquet of flower-fresh ideas to brighten up your early spring event.

Choose a "Green Thumb" theme for your March or April party. It's adaptable for a shower, a luncheon — practically any event from a big fund-raising benefit bridge to a little girl's birthday celebration.

Use seed packets as place cards and/or favors at your luncheon or card party. Flowers cut from seed catalogs can "bloom" on tallies or name tags.

POUR LIME punch (or whatever) from a shiny new watering can. Then award it

as a prize, or as a gift for your guest of honor.

Helped the children force bulbs or start seeds for an interesting spring-time project. Use eggshells as "pots" to add an Easter touch.

Flowerpot Cakes make a conversation-piece dessert. If it's a chore to round up enough real flowerpots, just bake your favorite cupcakes in paper or foil muffin cups. Frost and sprinkle with grated chocolate "earth." Then give each a real or artificial flower, inserting the stem in a sturdy soda straw if support is needed.

FROM THE gameroom: Remember

that old favorite game of childhood, Fruit Basket Turn Over? Well, little girls, especially, like to play it as a flower basket game instead. Give each player a different flower — rose, daisy, petunia, etc. Or make each a flower card by pasting different flower pictures on sheets of construction paper. The "flowers" sit in a circle, with "it" in the center.

As "it" calls the names of two different flowers, the children with those names change places with each other while "it" tries to reach one of the places first. When "it" says "Flower Basket Turn Over," all the flowers must re-arrange themselves. The first "flower child" to lose her place must go to the center of the circle and become the next "it."

PARTY LINE: A reader suggests experimenting with Kitchen Clippings as a no-cost indoor gardening project to delight the youngsters. "What you do," she says, "is try to grow various ordinary vegetables, such as beets, radishes, etc. Remove the greenery plus the top inch of the vegetable. Then place on pebbles in a shallow bowl of water, supporting with toothpicks if necessary."

We tried this and thought the carrot greenery was especially delicate and pretty. And don't forget how a flourishing sweet potato plant can nourish the soul on an April-showery day!

P'S AND Q'S: Don't forget, too, to send along your Problems and Questions! Just write "Hello, Hostess," c/o this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you'd like a personal reply.

Table Talk: Did you ever wonder where the expression "mind your p's and q's" originated? According to a reader-sent newspaper clipping, it was probably in a British pub. Customers used to pay their bar tabs once a week. Between-times, the proprietor chalked up on the wall a running tally of how much ale each patron drank, using "P" for pints and "Q" for quarts.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

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Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Hoffman-Woodhamsfield
Margaret Porcell, 529-2293
- Itasca
Mildred Feller, 773-0654
- Mount Prospect
Libby Litwack, 827-5598
- Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Lela Strom, 358-7747
- Madison - Roselle - Bloomingdale
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- Wood Dale
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Bomb Site Fading, A Forgotten Place

By BARRY JAMES
Palomares, Spain (UPI)— Three years ago, the H-bomb village of Palomares was in headlines around the world. Today it is a forgotten place. Its crops have failed, most of its young people have emigrated and Palomares is slowly turning into a ghost town, its population down from more than 2,000 to about 1,400.

The crash of a U.S. bomber with a refueling tanker on Jan. 17, 1966, pitched three nuclear bombs around Palomares along with a hail of fiery metal. Another bomb fell in the Mediterranean in front of the village, and there was a three-month cliffhanger as a U.S. task force searched for and eventually recovered it.

As a result of the accident, the United States paid \$712,607 in compensation to 528 people, according to a spokesman at the American Embassy in Madrid. The United States also promised the village a desalting plant to supply the fresh water that now has to be trucked in.

But the compensation money has bought little goodwill in Palomares and the neighboring fishing village of Villavieja. Farmer after farmer interviewed in Palomares recently complained of inadequate payment and disastrous crops since the accident.

Their complaints about poor crops were partly backed by a public works ministry

report issued last year in preparation for construction of the desalting plant. The report acknowledged that Palomares and surrounding areas previously were able to extract three, even four tomato crops a year from the drought-parched soil owing to the existence of wells and ideal climatic conditions.

The wells still flow, but the tomatoes flourish no longer. The only green patches in the Palomares area now are provided by a few fields of thin alfalfa. Yet only a couple of miles inland, oranges and tomatoes grow healthily on higher ground.

The reason for this, according to the ministry report, is that Palomares has been drawn so heavily on its wells that the water table has been lowered, thus allowing sea water to seep in.

However, many farmers in the region blamed the Americans for their crop failures. After the bombs were removed, the ripening tomato harvest was burned, tons of contaminated soil were removed for burial in the United States and the fields around Palomares were plowed over.

The farmers complained the plowing turned under their topsoil and that it may be 15 or 20 years before the land can produce again. The U.S. Embassy spokesman said all the plowed land had been thoroughly leached and that its fertility had not been affected.

Plenty of people in Palomares are frankly worried that radioactivity is responsible for their woes, but a spokesman for the Spanish Nuclear Energy Board said 70 Palomarenos had been taken to Madrid for radioactivity checks and no abnormalities had been found.

"Our bad luck began with the bomb," said farmer Baltazar Castro. "It's not hard to blame everything that's happened in the past three years on the bomb."

A nuclear device fell only a couple of hundred feet behind Castro's home. The spot where American crews scraped off the topsoil can still be seen. The explosion of the bomb's conventional detonator smashed all the windows in Castro's house, he said, and he pointed to a still unrepaired hole in the roof of his cowshed for which he blamed a flying metal fragment.

Castro, his wife and their three children received 60,000 pesetas (\$864) in compensation for the farm's tomato crop, which he called insufficient, and 100 pesetas (\$1.40) a day for the 19 days his family was forbidden to sleep in their house.

The same story was heard time and again. The Castros' neighbor Mrs. Carmen Jerez Serrano, said she is planning to leave her house, completed only two months before the accident, to join her husband and 19-year-old son who have been working in Germany since December.

"It breaks our hearts to leave, but there is nothing to live on any longer in Palomares," she said.

Pedro Alarcon, the 19-year-old son of the village's only barkeeper, said most of the youths of his age had left to seek work elsewhere.

"The more adventurous go to Germany or Switzerland or France. The others go to Barcelona or Madrid," he said.

"There used to be 30 or 40 young people in this town, enough for a decent dance every Saturday. Now we're lucky to get six or seven people of my age together. Me, I'm off to Germany as soon as I've done my military service."

Antonio Flores, 34, one of the owners of the village's warehouse, offered to show his tax returns to anyone who doubted the drastic reduction in the crops of Palomares. He was one of three men elected by villagers to take complaints to the U.S. Embassy. What Palomarenos said was the refusal of embassy officials to deal with these representatives led to a demonstration by about 500 villagers two years ago in which civil guards arrested the Duchess of Medina Sidonia, a Spanish aristocrat who takes an interest in social causes. The Supreme Court recently confirmed a one-year sentence against the Duchess.

As for the water plant, Palomarenos are convinced they will never see it built on their land.

The United States promised the plant to show "appreciation . . . and gratitude for the efforts made by the people of the Palomares region in rescuing the survivors of the accident" when the nuclear bomber crashed there. Then the Spanish government proposed the building of a bigger plant that would serve surrounding towns also, to which the United States agreed.

A document signed by both governments last summer stipulates that the plant must be built in the Palomares region and that it must supply the village's domestic needs — although no amount was stated.

Palomarenos are not happy about the prospect of the plant going elsewhere — even to a neighboring town. "It was promised to us," said farmer Jose Flores. "And that's that."

Ah, Super-Lettuce!

UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Want to grow flowers and vegetables that mature 10 to 50 times faster than ordinary greenhouse plants?

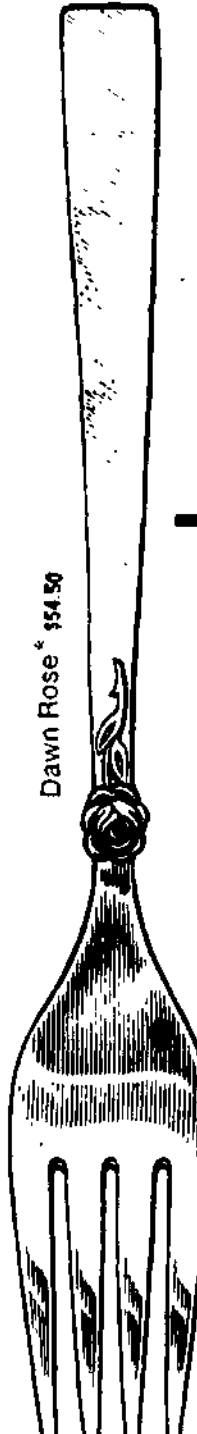
Agriculture Department scientists report they already are doing this at their experiment station in nearby Beltsville, Md. When their methods move out of the laboratory stage into commercial use, department experts said "it will enable greenhouse growers to bring their produce or flowers to market whenever they wish."

The methods being used at Beltsville are, individually, not new. Spokesmen said several growers and researchers have stepped up plant growth in the past by increasing light, temperature, carbon dioxide concentration or one of the other

factors involved in growth. In the Beltsville experiments, however, a team controlled all growth factors simultaneously to speed up seedling development in specially built "plant growth chambers."

In one test, leaf lettuce seeds were started in a greenhouse and moved to a growth chamber. After another 15 days—25 days in all after seedlings first emerged—the lettuce was big enough to market. Normally it takes eight to 10 weeks to raise lettuce to marketable size.

The feasibility of the controlled environment system for general use "is yet to be determined," department spokesmen said. But scientists are developing recommendations that can be used on a practical basis by plant and vegetable growers and other researchers.





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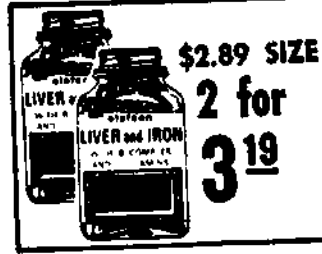
A.P.C. TABLETS
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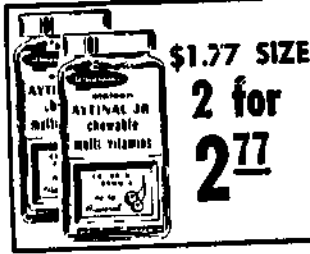
Shave Cream—11oz.
 Walgreens Stainless Steel.



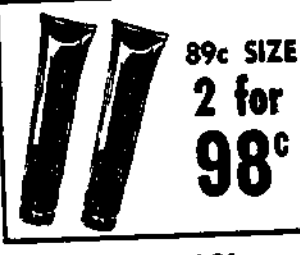
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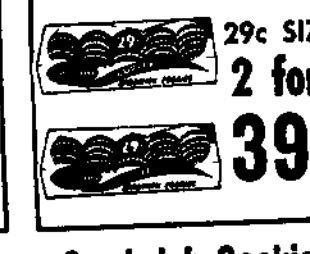
Hair Spray Special!
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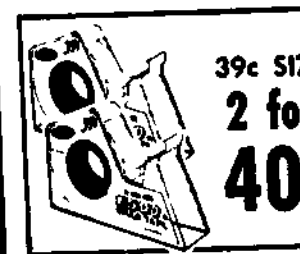
Tiny Tot Books
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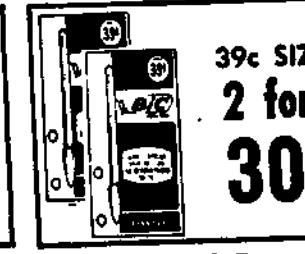
Panty-Panty Hose
 Brief with snip-off nylons.



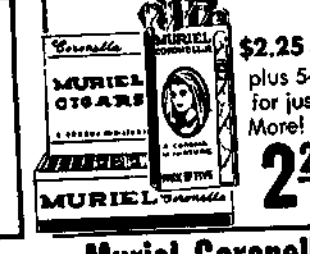
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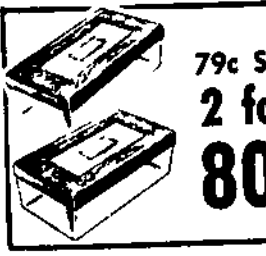
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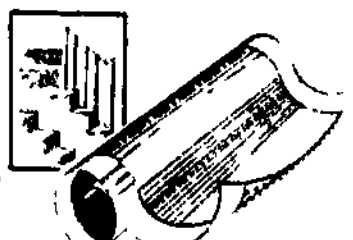
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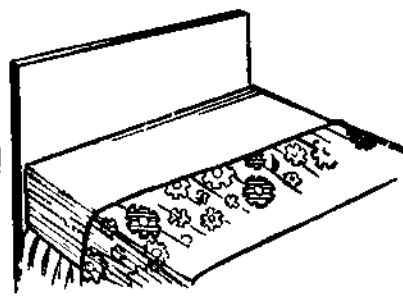
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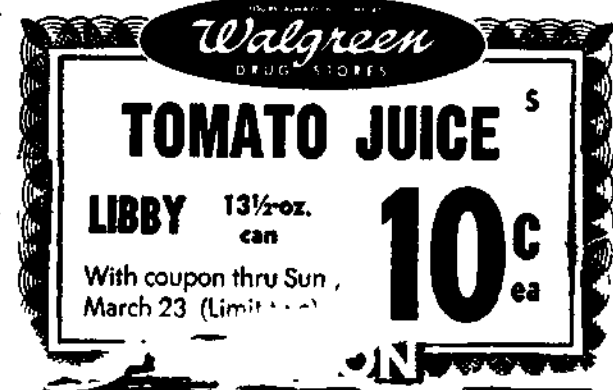
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Wednesday, March 19, 1969 Section 4 — 1

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Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
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FOR MONDAY
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Cement Work
Electrical Contractor
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Floor Refinishing
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Montgomery Ward, used one season, electric start tractor with snow plow and 42" lawn mower, new \$750, will sell for \$450. 1969 1/2 pickup with unusual built on camper, \$475. '62 Chevy 2-dr. hardtop, \$325. '62 Chevy 4-dr. hardtop, \$325. you move it. 286-5796

Flea Market & Antique Sale

Sun. March 23rd, 10 AM-5 PM. Holiday Inn, Elmhurst, Ill. North York Rd., 1/4 block N of Lake St. Booths available. Admission 50 cents. Elmhurst Antique Club - 833-8813

MOVING GARAGE SALE

Saturday, March 22, 1-4 p.m. Outboard motor, lawnmower, table and chairs, sofa, antiques, misc. items. 439-2741. 3/4 mile West of Rt. 83, north side of Devon Ave.

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BENSINVILLE: TROOP 97 Paper Drive Saturday, March 22. Have paper in front of driveway.

NEIGHBORHOOD Garage Sale - March 20th, 21st, 22nd, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 776 Hillcrest, Palatine - 358-1830.

7 1/2 FT. Hydro-blade plow, brand new, undercarriage. CL 9-2711.

GARAGE Sale - Saturday & Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Pictures & mirrors, 32 up. 784 N. Churchhill Dr., Hanover Park.

SNOW tire, 60x13. \$90 studio couch. Perfect condition. \$80. CL 5-2250.

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Flea Market & Antique Sale

Sun. March 23rd, 10 AM-5 PM. Holiday Inn, Elmhurst, Ill. North York Rd., 1/4 block N of Lake St. Booths available. Admission 50 cents. Elmhurst Antique Club - 833-8813

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Wednesday, March 19, 1969 Section 4. —3



Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female	Employment Agencies —Female
Proofreader Major advertising agency needs a girl to check TV commercials for accuracy. Spelling, grammar, punctuation and brains required \$563.33 per mo. For details call Callic.	Book Reviewer \$8,300 salary for the right person. Call Callic for details on this fascinating position.	Credit Credit Manager in one of our best companies needs a level headed gal able to keep pace in a fast moving situation. Sound interesting? Call Lori.	Personnel Assist. For AAA firm, all professional people, needs personable woman to handle group insurance details in personnel dept. Salary \$500 plus. Call Irene.	Home Economist Have you been looking for a good position where you could utilize your degree in home economics? Please call Irene and ask about the exclusive opening we have with large retail firm.	Miss Everything Good typing and shorthand skills to qualify. Work as secretary in 6-man department. Some pressure but proportionate pay. Call Mitzie.	Cost Accountant If you have an accounting degree with some experience in industrial cost accounting, you can walk into a man's world at a man's salary of \$9,000 per year. Call Irene.	Money In The Bank Earn \$125 per week for order and customer service work. Aggressive career minded gal required. Call Mitzie.
Girl Friday Great people in a great place. Surrounding not necessary. Excellent hours and a handy kitchen. Call Callic for interview.	Customer Service Needs girl who likes customer phone work, is detail minded, can check deliveries and check quantity and price. A top notch company, they need a professional girl to grow with them. \$455 a mo. to start. Call Lori.	Secret Secretary Manager of investigation company needs discreet girl to handle office while he travels. \$115 a week. Local. For interview call Lori.	100% FREE Mt. Prospect 325 W. PROSPECT 392-5151	100% FREE Golf Mill PROFESSIONAL BLDG. Suite 302 296-7178			

MULLINS FREE 394-0100
FIGURE CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES CUST. SERVICE GIRL FRIDAY
EXECUTIVE SECYS. SWBD. OPERATORS MEDICAL SECY. MAIL CLERK RECEPTIONIST
15 N. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
CALL ANYTIME — 24 HOUR SERVICE

LEARN RESERVATIONS
Young, but highly successful owner of suburban travel agency will completely train you as a reservationist. Business is booming and you'll learn to help vacationers to choose the country or resort they would like to visit, select tours for them, then secure their reservations. In addition to starting salary of \$450 mo., you'll have free travel privileges and they are very good about getting you long weekends to enjoy them. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RENT-A-CAR GIRL FRIDAY
Mostly public contact as you greet customers, help them fill out simple forms, answer questions and reserve cars for them. A fun filled fast moving day with an excellent rent-a-car firm. Some typing and good personality are the only req'd., they will train to everything else. To \$500 mo. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DENTIST'S RECEPTION
Neighborhood dentist will completely train you as receptionist. We have several girls to do chairside assisting, so your position is reception with a smattering of clerical duties. \$433 mo. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"FORD" — FREE JOBS
NEVER A CONTRACT TO SIGN! OUT OF TOWNERS WELCOME
YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE — HE 7-5090
Where Des Plaines, Arlington, Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Meet
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 At Busse & Dempster — The Convenient Office Center
OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE
• GIRL FRIDAY \$525
Beautiful offices of AAA firm. Diversified job handling. Reservations, petty cash, phones reports, etc. Rusty steno or speedwriting. N.W. Suburb.
• ONE GIRL OFFICE \$475
Will handle all calls and visitors to branch office of national company. Manager travels extensively. Needs girl to take charge in his absence. N.W. Suburb.
• SECRETARY \$575
Posed woman with previous secretarial experience to act as administrative assistant to general manager of well known firm. Will attend meetings, handle all his calls and visitors, schedule appointments, etc. Unlimited potential. N.W. Suburb.
CALL OR COME IN TODAY
No Fee or Contract to Sign
(Grand & Harlem)
7200 W. Grand
456-7200

EMPLOYERS! Need a lot of Help
Suburban companies have asked "Sheets" to screen and select the following types of women:
100% FREE
45 WPM typist \$100
"Peppy" older woman \$380-400
Budget clerk \$125
Sales Secretary \$125
Order editor desk \$130
Advertising sales \$150
Mail clerk variety \$30-90
Banking office \$85-90
Bill-eroll. Mdws \$85-90
Phone work & type \$90 up
"No shorthand" secy \$550
Wheeling dictaphone \$90 up
Teletype trainee \$375 up
"Builders" offices \$90-125
Service desk \$400
Accounting clerk \$400
Order Processor \$435
One girl office \$135
Retail store typist \$90 up
MTST typist \$450
Engineers clerk \$410
Day-Nite Key punch \$100-112
Personnel Asst. \$100
Sharp biller \$105 up
Executive Secys \$500-700
FC Bookkeepers \$140
7 figure clerks \$435
"Club" secretary \$500

AIRLINES HIRING TRAINEES
COMPLETE TRAINING
Personable young ladies wanted to handle anyone who calls or comes into this famous airline for reservations or info. You will get in on MARVELOUS COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM!
You'll learn all about making plane reservations, confirming, selling tickets, cancellations. You'll wear chic outfits & help people find answers to their travel questions. It's all-public-contact 100%-of-the-time. You'll just love it and the people you work with! Fast pay raises and your own TRAVEL FREE!
IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

COUNTRY CLUB RECEPTIONIST
This modern LOCAL Club needs a sharp gal to be "on duty" when the action's going on. You'll meet all the members, carry out special assignments for the director, answer the phone. You have got to be flexible to fit this spot because you will have some evening work. Top pay with a real great chance to get some valuable experience. ALWAYS FREE TO YOU at the Professional Employment Counselors, LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner, 297-7191, call NOW and ask for BARB on ext. 38.

PHOTO STUDIO GIRL FRIDAY PUBLIC CONTACT
Three photographers need helper in studio office. All-round gal to greet executives there for portraits. Type envelopes. Get groups together. Settle down kids & babies. Have cameras & flashbulbs ready when they snap weddings. There's more too! It's really all variety. Typing a must. Great pay! Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

WORK "CLOSE TO HOME"
Rolling Meadows - Enjoy variety, in small office \$500
Schaumburg - Reception, learn switchboard 95 \$450
Des Plaines - Eves' secretary, active sales mgr. \$675
Wheeling - Bookkeeper for all around duties \$650
Elk Grove - Handle busy traffic desk, phone \$500
Mt. Prospect - Receptionist to interior decorator \$445
Palatine - Aid busy publicity mgr., lite steno \$575
Barrington - Showroom sales office, fun 9-5 \$500
Arlington - Customer service girl, lite typing \$435
 Bensenville - Train for switchboard & keypunch \$400
O'Hare - Be a carhop in a cute uniform \$425
Rolling Meadows - Learn switchboard at front desk \$440
Schaumburg - Light secretarial, lovely new off. \$575
Elk Grove - Be secretary to personnel director \$625
Des Plaines - Do light bookkeeping, lite payroll \$500
Mt. Prospect - Variety of duties in lovely office \$490
Wheeling - Order desk, phone, public contact \$475
O'Hare - Girl Friday in busy sales office \$550
FORD Free Jobs, 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 at Busse, HE 7-5090

JOB HUNTING
Learn as much as possible about the interviewing firm and be sure to get the interviewer's name right. If this doesn't work, call
827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOCIATES
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave Des Plaines

ELK GROVE OFFICE PERSONNEL SECYS. CLERKS TYPISTS
Permanent openings — excellent salaries — free to you.
Call LEE TURNER 437-8030 290 E Higgins

DICTAPHONE SECY. TO \$560 FREE
Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect
LOW COST WANT ADS

RETAIL STORE-SALES
Hrs 9 to 6 One Hr lunch. Off Wed. & Sun. In Arlington Age open Salary Open FREE — 392-4100 Sheets 4 W Miner
Arl Hts
Want Ads Solve Problems

Sheets
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 hr. register by phone)
Des Plaines-Pk. Rge. 825-7117
Harlem Foster Off. 775-8020

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL — \$515
Doctor specializes in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy till doctor is ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appts. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. MUST type for bills & things. That's all. He'll show you the rest. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

artist's secy. \$600
Young artist wants you to type letters, take calls, greet clients, visitors. Sort out, send back props. Get studio in shape for work on summer art shows. Nice guy. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

secretary
Top suburban firm hiring now. Typing essential. Shorthand optional.
Salary \$475-600
Come In Or Register By Phone
holmes & assoc.
Randhurst 392-2700
Professional Level Suite 23A

GIRL FRIDAY \$6000
Always 100% FREE TO YOU at the Professional Employment Counselors, LARSON in DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner. Call 299-7191 and ask for JACKIE on ext. 37.

SEE THE AUTO PAGES! Means Quick Cash!

sales reservationists secys. typists figure clerks \$400 - \$650
REGISTER BY PHONE IF YOU CAN'T COME IN 392-2700
Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.
holmes & assoc.
Randhurst
Professional Level Suite 23A
63 E. Adams 399-4866
Chicago Suite 606

"DOMINIQUE" HAS THESE "FREE" JOBS
CALL 392-6100
Space sales girl \$150
Bank general office \$ open
5 biller typists \$90-105
Reservists & phones \$90 up
Dictaphone typists \$90 up
Learn teletype \$375 up
7 figures clerks \$400-435
Order processors \$90-100
Admstriv Assts. \$520 up
Lite bookkeeping \$135
1 girl offices \$500-585
Retail store office \$90 up
MTST typist \$450
No typing clerks \$80-100
5 keypunchers \$85-112
Personnel girls \$100 up
"Club" secretary \$500 up
Construction secy \$115 up
Order Editor Clk \$130 up
SHEETS 392-6100
4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.
24 hour register by phone

THIS IS NO DESK JOB! SECRETARY \$145 WEEK
Here's a great opportunity for a gal with average steno skills to represent a highly successful company at trade shows and exhibits. Call for the exciting details. No Fee.
PARKER
253-6600
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
100% FREE JOBS
PSYCHOLOGIST WANTS YOU \$575 PLUS
Work in 1 girl office, meet executives, office workers in for consultation. Help set up conventions, sit in on conferences with management. After 6 m.o.s., car allowance and clothing allowance due to the heavy public contact.
"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin (62) at Busse HE 7-5090, MT. PROSPECT

VETERINARIAN'S RECEPTION
He wants a girl who enjoys working with animals, but she should also get along well with the pet's owners. In addition, lite typing (around 30 wpm) is needed; he'll train you to everything else. His is a busy animal hospital and he has several other young vets associated with him. Starting salary is very high. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SUBURBAN JOBS FOR SUBURBAN WOMEN
NEW COMPANIES MOVING INTO AREA
Register for Office Work File Clerks, Typists, Bookkeepers, Secretaries — URGENTLY NEEDED.
MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Since 1960 537-5353
201 Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove

DENTAL OFFICE NO EXPERIENCE
Small office. Very popular in neighborhood. You'll learn to work at front desk. Be their receptionist. Make appts. Send out reminders to old patients. Type up bills. Doctor wants person who's good with people. He'll pay \$110 during training. FREE! IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

Executive's Secy. TO \$650 FREE
Be a big wheel on a small wagon. Sharp girl to take over when boss is on one of his many cross country trips. Good skills and attitude are required here. Call Jan Roberts at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

PHONE RECEPTIONIST WILL TRAIN
You'll sit up front and in addition to greeting all who enter you'll take over the six-button call director. Reg's are lite typing, neat appearance and good phone voice. \$115 wk. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. DUNTON Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

AAA COMPANY
relocating to our area. Hiring now for company with exceptional benefits moving into beautiful new offices. FREE. Many openings for:
• CODERS
• SECRETARIES
• FIGURE CLERKS
• TYPIST
• MAIL & FILE CLERKS
ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387

NO STENO — \$550
Small Northwest office. You'll be receptionist — Jack-of-all-Trades. Young boss. Investment business. Clients in & out all day. Write letters, answer phones, greet everyone. Fast pay raises. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

PERSONNEL SECY. NO SHORTHAND TO \$145 WEEK FREE
Right hand gal to Personnel Director. Help in all screening and testing of applicants. Many other interesting duties. Call Jan Roberts, 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

KEYPUNCH \$90-\$125 WEEK FREE
Beginners or experienced. All shifts open. Call Carol McCabe at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

READ CLASSIFIED

SALES LADIES Wanted FULL TIME PART TIME
Applications now being taken for Full and Part Time. Work in our Fabulous Fabric Dept. — The Basic know-how of Sewing a must. We'll teach you the rest. Opening also available in our Toy Dept.
Personal Interviews Only. Stop in Today —
HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Val Streets
Arlington Heights, Ill.
PERSONNEL CLERK
Woman to maintain records in Personnel Office & generally assist Personnel Director. Salary in keeping with ability & experience. Knowledge of Spanish helpful. O'Hare field area
BERG MFG.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-4446
Ask for Mr. Walsh

GIRL FRIDAY
General office work Typing ability necessary. 5 day week. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Modern office. Good starting salary with periodic increases. Many benefits including vacation, health & life insurance, stock option plan.
Apply at
S. S. KRESGE CO.
72 Randhurst Center
Mount Prospect
or call Mr. Funch at 250-5100
Are you good at figures? Do you like working with people? We need:
• TELLERS
• BOOKKEEPERS
• CLERICAL
Call 259-7000
FIRST ARLINGTON NAT'L BANK
1 N. Dunton Arlington Hts.
EARN \$400 MONTHLY full or part time. Nationally advertised products. Will train. Free trip to California if you qualify. Call after 1 p.m.
956-1775

SECRETARY
1 girl office. Shorthand and typing required. Experience necessary. Age 25-35 preferred. Call for appointment. 299-1051, Des Plaines.

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATOR
No experience necessary, will train. Steady days, or part time. Plant located in Elk Grove. Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

secretaries & clerk typists
who expect rewards to match their intelligence, abilities and dedication

We offer talented women a rewarding and exciting future. Sharp girls with above average skills and the ability to accept responsibility are needed now in the following areas — choose your area of interest:

Marketing • Contract Administration
Engineering Services • Research

You'll enjoy an excellent starting salary, automatic salary progression every 13 weeks and company-paid hospitalization and life insurance.

These are career positions — if you're career-minded, stop in TODAY and tell us of your interests. Bring a friend along, she'll appreciate the tip about a better job at Hallicrafters.

Apply: Personnel Department
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat., 8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

the hallicrafters co.
Sub. of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60068
an equal opportunity employer

the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

ASSEMBLERS

(NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)

- BASE RATE PLUS BONUS
- AUTOMATIC RATE INCREASE
- FREE BLUE CROSS, BLUE SHIELD & MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS A YEAR
- LIBERAL VACATION PLAN
- FREE DISABILITY INCOME INSURANCE
- COMPANY PAID PENSION PLAN

MOTHER'S SHIFT 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

1st Shift 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2nd Shift

4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Part Time 6 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Apply Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

COOK ELECTRIC CO.

200 E. Daniels Road

(Daniels Rd. 1st St. South of the NW Railroad Tracks, on Hicks Road (Old Rt. 53))

Palatine, Ill.

359-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer & A Plans for Progress Company

NEW OPPORTUNITIES AT PURE OIL

Secretaries

New openings for individuals with top shorthand and typing skills. Variety of duties involved in these assignments.

Dictaphone-Steno

Excellent typing skills required for dictaphone openings. We will train in dictaphone if necessary.

Typists

Selection of jobs open requiring excellent typing skills combined with clerical work.

General Clerks

No typing required for general clerical assignments.



Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

STENO-TYPIST

Growing company needs a secretary for Sales Department. Typing and shorthand a must. Good personality and phone voice. Will attend sales shows downtown 3 times a year. Excellent company benefits. Complete hospital and life insurance. Employee's discount on all home entertainment products. Call or apply in person.

PANASONIC

363 N. Third Ave.

Des Plaines

299-7171

WORK AT MISTER DONUT !!

IMMEDIATE OPENING

6 A.M. - 10 A.M. (5 mornings per week)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.

338-7935

Palatine

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400



We Have Immediate Openings For WOMEN

Who Like a Variety Of Work With a Challenge

- GENERAL OFFICE
- COMP. OPERATORS

Salary to \$95

5 day week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kroger has an outstanding benefit program. It will pay you to investigate!

PHONE, WRITE OR VISIT

Mr. John Rubino

Personnel Dept.

562-1900, ext. 303

555 Northwest Ave. Northlake

CLERK TYPIST

If you are a recent graduate, have had only limited experience, or are returning to work after several years at home, we will train you for general office work which requires typing and adding machine skills and accuracy with figures. Will handle shop and timekeeping records. Salary open. Must have own transportation. Apply in person.

PARAPLEGICS MFG. CO.

304 N. York Rd., Bensenville, Ill.

RECEPTIONIST

In our commercial loan department interesting position with some dictation & typing and various other duties. We have many benefits, including profit sharing.

MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Kokes, 259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

CLERK - TYPIST

Immediate opening in our Policy Service Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart for interview at: 529-4100

RELANCE LIFE INS. CO.

of Illinois
1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

GENERAL FACTORY & ASSEMBLY WORK

Days 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Also Part Time work. Steady work. Elk Grove Village. Call 437-1550, ask for J.L.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

Lord's Northwest restaurant located at Clayton House Motel.
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.
537-8717

DR'S ASSISTANT

Will train girl for doctor's office. Pleasant working conditions. Must like working with people.
233-1500

AVON

If you like people, enjoy making friends and want to earn money, call AVON. Comm. Call 583-5147 or suburbs 955-3240.

CLERK TYPIST

Billing and general office. Full time. Needed at once! Good salary, profit sharing and other benefits. Call 956-0200

READ CLASSIFIED

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Positions Available For:

CLERKS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
KEYPUNCHERS
GENERAL OFFICE
SWITCHBOARD OPR.

Be a "REDDY-HELPER." Select your own days. Accept assignments for as many or as few days as you wish. Special bonus plan.

JMH SERVICES

Temporary Help Service

439-8370

GENERAL OFFICE

ACCTG. PAYROLL CLERK

Some accounting or bookkeeping experience desirable, good figure aptitude, light typing.

PROD. CONTROL CLERK

No typing necessary. We will train.

CLERK TYPISTS

For our Customer Service Dept. Typing and some relief switchboard.

In addition to a good salary and promotional opportunities, you are eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing program, 9 paid holidays and paid vacations. For an interview phone or visit our offices.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 827-1171

SECRETARIES

Our need is great for girls with some experience and good secretarial skills. We offer new office surroundings, pleasant but demanding bosses. Low cost cafeteria. Free Coca-Cola, Thomas J. Webb coffee, Minute-Maid orange juice. Excellent salaries and benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

APPLY PERSONNEL

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF CHICAGO

7400 W. Oak Park Ave.

Chicago 775-0900

An equal opportunity employer

Keypunch Operators

Enjoy a day shift position

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

or

Earn extra money in the evening. 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

If you have 1-3 experience on keypunch and verifier, call or visit to discuss our fine salary and benefit program.

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines 827-1171

Typist / Switchboard Receptionist

Air conditioned office. Excellent fringe benefits. Typing speed required approx. 75 wpm.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.

1001 Morse Avenue

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

STENOGRAPHER

Personnel Dept. needs steno who is experienced in personnel work or interested in learning. 60 wpm shorthand. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities galore.

GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner

Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

Want Ads Solve Problems

READ CLASSIFIED

no experience necessary

so don't let that worry you, O.K? . . . because we do have a very fine training program. All you need is a bright happy voice, an alert help-people mind and you can be a Directory Assistant, aiding every-one who needs a phone number.

Call us today and find out about our famous Bell benefits, like full pay while you train, your chance to earn two raises your first year and the opportunity to work with some of the finest people around. We're an equal opportunity employer.

OPENINGS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

APPLY NOW:



Illinois Bell Telephone

For Your Convenience
Our Arlington Heights Office
Will Also Be Open
Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Arlington Heights, 116 Eastman — 392-6600

Libertyville, 125 E. Church — 362-5520

Berkeley, 5434 W. St. Charles — 544-9993

CLERICAL SECRETARY

The Commercial Printing Dept. of Paddock Publications offers an excellent position for the right person.

Duties include time accounting, cost recording, liaison between salesmen, suppliers and customers plus general secretarial duties.

A background of clerical recording, bookkeeping and office procedures is necessary.

Excellent surroundings in friendly but industrious department group. Top salary, profit sharing, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Warren Rogers

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

TELETYPE OPER. or TYPIST

Your accurate typing skills could serve a real need with our Sales Service Department. Although previous teletype experience would be helpful, we will consider training a capable typist, interested in diversifying her occupational skills, for this important and varied position. Light clerical duties will also be included.

Whether you are presently employed and desire an upgrading in your duties or a housewife considering returning to work, let us know about your interest and experience. Apply or call:

439-8800, EXT. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing and shorthand required. 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

BASKIN-ROBBINS

Ice Cream

9400 W. Foster Ave.

Chicago (Nr. O'Hare Airport) 992-2015

GENERAL OFFICE

Light detail but interesting and unusual, to work in our Arlington Heights office. Full or part time. Also interested in a person with credit or retail background. No evenings or Saturdays. An equal opportunity employer 255-1611, Mr. Jensen

MATURE WOMAN

to work 40 hour week in local dry cleaners. Apply in person only.

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS

38 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

HIGH

COST OF LIVING MAKE YOU FEEL

LOW?

Solve your money problems with a TEMPORARY

"NOW & THEN JOB" ALL OFFICE SKILLS

... Free Brush-up practice

... No Fee

... Work in your area

COME IN AND REGISTER



White Collar Girls OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED

RANDHURST CENTER

MOUNT PROSPECT

392-5230

GIRLS

MODERN OFFICE

OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW!

CLERKS STENOGRAPHERS
CLERK-TYPISTS PERSONNEL CLERK
SECRETARIES

In addition to an excellent starting salary, you get regular salary reviews, vacations, hospitalization and major medical, profit sharing and employee discounts on our popular home music and tape lines.

CALL MR. DON SHETKA

956-0990

AMPEX

2201 N. Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER

Mature woman with broad experience preferably in a small office. Will keep all books thru trial balance plus some general office and reporting duties to add variety. Full line of company fringe benefits — all free. Must have own transportation to our pleasant suburban plant. To arrange an interview — please contact —

MR. E. BRENT AT 439-5310

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary, we will train. Modern plant, permanent personnel wanted. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

Temporary

ADDING MACHINE OPERS.
CLERKS-BOOKKEEPERS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS-SECRETARIES

INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS IN 1969

Join Chicago's
Largest & Busiest
Temporary Service

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Center 392-1920
Upper Level Room 63
Old Orchard 677-5130
Prof. Bldg. Room 512
7 S. Dearborn, Chgo. 332-5210
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

Accounting Clerk Inventory Clerk

Work close to home at Continental Motors Corp. new Administrative & Service facility in Elk Grove Village. We have immediate openings for mature women in our accounting & inventory control depts. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Ave., just a few minutes drive from your home. Our pay is extremely competitive & we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:

- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Automatic Increases
- Company paid Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Tuition Reimbursement
- 10 Paid Holidays

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview — 345-8200.



Continental Motors Corporation

An equal opportunity employer
DETAIL & FILE CLERK
We need a woman who enjoys detail work and loves to file. You will process orders for the Engineering Dept., maintain files of engineering specs and blueprints. Will have opportunity to learn operation of blueprint machine and variety. Light typing sufficient. Call or Apply in Person
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

FULL OR PART TIME

Need girl who likes to work with figures, types, and has some knowledge of bookkeeping. Immediate opening. Elk Grove location. Prefer full time, but will consider a person who can work only 4 to 6 hours per day. For appointment, phone Mrs. Ulyatt at 439-7816.

WAITRESS WANTED

Evenings — 3 nights per week. 5 until 2 a.m. Must be over 21. Little or no experience necessary. Call after 4 p.m.
IMPERIAL'S RESTAURANT
36 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.
358-2010

USE THESE PAGES

HOUSEWIVES



WHY BE BORED AT HOME ?

Enjoy working
a shift at
AMPEX

2nd & 3rd SHIFT OPENINGS
4:30 P.M. - 1 A.M.
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WILL TRAIN YOU

Light assembly work that is easy to learn and clean. Modern working conditions in a pleasant cooperative atmosphere where quality people produce quality musical recording equipment.

Come in or call Don Shetka,
Mon. - Fri., 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
956-0990

AMPEX

2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (Trainee)

Immediate opening for the girl who enjoys working with figures. Any previous office experience helpful. Will train qualified applicants. Excellent starting salaries and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CLERK TYPIST

Needed for our Customers Service Dept. Good typing skills, & general office experience. Excellent employee benefits & working conditions.

Call or come in
439-8500

**WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.**
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

2-girl office. Type orders, use dictaphone, answer phone, file, etc. Excellent salary.

See Mr. Hodson
1025 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
439-7700

PART TIME 9-3

If you have children in school, this is an excellent opportunity. You will be on call to fill orders in our clean, modern shipping facilities. We offer excellent wages & discount on our products. Come in or call
Avon Products Inc.
6901 Golf Rd., Morton Grove
YO 5-0700

An equal opportunity employer

**RECEPTIONIST
WE'RE BUSY.
WE'RE FRANTIC.
WE'RE SNOWED...**
need a phone answerer need a people greeter need an order taker
This is just 1 job but so important — from \$85 to \$110. Our office 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect at Busse-Dempster HE 7-5090 — Ford Employment. We'll see you anytime.

Call 259-6440

**GENERAL OFFICE
PART TIME
TOP RATES
YOUR AREA
ANYTIME
NO FEE**

CALL 259-6440
availability, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 Blk. N. of N.W. Station
Ample free parking

DINNER WAITRESS

Some experience. Full time & part time. Closed Mondays. Own transportation. Uniform furnished. Good returns. Call Mrs. Welch 272-0500.

SPORTSMAN COUNTRY CLUB
Northbrook, Illinois

CLASSIFIEDS CAN

Elk Grove Housewives Part Time

Counselor positions are available in our Circulation Dept. Duties are to provide liaison between the circulation office and the carrier boys and/or their mothers. No experience necessary. Must have car.

APPLY OR PHONE

Paddock Publications, Inc.
Circulation Dept.

Ask for Hank

311 S. Arlington Heights Road (downstairs room)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

394-0110

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Positions immediately open for executive secretaries to accompany executives. Applicants must possess normal typing and shorthand ability and be discreet in handling of all executive matters.

M. LOEB CORP.

1925 Busse Road Elk Grove Village
439-2100

CLERK TYPIST (ORDER DEPARTMENT)

Dependable woman required for permanent position as Clerk Typist in Order Dept. of nationally known mfr. Must be fast accurate typist & high school graduate. Our modern office has a 37 1/2 Hr. week, with full hour for lunch. Company paid insurance plan. Good starting salary.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
Eaton, Yale & Towne, Inc.
372 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.
766-6100

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME TOP RATES YOUR AREA ANYTIME NO FEE

CALL 259-6440
availability, Inc.
34 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
1 Blk. N. of N.W. Station
Ample free parking

LOW COST WANT ADS

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include light typing, filing, miscellaneous general office. Should have some aptitude for figures. New building in new Itasca Industrial Park
700 District Drive
Itasca, Ill.
773-2330 Bryce Lee

JEWELRY SALES

Excellent position for bright sincere, sales minded girl to sell the Suburbs most beautiful jewelry in delightful atmosphere. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full time.

Persin & Robbin Jewelers
Call CL 3-7900

COUNTER CLERK & CASHIER

Between 20-35. Some experience. May 1st to October 1st. Six day week. Closed Mondays. Excellent salary and benefits. Must have own transportation. N suburban country club. Send details to:

BOX F-80
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
READ CLASSIFIED

Look at your future with Ozite

We've told you about our since-the-Civil War past . . . We've told you about our indoor-outdoor, colored, patterned, carpet and carpet tile present . . . Now we'd like to tell you about your future with Ozite. We're moving into your area soon with many challenging and rewarding opportunities for you to be a part of Ozite, the past, present and future of the carpet industry.

We have openings for:

SUPERVISOR-PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

General office and management experience plus secretarial skills.

CASHIER SECRETARY

Four years general office experience including short-hand.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with dictaphone background.

CLERK-TYPIST

General office experience desirable but not essential.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Accounts payable, accounts receivable clerks with bookkeeping experience, payroll clerk with two years experience as payroll clerk and hopefully computer background, and billing clerk with adding machine experience plus figure aptitude needed for the billing department.

CONTROL CLERK

Two years general office experience including typing skills, figure aptitude, and some supervisory background.

COMPUTER

Two years general office experience including typing skills and figure aptitude.

We'll be out at the Libertyville National Bank

200 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.

MARCH 17, 18, and 19

to talk to you about your future with Ozite. Call

362-8986

or come in and let's get to know each other

Ozite
CORPORATION

WOMEN

Don't make 1969 a questionable year. Be sure of your future and job satisfaction. Become part of our rapidly growing team, one that appreciates the efforts of its employees and rewards them for their contributions. Come in and spend 15 minutes and let us show you what we do and how we can help each other. We now have openings for:

ASSEMBLERS

1st shift — 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
2nd shift — 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY IN THE ASSEMBLY OF
OUR ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS.

Good starting rates
Safe clean work
Incentive & bonus jobs

Wage reviews every 90 days
Modern air conditioned plant
Background music

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road, (Near Euclid) Rolling Meadows
392-3500

LADIES

WE NEED HELP

Our dynamic sales force is causing production to play "catch-up." Won't you join our friendly production department and help us "win THE race?"

INSPECTORS

No experience necessary 2nd, 3rd shifts.

We offer the following benefits:

- Profit Sharing
- Three Increases 1st Year
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Short & Long Term Disability Insurance
- Cost of Living Increases
- Premium pay for 2nd & 3rd Shifts
- Job Security

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave. 537-2510
Wheeling, Ill.

Ask For Mr. O'Connor

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KITCHEN HELP

HOURS
12 Noon to 8 P.M.
6 A.M. to 12 Noon

FULL & PART TIME
New Modern Kitchen

AMERICANA NURSING CENTER

715 W. Central Road 392-2020 Arlington Heights

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-TYPIST

Permanent position. Will train for switchboard, also general typing required 5 day week. Free lunches.

BENSINVILLE STATE BANK
Bensenville, Illinois 766-0800

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

PACKERS NO EXPERIENCE

Immediate openings on the 1st shift. Light clean work. Excellent wages. All company paid fringe benefits, vacation and bonuses.

Apply In Person

CUSTOM MADE PAPER BAG CO.

1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

NEW

Start our new operation with us and our well known client. We will be providing food service for the plant personnel, and our service will grow along with them. We might be able to arrange hours convenient to you. Foremost is our need for attractive, pleasant people. We need a MANAGER who has preparation and supervisory experience and 2 PART TIME people to assist with the preparation, serving and cleaning up. If you are interested in a position with good surroundings, good potential and good pay, call ARA SERVICES, Personnel Dept. 583-1700 Chicago. An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

VARIETY is the only word for this position. You will assist in the preparation of factory payroll, do some typing and relieve the timekeepers. Should have aptitude for figures and enjoy detailed clerical work. Fair typing will suffice. Call or Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

2 OPENINGS

Figure Clerk
Order Dept. Typist

Some phone contact
Call or apply in person

Rockwell-Barnes Co.

2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
437-1600, Mr. Martin

TYPIST

PART TIME

Call 259-6440

PART & FULL TIME

No experience needed, Call Scott Lundal at 766-3750

SECRETARY

Small (6 girl) modern office in Elk Grove needs capable shorthand secretary. Congenial atmosphere. 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Adams, 439-2250.

WANT AD!

We Are Still In Need of a FULL TIME CLASSIFIED AD TAKER

Do you enjoy working with the public? Do you like typing & other general office work? If so, you may be the gal we are looking for!

5 day, 8 to 5 p.m. position. Close-in town location. Congenial, modern office. Prefer mature woman whose children are older.

If you think you would like to try something that is just a little bit different, give us a call!

MARIAN PHILLIPS
394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
Inc.**

MAIL ROOM CLERK

To perform light clerical duties in the distribution and metering of company mail. Some typing skills desirable. Although this is a beginning position, advancement opportunities exist.

For interview apply or call:
439-8800, Ext. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
We can set our hours to fit your needs. Stop in and see or call Dale Haney

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
299-4446

BANK TELLERS

Permanent positions. Either full 5 day week or part time. Free lunches. Excellent working conditions.

**BENSINVILLE
STATE BANK**

Bensenville, Ill.
766-0800

STAFF NURSE

Immediate full time opening on 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift for registered nurse. No split shifts. Excellent salary with liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

If you Want it Sold,
"Tell & Sell"

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Female

ASSISTANT TO DECORATING COORDINATOR
SCHAUMBURG
Levit & Sons is looking for a qualified individual to assist the Decorating Coordinator. Applicant should have knowledge of decorating field, particularly carpeting and drapery, and should be able to function in a selling capacity. Basic secretarial skills also required.
Send resume to:

LEVITMARK INC.
One Strathmore Court
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

No office experience necessary and no age limit! Interesting and varied clerical duties. Typing and beautiful positions available. Beautiful modern office, cafeteria, many employee benefits including purchase discount on G.T.F. stock and Sylvania Color TV. Apply in person.

GEN TEL. DIRECTORY CO.
1365 Miner St.
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

Typist position open. Opportunity for high school graduate with good background of experience. Excellent benefits & fine working conditions. Phone DI 1-1900 for interview appointment.

AMERICAN CAN CO.

Research & Development Ctr.
Barrington, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for individual able to work 2 days a week from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. or later. Must be neat, dependable and able to meet the public and excellent salary. Apply in person.

Personnel Department
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
300 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts.

TYPIST

We need a typist to prepare educational tests and variety of materials for publication. Will train to use IBM Selectric Composer typewriter. Full time. Group benefits. Must have transportation to Bensenville area.
Call Mrs. George 766-7150

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening for alert girl with good typing skills and general office abilities. Shorthand not necessary. Salary open. Modern, light office on Northwest Hwy. in Mount Prospect. Excellent opportunity for advancement with growing firm. For information call Mr. Nicholson, 394-1821

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Experienced operator for 536 cord board. Good medical, life, hosp. insurance. Plus profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1300 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

Check With Our Temporary Office Workers
THEY TELL IT LIKE IT IS!
You'll find it as one of "PRE-FERRED" "Angels in Disguise" you can work locally, earn top rates, vacation pay and bonuses! 827-5557

PREFERRED
Business Service Corp.
610 N. Lee St. Des Plaines

MATURE LADY
To work in newspaper office. Varied duties. Experience helpful but will train if necessary.

SOUTH ARLINGTON NEWS AGENCY
CL 5-8542

WAITRESSES

Apply at Mr. Edward's Restaurant
Rte 83 & Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-0906

CLERK TYPIST

For Purchasing Dept. Pleasant working conditions, 37 1/2 hour week

KAINER WESCO CORP.
301 W. Allen St., Wheeling
Apply in person.
DES PLAINES MOTOR SALES INC.
1723 Busse Hwy., Des Plaines 821-4125

WAITRESS WANTED

PART TIME
ANELLO'S RESTAURANT
101 E. Irving Park
Itasca 766-8579

ASSISTANT MANAGER

To train for manager's position with rapidly expanding theatre circuit.
Box F84
Paddock Publications

Help Wanted—Female

Keypunch Operator
Part time, approximately 4 hours each evening. Some experience required. New equipment. Excellent starting rate. For interview call:

Mr. Scott, 766-9000
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Road
Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY
Fast accurate typing and dictaphone experience. Responsible position with good future. New office near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 296-5586

HARPER COLLEGE STUDENT
Part time, mornings only. Light office work. Good pay. Ask for Jim

FIRESTONE STORE
920 N. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect 253-6880

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Mature woman who enjoys working with figures. Modern office — hospitalization, paid holidays, excellent working conditions. 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Call Mr. Griffiths, 438-7713 for appointment.

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time

LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove 439-2040

GENERAL OFFICE Temporary

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
100 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Hts. 251-5010

PLASTICS MACHINE — OPERATORS

Learn a valuable new skill in the growing plastics industry. No exp. needed, we will train. Openings on all 3 shifts.

ALTRA PLASTICS CORP.
1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village 439-6600

GENERAL OFFICE

Small modern sales office needs intelligent girl to edit orders and check invoices. Some phone contact with customers and very light typing. Benefits include profit sharing. For appointment call Miss Canaday at 296-6103.

BOOK ASSEMBLY
Publishing company has opening for woman in book room dept. Excellent working conditions, very liberal benefits including profit sharing.
392-1720
An equal opportunity employer

HOSTESS

Must be experienced. Apply in person —

LANDERS CHALET
1916 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-2040

PART TIME

Sales rep. needs typist 8 hours week in our office in our home. 311 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. Phone CL 9-3626.

PART TIME

Can earn \$5.00 per hr. Work from home. No selling, credit card convenience by phone.
437-0205

CLERK TYPIST

Hours 9 to 5. Insurance or legal experience helpful.

259-2426

TRAINEES WANTED

Bank of Elk Grove
Opening for Teller Trainee and Account Verification Clerk. Call Personnel Department, 439-1666.

BINDERY

Woman needed full or part time located in Elk Grove.

956-0222

YOUNG GIRL FRIDAY

To work in small office. Phones and paper work, etc.
259-6160

BOOKKEEPING

Various other related accounting functions with some typ. g. Elk Grove Village manufacturer.
439-5600

Help Wanted—Female

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Wiring and soldering
New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.
Call or come in
Johnson Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst 833-1800

YOUNG WOMEN

General factory work. No experience necessary — good starting rate — extra benefits. Free hospitalization, free life insurance. Clean light work, no seasonal layoffs.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 Davis St., Ill.
Arlington Hts.

GIRL WANTED

For General Office. Light typing. Must like to work with figures. 5 day week, includes Sat., with one day off during week. No evenings. Apply —

PETERSEN INTERIORS, INC.
544 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights 255-3100

HOUSEWIVES

Need extra money? RCA needs you. Part time jobs available now. Good pay, good benefits. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. McFadden.

RCA SERVICE CO.
20 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights 259-7300

GENERAL OFFICE

Opportunity in brand new Ford Dealership. Varied, interesting duties including some typing. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. All company benefits. Apply to: W. Cakora.

Schmerler Ford Inc.
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Vll. 439-9500

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate position available for woman in modern sales office. Good working conditions & excellent company benefits. Must possess average typing skills & light shorthand. Rolling Meadows area.

Please call for interview.
255-2060

PART TIME

\$2.00 Per Hr.
Suburban offices of major Chicago Co. have several positions available for day or evening work. No experience necessary. Age no barrier.

In Elmhurst 834-0056
Des Plaines 297-8755
346-6522

GENERAL OFFICE

Wanted girl to do light typing & bookkeeping. Excellent salary, and profit sharing. Call Paul Johnson at 763-7000 or write

ELECTRONETICS

STEEL CO.
555 Santa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. (Near Wolf & Touhy)

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening in finance department, variety of duties, typing required. Air-conditioned office, insurance benefits, vacation. Apply Treasurer's Office, 112 East Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect — 392-6000.

NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY

Survey to be conducted within local communities. Hours 9 to 4 \$2.50 per hour plus car allowance. Call 827-0088.

OFFICE

Intelligent, reliable person seeking full time position, varied duties, typing, increasing responsibility position. Salary to match ability and ambition. 2000 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect, 956-0711.

BREAKFAST & LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Pleasant working conditions. Five days. Will train.

BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Street
Elk Grove Village

FOUNTAIN HELP

40 hour week. Experience not necessary. Many company benefits. Starting wage \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person after 1 p.m.

S. S. KRESGE
Palatine Plaza Palatine, Ill.

Women full time or part time. Work in modern greenhouses with blooming plants, pleasant surroundings. Apply today.

M. LEIDER & SONS, INC.
Aptakistic Road, 1 mi. west of Rt. 21, Prairie View, Ill.

Help Wanted—Female

PART TIME
6 PM TO 12 PM SHIFT
Light factory work. Apply in person before 4 p.m.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY

FULL TIME
Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type, organize work, make phone inquiries, and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.
437-9100

DENTAL SECRETARY ASSISTANT

Friendly, alert, mature woman, 25 to 30, to assist dentist. Answer telephone, make appointments, filing and some light typing. Will train. Salary depends upon qualifications. 4 1/2 day-week, Tues. through Sat. noon. 255-9890

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening in a young fast growing electronic sales office for a Receptionist/Girl Friday. Call 439-8100.

ARCO ELECTRONICS
75 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast growing Elk Grove firm needs experienced girl — good with figures. Diversified office duties. Good starting rate. Paid vacations.
CALL 439-6030

FULL-TIME WOMAN

for all phases of office procedure. Accurate typing a must. Some bookkeeping helpful. Age open — salary open. New office located in Elk Grove Village. Call Mrs. Webber 956-0040.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Medical specialist's office. Must be good typist.
824-8151

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Experienced, aggressive (but a lady) able to perform duties in small newly built office.
Call VA 4-4136 for interview

BABYSITTER wanted. Would like a girl between 16 and 18 years of age who lives in or near the downtown area of Arlington Heights to sit for girl, age 2, at least once on the weekends and possibly once during the week. Call after 6:30 p.m. 392-5561.

STORE girl, full time. No experience necessary. Apply in person only. New Emerald Cleaners, 111 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.

WOMAN to care for female wheel chair patient and do light housework. Steady work 9 AM-1 PM, 5 day week. Must have own transportation. Call 255-6418 after 6 PM.

MANICURIST — shampoo girl. Experienced for salon in Arlington. Call for interview, Tuesday thru Saturday, 381-3381.

WOMAN to do alterations, garment repair, in dry cleaning store. Arlington Heights. Convenient hours can be arranged. 299-0211

WAITRESSES — Gennell's Restaurant, Rt. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Clearbrook 3-8179 after 6 p.m.

WONDERFUL earnings, experienced sales solicitors. Work at home. 562-3000.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. The Snack Shop, Wheeling. 537-9818.

FULL or part time — Help for our customer service department. Master-Craft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect, Mt. Prospect, Ill. CL 5-4890.

EXPERIENCED cook to manage institutional kitchen. Call Mr. Jacobsen, 766-5870.

CASHIERS wanted, full time, no nights or weekends, \$1.75 an hour to start. Wheeling Nursery 537-1111.

PART time, evenings. Janitorial. Must live in Schaumburg area. Transportation necessary. 837-8111.

BABYSITTER in my home 8 AM-6 PM with references. After 6 p.m. 392-2051, ask for Peg.

MATURE woman wanted to do light cleaning once a week & baby sitting during week. Permanent. 394-3333

FULL or part time RNs or LPNs. Nurses aids. Wood Dale Nursing Home, 766-5870.

DENTAL assistant, full time, experienced or will train. 259-9290.

COMPANION for capable elderly lady. Live-in exchange for room & board. Glenview. LE 7-1164.

WOMAN to work in Pro shop. Some bookkeeping experience & Retail Sales. Buffalo Grove Golf Club. 537-5818.

CLEANING woman — Friday. Long Grove. \$2.25 per hour. Call after 6 p.m. 438-8721.

EXPERIENCED drapery seamstress, full or part time. Elk Grove, Call Eleanor, 437-2084.

Help Wanted—Female

CHILD care worker in Christian nursery school. 439-3405 or 537-5767.

CASHIER Part time. Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

Employment Agencies —Male

Diversified Sales Program SALES TRAINEE
Major, diversified mfr. with sales exceeding \$1 billion annually is adding to their sales force. You would be trained in all phases of industrial sales. This is an excellent program offering rapid advancement and above-average income. No Fee. Training Salary \$700.

MARKET RESEARCH

An intensive training program has been designed by a major Chicago corp for a Marketing major. You will be taught sales forecasting, new product analysis, study market analysis, etc. No Fee. \$750.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

No matter what you're making presently, we have firms that will talk to you about a raise!! To qualify you should have 2 years of technical schooling + some experience. Service training helpful. No Fee.

INTERESTED??

SALES ORDER DESK

If you are sales-oriented and looking for admin. position in sales, this could and should be it! Suburban mfr. needs an additional man in sales admin. You would handle customer inquiries via phone and letter, apprise them of prices, delivery dates, etc. No Fee. \$700.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
In Schiller Park
9550 W. Lawrence Avenue
671-2530

Other Cardinal Offices

In Elmhurst 279-9000
In Elmwood Park 7310-B W. North Ave. 456-1100

DO YOU FIT?

INTERVIEW FREE POSITIONS
MR. ART WALL 392-6100
Lighting engineer to \$13M
Gen. bookkeeper \$145 WK
Trainee expediter \$475
Cobol programmer top \$5
Sched. or Elect. Tech. open \$130-150
Order Processor \$130 up
Chem. Engr. & Supv \$9-10,000
Nite Trnee computer \$500
Learn credit collec. \$500-600
10 draftsman-jrs. \$125-150
Jr. & Sr. Accnts. \$9-12M up
Cost or budget men \$open
Junior Engineers \$175
Application engr. \$990
Engineers & draftsman \$ tops
Warehouse mngrs \$10-16M
Sales trainer \$600
Order Manager \$1100 mo.
Quality control to \$15,000
Warehouse & Plant men open
Foremen & supervisors
NEW POSITIONS DAILY

Shells
4 W. MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
(24 hr. register by phone)

Des Plaines-Pk. Rge. 827-7117
Harlem Foster Off. 775-6020

Creative IMAGINEER

5 N.W. Suburban corporations need young men with creative ability to assist their engineering departments. If you can repair a car, run a drill press, fix a TV, or draw your ideas on paper you can qualify. Any direct experience in the service or industry will bring you top starting pay and more rapid advancement. Starting pay from \$80.00 to \$150.00. Put your skills to work at NO FEE TO YOU. LARSON IN DES PLAINES, The Professional Career Specialists, 1510 Miner, 299-7191. Come in now or ask for TOM on ext. 27.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 NO FEE
Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Tom Palermo at 394-1000, HALL MARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

STOCK BROKER TRAINEES!

\$650 — No Fee
Break into the fantastic field of the stock market. This major suburban brokerage house needs trainees to learn the investment industry from the ground up. Good intelligence, a love of numbers and an ability to work quickly and accurately will qualify you. always 100% FREE at Professional Employment Counselors, LARSON IN DES PLAINES, 1510 Miner, 299-7191. Ask for JIM on ext. 48.

SUBURBAN-FREE

CALL ART WALL 392-6100
Young Chem. Eng. \$8500-10M
Blue Chip Whse. \$3.28 hr.
Computer trainee \$500-550
Space Salesman \$650 sal.
Young Credit Trn. \$500-600
Asst. Genl. Mgr. \$11,000
Order Editor Clk. \$130 up

NEW POSITIONS DAILY
SHEETS 4 W. MINER, A.H.
Tell your troubles to:
ART WALL 392-6100

COST ACCOUNTANT

\$11,500 FREE
Degree not necessary here. Just ability to handle the position. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000 HALL MARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies —Male

JR. ACCOUNTANT
A leading paper products mfr. will hire accountant, either degreed or attending nite school to further his education. Duties will include auditing, bank reconciliation and payroll. This is the first step in a management-oriented program. They want individual with initiative and willing to accept responsibility. No Fee. \$750.

WRITER-RESEARCH

Major publisher needs recent college grad with a rounded background in Liberal Arts to research and write a variety of topics. Interesting and stimulating work. No Fee. \$800.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT

A full integrated paper processor has instituted a 6 month extensive training program that includes project application techniques, market planning and customer problem solving. This position leads to top management. No Fee. \$725.

SALES ADMIN.

A major TV station will hire college grad to train in all areas of sales admin. You would work with contracts, advertising agencies, scheduling, etc. This job eventually leads to outside sales. A tremendous opportunity to break into this limited field. No Fee. \$725.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
In Schiller Park
9550 W. Lawrence Avenue
671-2530

Other Cardinal Offices

BRUNING

- Coater Helpers
- Press Brake Opers. & Set-Up
- Hand Screw Machine Operator & Set up
- Assemblers
- Machine Inspector
- Packers
- Drill Press Operator
- Stock Handlers
- Welder - Arc

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

NOW INTERVIEWING
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



1800 W. CENTRAL ROAD MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Openings In The Following Departments

EXTRUSION OPERATOR

Experienced or will train

BAG MACHINE MAN

Experienced or will train

Good Starting Pay

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMEN

Experienced or Trainees

Men wanted to learn printing trade

SHIPPING CLERK

Experienced or will train

- Profit Sharing
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Life Insurance
- Hospitalization
- Accident & Sickness Benefits
- Short & Long Term Disability
- Cost of Living Increases
- Opportunity for Advancement

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

TOWER PACKAGING CO.

1150 S. Willis Ave.

Wheeling

An Equal Opportunity Employer

537-2510

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATORS

(PART-TIME EVENINGS)
(6 P.M. to 10 P.M.)

Our continuing growth and expansion has exceeded our projections and has created several exceptional opportunities for part-time Technical Illustrators.

Positions entail the illustration and preparation of operational, maintenance and repair manuals. Candidates must be familiar with schematic layouts and the ability to do inking, exploded views, isometric drawings and miscellaneous artwork is desirable. We prefer individuals with a minimum of 1 year experience who have a technical or trade school education.

Excellent starting salary and a complete fringe benefits program await qualified candidates.

SEVERAL FULL-TIME POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

Please call or apply in complete confidence to:

MR. RON VANMATTRE 259-9600

PERSONNEL DEPT.



600 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to expansion into new areas, we need qualified, licensed, experienced salesmen to go forth with an ever expanding office where top earnings are possible for a live person who is a PRO in the business. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 for a personal & confidential interview. Presently, we have five offices serving the ever expanding needs of the great Northwest Suburban area.



PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Fri., 4:30 p.m.
for Monday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for experienced electro-mechanical draftsman to work in electrical-electronics field. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefit program. Modern air conditioned offices, cafeteria on premises.

Call or apply in person.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

IMMEDIATE OPENING TOOL & DIE DESIGNER

Experienced in precision complex progressive stamping dies. Excellent working conditions, new air conditioned plant plus all Co. benefits & overtime.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
(Just west of Arl. Hts. Rd.)
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

SALES MANAGER

Services of highly qualified real estate broker or salesman to manage branch office in Palatine for parent firm in Barrington. Specializing in residential sales with a guaranteed trade-in plan. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
203 W. NW Hwy.
Barrington 381-0760

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Days. Experience preferred. Hospitalization insurance and life insurance.

Ron's Standard Service

Rte. 83 & Hintz

Wheeling 537-1314

SOLDERERS & TESTERS

To work with precision mechanical instruments used in aircraft navigation. Experience preferred. Work close to home in pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Contact Mr. A. Crabb, 437-9300.

ALLEN AIRCRAFT RADIO
2050 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES

Our expansion program has made available openings for experienced salesmen. Call Barton Stull for interview. 392-0900 days. 358-1212 evenings.

BARTON STULL REALTY, INC.
750 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Young man to work in Welding Shop — Days. Will train.

Peterson Welding & Fabricating Corp.

Barrington 381-3530

POOL MANAGER SUMMER

Swim club in Hoffman Estates. Excellent salary and opportunity for teacher.

894-3889

YMCA CUSTODIAN

Evenings, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

NORTH SUBURBAN

Northbrook, Illinois

272-7250

Ask for Ed Breitzman

INVENTORY CO-ORDINATOR

National Corporation desires draft exempt young man for product & inventory control. Aggressiveness & intelligence a must. Excellent salary & Co. paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800.

An equal opportunity employer

Man for Sales & Management training. Salary, commission & many company benefits.

THE SINGER CO.

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Male

LOOKING

For A New Position? Have you considered the challenging role of a

FIREMAN?

VILLAGE OF SKOKIE
\$597-\$761 Per Month

A Dynamic Growing Suburb has outstanding opportunities for immediate openings as

FIREMEN

- Excellent Salaries
- Advancement
- Periodic Increases
- Liberal Benefits
- Outstanding Pension Plan
- Training Programs
- Security

Basic requirements for all candidates include U.S. Citizenship, age between 21 and 35 years, 20/20 vision and good health.

If you are ready to take your place in this demanding and satisfying profession —

APPLY AT

SKOKIE FIRE DEPARTMENT

9024 GROSS POINT RD.

SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

or

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

VILLAGE HALL

5127 Oakton St.

Skokie, Illinois

NEXT EXAMINATION

Sat., Mar. 22, 1969

Starting at 9:15 A.M.

Exam will be held at

Fire Station

9024 Gross Point Rd.

Skokie

An equal opportunity employer

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

President of rapidly expanding company seeks experienced graduate mechanical engineer who has a thorough understanding of machine design and precision machining. Northwest suburban location. Processing or packaging machinery experience desirable. Age 30-35. In 5 or 10 years will assume executive Engineering duties. Excellent opportunity for knowledgeable and ambitious individual. Phone Mr. Loeffler 358-5800.

THOMAS

ENGINEERING INC.

Hoffman Estates

Signal Maintenance Trainee

to work in northwest Chicago & near west suburbs. Must be a high school graduate & must have physical. General mechanical ability, interest in electrical work desirable. Starting pay, \$2.80 an hour. Excellent hospital & retirement plan. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person or call Mr. W. J. Withans, Supervisor Signal & Communications.

MILWAUKEE RR

Bensenville Yard Office

ME 7-4100, ext. 523

INVENTORY CLERK

Stockroom control, inventory records. Opportunity for advancement. Drivers license required. Full company benefits. Call Mr. Diamond.

HALOGEN

INSULATOR & SEAL

150 Gaylord Elk Grove Vlg.

439-7400

Drapery Installer

Experience not necessary. Salary open. Must have automobile. Opportunity for advancement.

DRAPERIES BY PAUL

439-5787

VENDING ROUTES

Will train men for Full Time Vending Routes. Must be neat, honest, & dependable. 5 Days. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Salary plus comm.

CL 3-8300 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

PLASTIC DEPARTMENT

Needs two young men to learn fabrication of plastic signs. Apply—

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2480 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

Charles Toussant 437-1950

PART TIME JANITORIAL WORK

No experience necessary. Hours open for discussion, prefer evenings.

253-2010

Electronic Technicians

with TV or Radio experience.

NEPTUNE SYSTEMS

65 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

439-5510

LATHE HAND

Part time days. Hours flexible, age no barrier.

BINGMAN METAL SPINNING CO.

1000 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows 392-5620

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN

Permanent position for detail mechanical draftsman. Unlimited opportunity for possible future advancement to engineer and management positions. We seek one who is interested in advancement through our paid educational assistance program. Benefits are equal to the finest in industry, including lunch, served in the executive dining room at no cost. Applicants should have some drafting experience and a sincere desire to become a topflight machine designer.

Please Call Bob Johnson

White Cap Division

Continental Can Co.

1812 N. Central Ave.

Chgo. 637-2000, ext. 209

An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN

For Shipping Dept.

Will also drive station wagon.

Must have safe driving record. Excellent fringe benefits I profit sharing. Contact

Mr. Benedict.

ROBERTS & PORTER

1001 Morse, Elk Grove Village

439-8770

WAREHOUSEMAN

Night shift 3:45 p.m.-12:15 a.m. Start \$3.10 per hour, \$3.30 in 90 days.

High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement.

MR. R. M. DANCY

455-6600

B. F. Goodrich Co.

10701 W. BELMONT AVE.

FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time positions available in Mt. Prospect, Schiller Park and nearby surrounding communities at above average pay with excellent company benefits. Applicants must be 21, clear police record, uniforms and equipment furnished.

For further details call 671-2750 between 9 a.m. - 12 a.m. Monday thru Friday.

The Wackenhut Corp.

AUTO SERVICE PERSONNEL

New Elk Grove Village

Ford Dealership

Interviews now being conducted for experienced personnel for service and parts departments and body shop. New facility outstanding opportunity. Call:

Mr. H. Samra

766-2700 or 439-9500

WEEKENDS

1 Bus Boy, 1 Kitchen Aid, 16 years or older. No experience necessary. Must be able to work until 2 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Call after 4 p.m.

IMPERIALE'S RESTAURANT

36 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

358-2010

TV TECH

Outside. Experienced on color. I want a man who has a good job but is looking for a better position.

NOVAK & PARKER

1016 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

258-2550

SHIPPING ROOM HELP

General shipping duties. No experience necessary. Permanent position. Fringe benefits. 37 1/2 hour work week. Excellent working conditions.

THE SINGER CO.

1180 Pratt Boulevard

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

Good opportunity to advance with growing company. All benefits, top wages.

BOLTMASTER CORP.

119 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village,

437-9000

PROGRAMMER

360/30, 1 year minimum experience. Cobol, balance disc. and tape. Call Mr. Romano — 439-5400

MEAT CUTTER

Need reliable Journeymen for expanding retail business.

Arlington Packing

119 Campbell CL 3-7585

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Draft status not important.

PHOTO COPY CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

Apply In Person

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St.

Des Plaines 627-6111

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Sub'n. Machine offers career opportunities in customer service.

New Product developments and expansion have created openings for people with Mechanical aptitude and electrical knowledge and a desire to work with people.

Good salary and benefits.

For Appt. Call:

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

"A Good Place To Work"**Detail Draftsman**

Exciting work with a skilled design engineer on experimental projects. Prepare detail drawings, explosions, section views, and bill of materials.

Machinists

Experienced machinists capable of doing their own setups and operating a wide variety of equipment are needed in our plant.

Assistant Supervisor

Must have 5 years experience in machine shop training and a good sheet metal background. Should be able to solder and up various equipment.

Store Keeper

Receive materials, maintain bin tags, move materials, issue supplies to work-in-process departments. No experience required.

Cost Clerk

Minimum 1 year experience in cost control.

Miscellaneous**Machine Operators****& Assemblers**

Operate a broad line of standard production machines and perform assembly and sub-assemblies of various types.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Profit Sharing
- Group Hospitalization
- Regular wage reviews
- 2 week paid vacation
- Bus Service
- Completely air conditioned
- Free Life Insurance
- Group Major Medical
- 7 paid holidays
- Close in Parking

Complete Cafeteria



71 W. Algonquin Rd.

CALL
OR
COME IN
439-8500

Arlington Heights, Ill

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We call for an ambitious and outgoing young man in the circulation field.

Annual salary benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

The position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts. Ill

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR
WAREHOUSEMEN

\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

APPLY IN PERSON

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED MAINTENANCE MAN

For industrial duties and building maintenance in small to medium size air conditioned factory. Man to maintain facilities and equipment. Excellent opportunity for person to

- Learn to operate pay program
- 40 hour week schedule 12 to 30 p.m.
- Full time benefits 2 weeks vacation first year
- Life and health insurance, retirement etc.

FOXBORO COMPANY

100 South Pass Road

Mount Prospect, Ill

CALL MR. BERRY

(7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

For manufacturing division of major corporation has immediate openings for various factory positions on first (7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) and second shift (4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.)

Minimum starting rate is \$2.65 per hour

CALL OR VISIT

PARKER-HANNIFIN CORP.

Wall Paper

Des Plaines

Ext 275

MANAGER

Need person with rapidly expanding fast food business. Must be an industrious manager/manager. Unlimited future for the right person. Food service experience not necessary.

TOP COMPENSATION

LIBERAL FRINGE BENEFITS

Phone Mr. Witt 192-0700

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING
RECEIVING

Opportunities for experienced. Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, paid life insurance and paid health insurance.

WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS

100 N. Hickory

Arlington Heights

259-5010

This is a good month
to sell musical instruments

**NOTICE:
New
Want Ad
Deadlines**

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

\$160

per 5 day week
is our average milk route salesman's pay including commission. No experience necessary — we train you. Married man preferred.

- Free dental insurance
- Free hospitalization insurance
- Free medical clinic exams, x-rays, etc.

Also paid vacations & a retirement plan. This job is outside work serving and selling families who are already established customers on the route.

**WILLOW FARM
PRODUCTS**

Please call Mr. Joe Kratochvil

CL 9-3286

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct and repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints and be capable of doing setup work. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits plus overtime. Apply in person or call.

Electri-Flex Co.

222 W. Central Rd.

Roselle 529-2920

School Custodians**Custodian
Substitute**

Day or night Full time work, paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance. Call

SCHOOL DIST 21

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

537-8270

**SURVEYORS AND
SURVEYOR TRAINEES**

Housing project — highest wages in area. Full time work — high advancement opp. Insurance benefits paid vacation profit sharing.

ALEXANDER CONSTR

Streamwood

326 Stratford Circle

Days 289-3641

Evenings 741-5335

Lumberman Wanted

We are in need of a good lumberman who has a desire to make progress with a well established company. Splendid opportunity for right man.

Contact Harold Seigle

ELGIN LUMBER

& SUPPLY CO. INC.

741-7770

PURCHASING AGENT

Rapidly growing company needs man experienced in buying for machine shop operation. Must be detail conscientious and self starter. Ground floor opportunity. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Cunningham, 358-5800.

THOMAS ENG INC

Hoffman Estates

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**

Palatine 358-4622

GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.50 to Start

Unskilled help, days. Automatic increases. Will train. New plant, O'Hare area. Full benefits. 299-0156 763-9034

COMPUTER OPERATORS

IBM CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

Des Plaines location

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

METAL WORK

**SHEET METAL
MODEL MAKERS****TOOL & DIE
MAKERS****MACHINIST**

(Model Work)

PUNCH PRESS MEN

(To set up & operate)

Experienced — Top Wages
Excellent company benefits including Profit Sharing, Free Employee Insurance, Over-time.

New modern air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Courtesy Mfg. Co.

1300 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove, Ill 437-7500

**SALES
TRAINEES**

Are you interested in selling? Here is an opportunity to move into an interesting and better paying position.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

To sell a needed service in the field of water treatment. You will sell to established accounts and will be trained to open new accounts in NW Suburbs. Openings are available in our lucrative equipment line for qualified trainees. Phone

439-9730

SOFTY, INC.

1508 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

**General Factory
Dock Hands**

All Shifts

Immediate positions available for general factory workers & dock hands. Current openings on all shifts. Attractive starting salaries & advancement opportunity. Please apply in person.

Automated Plating

776 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION MEN

We have several positions available on the 1st and 2nd shifts. No experience necessary. We will train you. These positions offer good pay and many other benefits. Please call 299-3455 or apply in person.

FREDERICK POST

A Teledyne Company

700 Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

**TECHNICIANS
CONTROL**

Man needed to assist the manager of quality control. This individual will run tests on our products and check on the quality of products during all stages of manufacturing.

GLOBE AMERADA CO.

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

EMPLOES

Se solicitan hombres para trabajo permanente. Primero o segundo turno. Muchos beneficios y tiempo y medio.

JOSLYN MFG.

AND SUPPLY CO.

10909 Franklin Avenue

Franklin Park, Ill 60131

455-0884

ROUTEMAN

Earn \$8,000 a year & up on established route now open in Northwest suburbs. Like being in your own business with no investment plus advantages of all Co. paid benefits. Will train. Phone CL 3-2090 for appointment. Joe Litwin

**2ND SHIFT
BALER OPERATOR****2ND SHIFT FOREMAN**

JUPITER PRESS

2000 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-6060

YOUNG MAN

Excellent opportunity for mechanically inclined young man to train for lead man. Full company benefits. Call

766-1670

or 625-1010

PART TIME

New subsidiary of Alcoa has openings for 4 neat men with car, evenings and Saturdays. 20 hours averages \$52.50. CALL 627-7260 FOR APPT.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR AROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year-round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS.

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ROLLING MEADOWS
- BUFFALO GROVE
- WHEELING
- GLENVIEW

- MOUNT PROSPECT
- PROSPECT HEIGHTS
- LOMBARD
- OAKBROOK
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

R & D THIEL, INC.

392-5303-04

CH: 775-4540

104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

**CAREER
+
MANAGEMENT**

Due to expansion growth promotions, a national growth company in the financial field has opened another new office in the Oakbrook Executive Plaza and is interested in individuals in management & supervisory experience (age no factor). Sales background helpful but not mandatory. \$880 a month draw and/or commissions plus overrides, family security stock options. Reporting to Divisional Sales Director. For a personal and confidential interview call Personnel Manager 654-4330.

ACCOUNTANT

Opportunity for young man with 2 yrs of college accounting, or equivalent in experience, to work as assistant to accounting manager. Position will cover all phases of accounting, including manufacturing costs, with opportunity to advance.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

A. J. Gerrard & Co.

400 E. Touhy

Des Plaines 827-5121

GENERAL FACTORY

ORDER FILLER

RECEIVING DEPT

PARTS DEPT

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

These positions are permanent with excellent opportunities for advancement. Wage rates commensurate with experience, excellent benefits.

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL

CORP.

900 W. Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village, Ill

CLERK (Nights)

Position immediately open to perform clerical duties in our warehouse office. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M LOEB

COACH CO

APPLY

900 E. NW Hwy. Des Pl. Ill

Phone 824-2111

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Help wanted in folding box plant for 2nd Shift. Experience not necessary. Steady work. Many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1300 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

MACHINISTS

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Ultra Modern Facilities

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**

Palatine 358-4622

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

- Top Rates
- Group Insurance
- Modern Facilities

**INTERNATIONAL
ELECTRO-MAGNETICS**

Palatine 358-4622

**MALE SUMMER
COUNSELORS**

for North Shore day camp. Must be senior year of college, or over 20. Excellent salary.

ORCHARD 6-1981

MEN NEEDED

To service our customers in this area. Full and part time.

255-7132

USE THESE PAGES**MAKE A CHANGE
COME TO PURE OIL****Accountants**

Openings in general accounting for individuals with some college accounting and experience.

Mail Clerk

Seeking retired postal employee who would enjoy working in our central mail room.

Data Processing Trainee

Position now open in tabulating section for individual interested in beginning his career in data processing field. Data processing schooling desirable but we will train qualified applicant.

Grounds Keepers

Temporary job from April 1st to November 15th. We will train but experience with tractors and mowers would be helpful.

Janitors

Evening hours 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. No experience necessary.

Crew Leader - Janitor Staff

Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.



Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

VARCO**FINANCIAL ANALYST**

Career opportunity is available for an individual who has the desire and ability to succeed in management. This is a chance to grow with the third largest producer of business forms in the world.

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY
PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

COMPUTER OPER.

Growth opportunity exists for individual possessing 6 mos. — 1 yr. experience on IBM 360-30 with D.O.S. plus some 1400 series operating experience.

Our sophisticated installation and its application make this opportunity really worth looking into. Park Ridge location with position starting on 3rd shift. Let us know about your qualifications by calling:

439-8800. EXT. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

Rapid expansion of the north-west suburbs has created the need for several sales-oriented employment counsellors. To find out more about the nation's fastest growing service industry contact —

DAN HYLAND
CROWN PERSONNEL
392-5151

LANDSCAPE FOREMAN YEAR ROUND WORK

Midwest's most progressive industrial plant maintenance contractor. Excellent salary & Co. benefits. We are expanding into a complete landscape maintenance program for our clients in the Chicago area. This is an excellent opportunity for a man experienced in landscaping and has the ability to lead men. For appointment call

Mr. Harris 824-0144

INSPECTORS

For quality control department. Excellent opportunity for trainees. New plant — excellent fringe benefits, profit sharing, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization & life insurance.

CALL OR COME IN

Johnson
Electric Coil Co.
936 Larch Ave. Elmhurst
833-1800

WAREHOUSE MEN

Expanding plumbing shop in Des Plaines needs people to work in warehouse & shop, with mechanical aptitude or warehouse experience. Relocating to Rolling Meadows. Company benefits include: paid vacations, profit sharing, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Openings in both 1st & 2nd shifts. Contact Mr. Harty, 824-3108.

MAINTENANCE MAN
Some electrical background. Saturday interviews can be arranged. Many company benefits — free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. 455-1240

ACORN SHEET METAL
3750 N. Acorn Ave.
Franklin Park
3 bks. west of Wolf Road
off of Franklin Ave.

YOUNG MAN

For 2nd Shift in Plastic factory. No experience necessary, must be steady & reliable. Good starting rate with extra benefits. Free hospitalization. Free life insurance. Plenty of overtime.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MEN! MEN! MEN!
It's a plant needs press brake, punch press operators, general factory. No experience required. Good pay.

CIRCLE PARTITION CO.
1325 Ardmore

ASSISTANT MANAGER

To train for manager's position with rapidly expanding theatre circuit.

Box F84
Paddock Publications

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

LOOKING For A New Position?

Consider challenging role

ORDER CLERK EXPEDITER

Will train. All benefits. Full time; good starting rate. ALSO

need 2 men for our expanded warehouse operation, 1st shift.

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd
Elk Grove Village
437-2710

PRODUCTION OPPORTUNITIES

Semi-skilled factory work. No previous experience necessary, we will train. Good advancement opportunities, benefits include free life insurance, comprehensive medical plan, 8 paid holidays, regular salary reviews. Apply in person at

VARO
OPTICAL, INC.
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Young man draft free. Leading ocean transportation company, just relocated, O'Hare area, truck or rail experience helpful. Typing or teletype experience essential. Hospitalization, life insurance, 2 weeks vacation, pension & many other fringes. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Fred Getsinger

257-1400

SEA-LAND SERVICE

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER DEPARTMENT

Manufacturer of steel products has an opening for an ambitious man to handle telephone contacts and order processing. Excellent opportunity for advancement with our growing company. Call us today for an appointment.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
827-5121

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN

Experience required in inventory management, shipping and loading procedures.

CONROTH CO.
2400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2333 MR. CRABTREE

WAREHOUSEMEN

Pharmaceutical manufacturer now located in Des Plaines. Excellent working conditions and employee programs.

A. H. ROBINS CO.
69 RAWLS ROAD
DES PLAINES 299-2206

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for large plumbing shop in Des Plaines, relocating to Rolling Meadows. Some plumbing experience helpful. Paid vacation, paid holidays, time and a half overtime. Profit sharing. Day shift. Contact Mr. Harty.

824-3108

PARTS COUNTER HELPER

Full time. Experienced. Must have Illinois driver's license. Call Art at

ROTO LINCOLN
MERCURY INC.
1410 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 5-5700

TIME STUDY

Familiar with sheet metal specialties in setting production standards for punch press, spot welding, conveyor line spraying and assembly line balancing. Write Box F-55, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

MECHANIC

Immed. Opening night shift. Exp. nec. Int'l Harv. fleet. Melrose Park Truck Lines. Union wages. Complete repair facilities.

MU 1-4440

PART TIME

Experienced Precision Machinists, Turret Lathe, Engine Lathe, Milling, Drill Press, Grinding, Honing, Top Pay.

SKILD MFG. CO.
100 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

FARM LABOR

Wanted Assistant for modern Hog Farm. Live on premises, in modern home.

815-923-4121

CARPET WAREHOUSE HELP

Experience not necessary. Good pay & fringe benefits.

700-7440

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted—Male

INVENTORY CLERK

Immediate opening for qualified applicant who is aggressive and familiar with data processing reports. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

M. LOEB CORP.

925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

AUTO SERVICE WRITER

Must be experienced. Top salary. Bonus and commission.

AUTO OFFICE

Showroom and offices. 2 CAR HIKERS
Top salary. Many benefits only 5 day week.

JOHN MUFICH BUICK

Call Mr. Kouba
CL 3-4420
Mount Prospect

SALESMAN

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Full time man wanted to sell men's furnishings. Experience preferred but will train. Good opportunity for right man. See Mr. Wiley.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

YOUNG MAN

Needed to help keep our used car lot neat and orderly. No experience necessary. Pleasant indoor and outdoor working conditions. Paid vacations. Must have drivers license. Apply:

GEO. POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts. CL 3-5000
Ask for Ed Oravec

TRUCK DRIVER

Man to drive local light truck. Full time. Excellent wages. Short hours.

J. C. LIGHT CO.
500 W. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
CL 5-5777

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
For lab testing & inspection. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing plus. Call John Reiger at 763-7000 or write
ELECTRONICS
STEEL CO.
555 Rosa Rosa Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Near Wolf & Touhy)

PLANT WORKERS

Men with plant experience to do varied production work on a specialized plastics line.

• Permanent Position
• Excellent Future
299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

TRAINEE

To become assistant manager of one of the largest service stations in the area. Excellent compensation and opportunity for advancement. Company paid schooling. Man between ages 21-30 preferred. Call 358-6816 for an appointment.

PART TIME JANITOR

Tuesday and Friday evenings. Top salary.

299-2123

JANITOR'S HELPER

For apartment bldg. in Mt. Prospect. Must be reliable and willing worker. Any age. Full time only. Call 439-4151

TREE MEN

Need two or three experienced climbers. Top wages. Year round work. Phone —
BARRINGTON TREE EXPERTS
DU 1-0757

INVENTORY HELP

Permanent part time to take grocery inventory Saturday evenings, Sundays and occasional week-nights in your general area. No experience necessary. Call 394-1821.

Vending Attendant

Night work — Full Time in Elk Grove Village. We will train dependable worker.

CALL PERSONNEL
943-8500

Helper for janitorial work in apartment complex. 25 to 30 hr. per wk. \$2.25 to start.

392-9188

WANTED

POLICE OFFICERS

Village of Wood Dale, Illinois. See Legal Section of this paper for qualifications, benefits, etc.

FULL OR PART TIME
Warehouseman to take complete charge of small warehouse.

WELDING SERVICE & SUPPLIES CO.
743 N. Yale Ave.
Villa Park, Ill.

Sales Are Being
Made Daily in
the WANT ADS!

Help Wanted—Male

ROUTE MAN

Northwest Clean Towel. Monday thru Friday. Union, health and welfare. Profit sharing.

392-8211
Rolling Meadows

VILLAGE OF ROSELLE

Man wanted for Public Works Dept. Good benefits, hospitalization, sick leave, vacation, uniforms. Call Jerry Botterman 8 to 5 PM at 529-9331 and 529-3242.

THIRD shift. 40 & older. Gas station work. Palatine. North State, 57 E. Palatine Road.

PART time man, cleaning offices, 3 evenings, excellent pay, 359-0553.

PART time warehouseman for lumber department, Wille Lumber, Inc. 14 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, 255-1600.

AMBULANCE Drivers — full time only. 21 yrs. and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

SMALL Arlington Heights firm needs man with varied mechanical abilities for inside sales & service. Call 259-2250

MAN or high school boy wanted to work early a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Wheeling News Agency, 537-6793.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted—Male or Female

WESTERN ELECTRIC

Has
Immediate Openings
For

PART TIME EXPERIENCED

Keypunch Oper.

4:15 p.m. — 8:15 p.m.

Work Mon. thru Fri. in our modern regional center

Attractive NEW Starting Salary
Outstanding Benefit Package
Rapid Progression
10% Night Work Bonus

APPLY IN PERSON MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
Miss Irene MacLean 956-2641
or
Miss E. Lesker 956-2642

3800 Golf Road
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
(Highway 58, just east of Highway 58)



Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MACHINE OPERATORS

— TRAINEES —

We have immediate openings for men and women to operate light machines in new plant. Earnings to start \$105.00 to \$150.00 per week, days and nights, complete fringe benefit package including profit sharing.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

300 Bond Street Elk Grove, Ill. 439-1150
(near Route 83 & Oakton)

WOMEN/MEN

To work in Engineering Laboratory assembling, wiring, soldering. Part time considered. Will train.

• TOP RATES
• GROUP INSURANCE
• ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

International
Electro-Magnetics

Palatine 358-4622

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Immediate Full Time opening for experienced Histology Technician. Does not have to be registered. Salary based on experience & potential, plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person —

Personnel Department

Northwest
Community Hospital
806 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL FACTORY

Flexible hours. No experience necessary. Good starting rate. Excellent benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

CALL 359-3222
for appointment

Accroform Metals
707 Vermont St., Palatine
GRILL, BAR & KIT. WORK
Full & part time. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or more. Good salary. Apply after 5 p.m.

COMO'S FOOD
Corner Elmhurst Rd. & Touhy
437-7834

Help Wanted—Male

WORKING Foreman Wanted —

359-3600.
ROOM for rent for handyman call for information, Hoffman Estates 529-6042.

CUSTODIAN wanted, full or part time, for a large apartment complex. Call 537-7419, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PART time Stock Man. Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 S. Brockway, Palatine.

YOUNG man to learn gutter installation. Year round. Good earnings. 595-0930.

FOR night work — Delta Patrol. Must be over 21. FL 9-6341.

Situations Wanted

TYPING Done At Home, Selectric w/carbon ribbon, 259-1593.

QUALIFIED typist will do typing in her home. EGV. 956-1870.

MATURE experienced baby-sitter. Days or evenings. Transportation needed. 259-7347.

RETIRED accountant — 40 yrs. experience desires part time work with small firm. Call evs. — 456-6567.

WILL do layout, art work and paste up in my home. Please call 392-9094 for estimates.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

MOTOROLA

Due to expansion of our modern office & plant facilities in Schaumburg & Elk Grove, we can offer you fine opportunities in the following jobs:

- ### PLANT
- Light Assemblers
 - Line wirers & solderers
 - Stock chasers
 - Cafeteria help
 - Janitors (days & nights.)
- ### OFFICE
- Secretaries
 - Typists
 - Reproduction Machine Operators

Openings also exist for plant security guards. All Jobs Offer:

- Good pay.
- Rapid pay advancement.
- Excellent working conditions.
- Paid holidays.
- Liberal paid vacation plan.
- Low cost hospitalization.
- Life Insurance.
- Credit Union.
- Employee discount on our products.
- Profit Sharing.

APPLY
8 A.M. - 3 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY
9 A.M. - NOON SATURDAY

MOTOROLA

ALGONQUIN & MEACHAM RDS.

Schaumburg, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Transamerica Insurance Group

is moving to ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
JOIN US!

We're relocating our downtown Chicago
office to Arlington Heights

WE NEED:

- RATERS
 - CODERS
 - POLICY TYPISTS
- FILE & SUPPLY
 - UNDERWRITERS
 - CLAIM CLERICAL

ALSO: PART TIME

Our SALARIES are competitive . . . We Have A PAID TRAINING PROGRAM AND EXCEL-
LENT employee HOSPITALIZATION, MAJOR MEDICAL, LIFE, RETIREMENT, STOCK
SAVINGS and ACCIDENT and SICKNESS employee benefit plans.

CALL . . . 427-3370

and ask for Mr. Upenieks or Mrs. Orth



Property and Casualty Insurance
from Transamerica Corporation

Transamerica Insurance Company
Wolverine Insurance Company
Premier Insurance Company
Riverside Insurance Company
Canadian Surety Company
Automotive Insurance Company

SALESMAN

Real Estate firm in Barrington with excellent growth pattern will open branch office in Palatine April 1. We will specialize in residential sales with a guarantee trade-in plan. Desire services of ambitious salesman or woman. Experience not necessary. Commission. Phone for appointment.

WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
203 W. NW Hwy.
Barrington 381-0760

Broaden Your Horizons
Come work for
Sanford Chemical Co.

Full time and part time men and women, day hours only, wanted for packaging. Good company benefits and paid holidays.

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

FRI., 4:30 P.M.

FOR MONDAY

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—
Male or Female

MANAGERS

- BOY'S CLOTHING
- CHINA & GIFTS
- STATIONERY

Openings for young men and women with train Sales experience desirable but will consider interested individuals

Excellent company benefits with unusual opportunity for promotion

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

After 10 a.m.

Wieboldt's

Randhurst Shopping Center
Rand Road & Route 63
Mount Prospect, Ill.

Real Estate Sales

New office in Schaumburg, in need of men and women, looking for an exceptional opportunity to earn above average income. Highest paid commission schedule in the NW Suburban area. Prefer some previous sales experience or will train the right people. Several positions also open at our Arlington & Palatine offices.

FOR APPOINTMENT

CALL

MR. BRUNS—894 1330
BRUNS REAL ESTATE
7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg

DRIVE OUR CAR

making local deliveries and pick-up days Monday thru Friday 9 to 7 hrs. per day. Starting at 30 a.m. Time can be somewhat flexible. Call for interview.

PADDOK

PUBLICATIONS,

Inc.

17 W. Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

194-2300 Bill Schoepke

X-Ray Technician

Immediate full time opening for a registered X-Ray Technician. Salary based on experience & potential plus liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE

Northwest

Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

COOK

Full time. Cafeteria or hotel exp. helpful. Hosp. and retirement plans. Salary open.

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE

FOR THE AGED

800 W. Oakton St.

Arlington Heights

Mt. Sandahl 253-3710

Take Charge

Bookkeeper

Consistent NW suburb Salary & age open 439-5443

MR. Steak Restaurant Wood Dale Full time help wanted 761-1010

COPIES only earn \$900 monthly in your spare time call 394-1887 for interview and appointment after 6 PM only

Real Estate—Houses

30 Day Possession Arlington Heights New Home Construction

DISTINCTIVE 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOM HOMES ON 1/4 ACRE FULLY IMPROVED LOCATIONS CLOSE TO SHOPPING FACILITIES AND CHURCHES. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF PARK AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

HOMES FEATURE ELEGANT CEDAR/BRICK EXTERIORS, SPACIOUS paneled family rooms, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 BATHS AND OAK PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS PRICED FROM \$32,990 TO \$39,490

BY BUILDER 392-8040

CRYSTAL LAKE VICINITY

7 1/2 Acres — Over 100 Oaks
65 fir trees Custom, 4-year-old, 4 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 miles from Interstate 90, 30 minutes from O'Hare. All large rooms. Nicely shaded acreage. Perfect for horses. Call Jack Jozwiak

3 BEDROOM SPARKLING RANCH

on 1 1/2 acre plateau Full basement, perfect for horses, dogs, etc. 5 minutes from C & NW train. Small guest house needs some finishing — could be used for an in-law arrangement \$49,500 Call Jack Jozwiak

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

\$17,500 New 2 possibly 3 bedroom frame ranch Full basement, partly finished High and dry Terrific starter home Call Jack Jozwiak

BAIRD & WARNER

414 Virginia Street Route 14
Crystal Lake 815-459-1855

Arlington Heights

COUNTRY LIVING WITH IN TOWN conveniences, 3 bedroom brick rambling ranch, oversized 2 car garage, blins, curtains, all hardwood floors included even Pony, Pony barn included, \$26,500

KEMMERLY Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins-Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

STREAMWOOD

\$5,000 CASH & ASSUME
\$18,000 6 1/2% LOAN

Present payment \$165 monthly includes taxes & insurance Occupancy March 25, 1969 This 3 bedroom ranch on oversized cul-de-sac lot has 1 bath dining area, screened rear porch, fam. rm., storms & screens, early American drop lights New cpig. gar disp. overly landscaped

MARLEE AGENCY CORP

685-7835

MOUNT PROSPECT 3 bdrm. ranch, lge. living rm., formal dining rm. pan 1st flr family rm 1 1/2 baths with blin in prov shower stall French Prov kit cabs stove disposal blin in dshwr bsmt, 2 car br gar scr summer porch & patio lge tree shaded lot W.W. cpig. Air conditioner Walk to train Lions Pl., St. Raymond's Upper 30's 392-0806

ROLLING MEADOWS

1 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 car garage Water softener Many extras Possession July 1st By owner \$24,900 255-5210

ARL HTS.—STONEGATE

Col 3 bdrms 1 1/2 baths, liv rm w/irepl, din rm, lge kit blins Rec rm, scr porch, att gar exc cond, lovely area \$39,500, 5 1/2% mtg No realtors 392-2638

PALATINE

3 bdrm 2 bath brick & frame split Lg pan den 2 1/2 car gar Screened porch Wall oven Lg landscpd lot Park-like beauty Near all \$33,900 359-4252

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$309 \$500-\$1000 DN & UP From \$110 a month FOR APPT 437-8110

Mitchell & Son

BENSENVILLE

3 bdrm brick ranch 7 years new Mod kit, 1 1/2 baths, gas ht, 2 car gar, huge lot, walk to town

Rossmore Rity 545-7730

READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGES

Real Estate—Houses

HANOVER PARK

SHARP, SHARP, SHARP 3 twin bedroom rambling ranch, 1 1/2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, attached garage, ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN, all carpeting, drapes, curtains, FENCING included ONE BLOCK TO SCHOOL, \$23,900

KEMMERLY

Realtors

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6 E. NW Hwy Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins-Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
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13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

Streamwood B-146

EXCELLENT LOCATION
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, carpeting, fenced yard, automatic fire alarm. Low down payment Bargain \$19,900

Hanover Park 602

GOOD LOCATION
3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, wall to wall carpeting, drapes in bedrooms. Low down payment.

Rolling Meadows 597

WONDERFUL BUY
3 bedroom ranch, washer, dryer, range, draperies in living room & 2 bedrooms Air conditioner in kitchen, Gas BBQ, large lot, close to everything \$22,500

KOLE

4 Offices Serving
NW Suburbs
3413 Kurehoff Road
392-9060

BANK REPOSSESSIONS

All types Bi-levels and ranches \$13,000 to \$30,000 located in Carpentersville, Wauconda, Streamwood, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Glendale Hts., Rolling Meadows

\$500 to \$4500

Down—no closing costs
685-7835
MARLEE AGENCY CORP.

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm plus Raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, crptd liv & din Lge fenced lot, \$25,000. VA & FHA financing avail 5 1/2% mtg can be assumed

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289 1300

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Lge tri-level, 4 bdrms., and 5th if needed, 2 1/2 baths, fam rm w/irepl, dble gar, & patio, great area for kids, across from sch, park & lake Many extras By owner. Assume 6% mtg \$29-3495

WOOD DALE

9 month old 3 bdrm ranch raised ranch Din rm, lg kitchen Blt-ins Dishwasher Disposal Finished fam, rm Crptg, drapes, brk gar Stainless S's Upper 30's 766-2381

WOOD DALE-BY OWNER

1 1/2 yr old, 3 bdrm Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, cent A/C full bsmt, fully cpd All appl, in dishwasher Fun place to live, swimming pool & clubhouse, blk to sch. Immed occup Assume 6% mtg Being transferred Upper 20's 595-0670

STREAMWOOD

Beautiful 5 lge bdrm raised ranch, 1 1/2 car gar, fam rm, laundry, 58x26 patio Government financing avail \$27,000

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300

SELLIN' OR BUYIN'

CALL O'BRIEN REALTY CO.
all northwest suburbs
255-9030

1547 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

Ask about our home buyer service

MOUNT PROSPECT

3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt, 1 1/2 car gar Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage Close to train, schools and churches Low taxes \$29,500 259-1254

ELK GROVE

3 bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths, patio, blin oven, range, disp, refrig, washer, dryer, water soft, carpt, drapes, insul gar, beaut landscp 437-2239 \$29,850

STREAMWOOD

This 3 bdrm ranch has everything for comfort. Crptg, fam. rm., patio, fenced lot, oversized gar, elect eye door. Dble drive, \$24,500

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300

Young Couples

want to buy your idle

but good used furniture...

USE THESE PAGES

Real Estate—Houses

HOFFMAN ESTATES REALTY CO.

HANOVER PARK
\$3,000 down \$23,900 Loan
3 bedroom, CENTRAL AIR, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, family room, 2 car garage

SCHAUMBURG SUNSET HILLS

Unique CONTEMPORARY on beautiful 1/2 acre hillside, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, sunken living room with stone fireplace and thermpane sliding doors to patio Full basement with paneled family room plus recreation room and utility room, 2 car garage. Many extras. \$47,900

BLOOMINGDALE

3 bedroom CUSTOM built brick ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, screen porch Large lot \$29,500

529-7800

N.E. Cor. Schaumburg & Roselle Rd.

Spring Specials

KEENEYVILLE

1 1/2 ACRE FARMETTE!!!
Small 4 1/2 rm ranch with gas heat, cab. kit, 1 1/2 car gar., Requires 1/2 cash. \$9,900

ROSELLE

BY RUNNING STREAM!!!
Sharp, lge. 3 bdrm. ranch on 1/2 shaded acre close to heart of town. Lge. cpd. liv. rm., 1 1/2 tile baths, birch cab. kit., w/ din. area. Enclosed summer porch, attchd. gar. storm & screens, extras Lots for the money. \$21,900

ILLINOIS REALTY

NE Corner Rte 20 & 53
Itasca, Ill
773-0701 or NA 5-9399
Open Sunday — Closed Wed.

BUY OF THE WEEK

Extra large raised ranch home on 2 corner lots near Wauconda Full basement with 2-car gar, & finished rec area with bar & outside entrance. Plus owner's original 4 room house, now rented out Price for both only \$32,500

REALTY SALES

243 W. NW Hwy, Barrington
381-6566 or 526-7347

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. ranch, retirement or starter home. Fenced yd, lots of extras, \$19,500. No money down vets, 4 1/2% mtg. can be assumed

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300

STREAMWOOD IN FAIR OAKS

By owner. 2-bdrm. ranch. Carpeted liv rm. & din rm., ideal 1st home. \$19,500 289-1252.

There are over 90 beautiful KINGSBERRY VALUE homes that we can build on the lot of your choice. See raised ranch models in Palatine. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, rec. rm, 2 car gar \$28,900 on your lot

BUILDER 358-6643

ELK GROVE

By owner, six room ranch. Att. gar. Assume 4 1/2% mortgage. Wall-to-wall crptg, drapes, blin oven, range, washer, dryer Air conditioner. Master bdrm. or den has artificial fireplace. Upper 20's 439-2199.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brick & frame ranch. Raised 2-sided frpl 7 rms. 4 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Lg. kit New cpig. 1 1/2 att gar Workshop. Mature trees, shrubs/fenced yd Walk schs, shops, park, train. Mid 30's, by owner. 392-5087

Open for admiration. New 3 bdrm bi-level home. With carpeting. For only \$18,900. VA and FHA financing available Also 4 bdrm. Cape Cod with full bsmt, country living. Builder 428-6588 or 837-5357

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, hardwood flrs, lge. fenced lot, \$22,900 VA, FHA financing available or assume 5 1/2% mtg. with \$6,500 down

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300

MOVE IN TODAY

Itasca — Nordic Park area Beautiful 3 bdrm. brick ranch, 2 baths, full rec. rm, 2 car att gar Fenced yard \$37,500 — \$5,000 down, no closing charges. Agent 773-1500 833-8282

9 + ACRES

2 houses — 200' on Rt. 20 — Horses? Truck Farm? Investment? \$72,000

FREEMAN REALTY

Medinah 529-6066

WOOD DALE

2 bdrm. ranch, 9 months old, central air cond, elec. heat, range, refrig. Cptg. & draperies throughout. Immed occupancy. By owner, transferred \$23,500 766-5035

LOW COST WANT ADS

Real Estate—Houses

MT. PROSPECT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, chain link fenced yard, FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 full baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, complete family blt-in kitchen, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, attached 2 1/2 car garage, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED all add up to terrific living in this custom well maintained Tri-Level home in an area of prestige homes, \$45,800.

KEMMERLY

Realtors

728 E. NW Hwy. Palatine 358-5560
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460
9 Higgins - Golf Shopping Ctr. 894-1800 Hoffman Estates
1111 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts. 956-1500
13 S. Wolf Rd. Prospect Hts. 299-0082
Member of MAP, MLS
Open 9 to 9

POSSESSION MAY 1

3 bdrm. ranch, den, 1 1/2 baths 3/4 bdrm. cpig., drapes, air conditioner Priced for quick sale. \$29,900
1466 Norman Dr., Winston Pk. 358-7946

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Immediate posses. By owner. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, 22' family rm. All blt-ins, 2 car gar. \$39,900.
315 S. Evanston 392-4113

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Lovely 3 Bdrm. Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Patio. Att. gar. Fence. Other extras Beautifully landscpd. \$25,000 529-1825

PALATINE—Winston Park

By Owner — Split-level. 4 Bdrms. 2 baths. Liv. rm. & din. rm. — cpig. & drapes. S/S Occupancy middle June. \$35,000 359-6472

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 5 Bedroom Split Level, 2 1/2 Baths, Central Air Conditioning. Low 50's. 259-3959 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, den, appliances, court, \$28,000. September Owner. 392-1883.

ARLINGTON Heights — Immediate possession, 5 large rooms, well built ranch Many extras, \$24,700. 392-9772

ARLINGTON Heights — 4 bedroom older home, 2 car garage, convenient location. CL 3-3536.

ARLINGTON Heights—By owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fenced yard. Dishwasher. \$24,500. 259-1328

BUFFALO Grove — Strathmore Immediate possession. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace Air. Extras. 337-1574

WINSTON Park — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, raised ranch, \$34,900 358-5683.

Real Estate—Farms

WANTED

FARM

FOR INVESTMENT

PRIVATE PARTY

827-2535

Real Estate—Vacant Lots

HOME BUILDERS

ATTENTION

50 Choice Lots FULLY IMPROVED \$6,000-\$12,500

NORDIC REALTY

77

NOTICE: New Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
FRI., 4:30 P.M.
FOR MONDAY
PH: 394-2400

For Rent—Apartments

Rolling Meadows
ALGONQUIN PARK APTS
Now leasing 1 bedroom apart-
ments for immediate occupan-
cy
\$155

After prompt payment plan
includes carpeting, generous
closet space, large living din-
ing "L", Hotpoint appliances
& pool facilities

Management by
KIMBALL HILL
& ASSOC INC
2230 Algonquin Road
251-0503

"BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguished rental address
for townhouses & apts. in the
Village of Barrington
Continental atmosphere with
park like setting plus beau-
tifully landscaped private out-
door living areas
Homes vary in size — all with
private garages
Rent: begin at \$275 per mo. 4
bks. So & 3 bks. West of the
center of Barrington at Rus-
sell & Laverne. Call
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MT. PROSPECT from \$187.50

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WOOD DALE Nice unfurnished
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Lease, deposit, no children 837-
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Ave 259-9461

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bedroom, 2 baths, family
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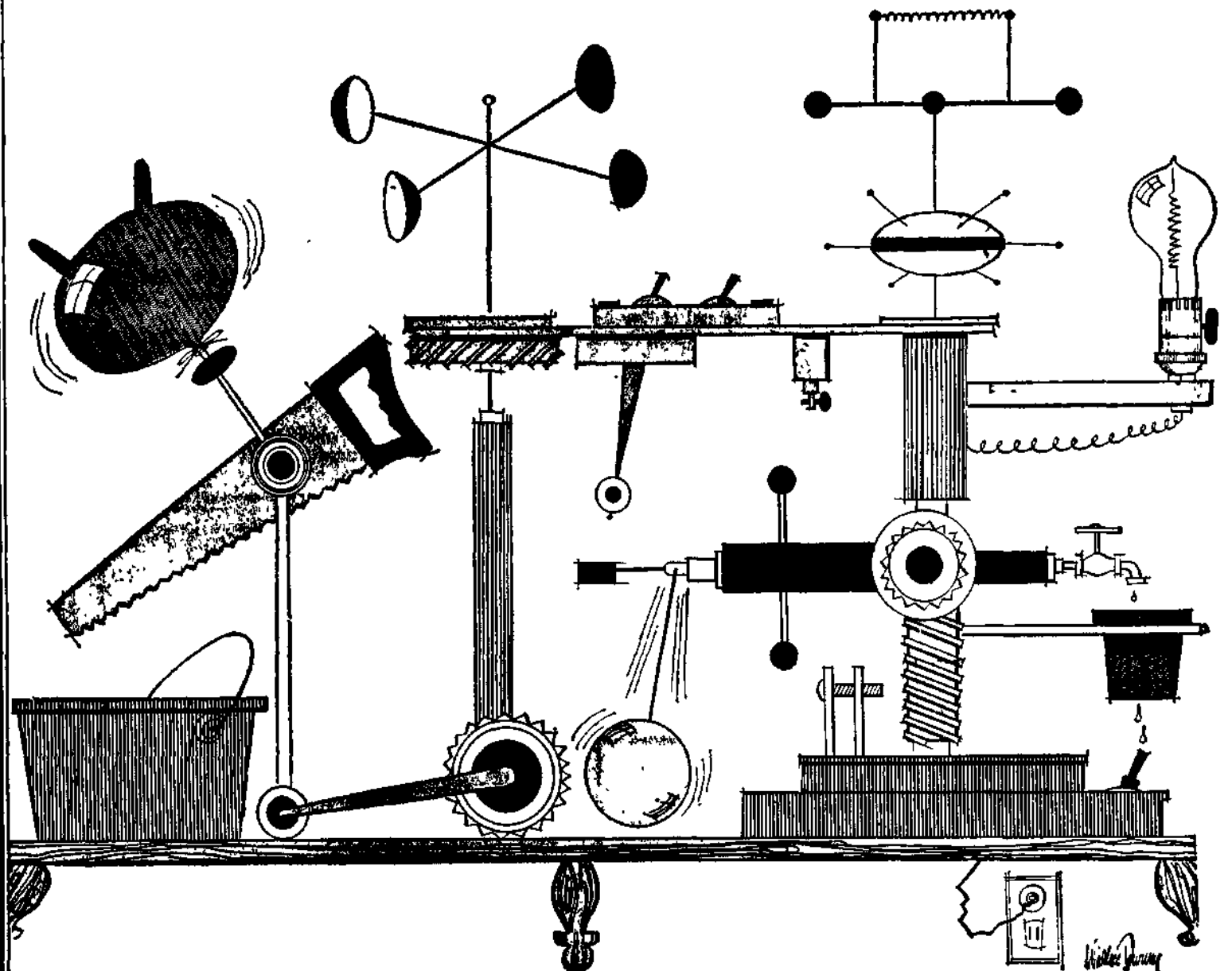
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

New Orleans Funerals Presage Death of Jazz

by JACK R. PAYTON

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "It'll all be gone in a few years, I guess—when we're all gone," said Charley Hamilton, an aging New Orleans jazz pianist. He was talking about the music he and other old-time Negro musicians helped create in the first three decades of this century, and he might be right.

New Orleans jazz, that unique American music which flowered in the 1920s with the tunes of Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, the rhythm kings and others, appears in danger of dying out to the strains of the jazz dirges that follow its inventors to the grave.

Four of the old-time Negro musicians who helped create New Orleans jazz and spread its message to the world have been buried so far this year. The latest was Paul Barbarin, 69, organizer and leading spirit of the Onward Brass Band.

Barbarin died while leading his group in a carnival parade the day before Mardi Gras. He got a traditional jazz funeral in which his band and others played his coffin to the grave with music they created themselves.

Today in New Orleans old time jazz is heard mainly in parades, in two small jazz dens in the old French Quarter—and at funerals.

No youngsters are seen among the groups which play nightly at Preservation Hall and Dixieland Hall in the French Quarter. The youngest musician playing the music is said to be about 56.

"Young ones ain't taking it up," Hamilton said. "They play progressive jazz, rock and roll. They just like that kinda music, I guess."

Louis Nelson, a grey-haired Negro who plays tailgate trombone at Preservation Hall, said he tried to get his son to take up the music to which he's devoted his life.

"He's a roofer now and refuses to come near an instrument. I don't understand it. I just don't understand it," Nelson lamented.

The owners of Preservation Hall, Sandra and Allen Jaffee, came to New Orleans

eight years ago from Philadelphia. They were dedicated jazz fans.

"There was only one place where bands could be heard then, and it wasn't what we expected. It was up-tempo and studied. There was no place you could hear the real thing," Mrs. Jaffee said.

Mrs. Jaffee and her husband rented an old art gallery and started to hold jam sessions for the older musicians, passing around a kitty for expenses. Then, "The place just sort of evolved into what it is now," she said.

At Dixieland Hall, the musicians are also on the older side, their ranks reduced by the recent deaths of fellow jazzmen. Barbarin and his Onward Brass were a featured attraction at Dixieland.

The star attraction on Saturday nights now is "Sweet Emma" Barret, a wrinkled pianist who plays with one hand because the other was paralyzed by a stroke a few years ago.

All of the musicians playing New Orleans jazz are elderly, many in their 70s and 80s, and some, still playing even in their 90s.

In addition to Barbarin, clarinetist George Lewis, Adolphe Alexander and Alcide "Slow Drag" Pavageau were buried this year—each with a jazz funeral procession of his fellow jazzmen.

Lewis was called "the soul of New Orleans jazz." Pavageau was grand marshal of the Eureka Brass Band.

They have joined other great innovators in New Orleans jazz: King Oliver, who taught Armstrong how to play trumpet, Papa Celestin and Kid Howard, whose jazz funerals were the largest ever held.

The funerals are a curious mixture of grief, Negro spirituals, merriment and dancing.

They usually are held on Saturday, when most of the Negro community should be off from work.

After a service at the church, the casket is led to the cemetery by long lines of blacked musicians, each band led by a colorfully plumed and feathered grand marshal. The bands play only slow funeral dirges and spirituals on the way to the grave.

After the burial, the bands form up outside the cemetery and break into "When the Saints Go Marching In." The peppy strains herald the beginning of merriment, with crowds of followers and curious

surging and dancing.

By the time the bands play the even peppier "Second Line," the grief of the burial is no longer evident. The jazzman has been laid to rest and the remaining

jazzmen are playing their music.

"This music's got to live on, it's American," said Danny Barker, who once played with Cab Calloway and Benny Carter. And he is one who thinks it

will, even if only in repetition.

"The best of everybody is on records—Jelly Roll, Armstrong, the Rhythm Kings," Barker says. "It'll all live on in records."

AUCTION

Discontinuing farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property on premises located 5 miles South of Roselle, Illinois, being on Bloomington Rd., 1/2 mile South of Army Trail Rd. or 1 1/2 miles North of Rte. 64 on

SUNDAY, MARCH 23 at 12:30

FARM EQUIPMENT: Allis Chalmers WD 45 tractor, overhauled in 1968; late Model J.D. "B" tractor, overhauled in 1968; J.D. 494 4-row planter with disc openers; Allis 66 combine with engine; New Idea 1-row corn picker; Allis 3 bottom mounted plow; Deere 2 bottom mounted plow; Allis 10 ft. wheel disc; Deere 2-row quick-tach cult.; Hanson 6-row sprayer in good cond.; J.D. 4-row rotary hoe; 4-section harrow; J.D. 490 4-row planter; 2 section harrow; Brady stalk chopper; New Idea side rake; manure loader to fit J.D. tractor; 6 ft. McC. mower; flare box wagon with hoist; RT wagon with metal flare box; Kelly Ryan 40 ft. elevator with motor; 2 wagons with flat racks; 3-row Planet Jr. Seeder; platform scale; hyd. wagon hoist; milk machine; Star-line drinking cups; gates; pipes of all kinds; hog feeder; corn sheller; gas, oil & elec. brooder stoves; poultry supplies; 20 creosoted posts; steel posts; elec. fences; time clocks; many other items.

TRUCK: 1959 GMC 1-ton with 9 ft. Pick-Up box, new tires, in good cond.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & ANTIQUES: Milk cans; butter churn; crocks; lamps; glass jars; T.V. set; odd chairs; dressers; radio; other items.

ALFRED SCHARRINGHAUSEN, Owner

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. - 312-223-5155
Wm. Stade, Jr., Mundelein, Ill. - 312-566-8555

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents. Louie's Lunch on Grounds.

AUCTION

Having sold the farm, the undersigned will sell the following personal property located 3 miles South of Bartlett, Ill., being on Shick Rd., 2 miles East of Rte. 59 or 1 1/2 miles West of Gary Ave. (Shick Rd. is about 3 miles South of Rte. 20) on

SATURDAY, MARCH 22 at 12:00 NOON

TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT: 1963 J. D. 4010 Diesel tractor with 3-point hitch; 1965 Ford 5000 Diesel tractor with 727 loader; Farmall Super "M" tractor with 4-row cult.; J. D. 5-14 semi-mounted plow; 2 J. D. 494 planters with insecticide boxes; J. D. 45 SP combine with 234 corn head and grain platform; 1965 Ford 4-row rear-mounted cult.; Allis 18 ft. wheel disc; J. D. 12 ft. culti-mulcher; Allis rear-mounted field cult.; Behlen 350 bu. batch grain dryer; 4-row rotary hoe; 4-section harrow; J. D. 963 running gear with hoist & grain box; 21x6 grain auger with gas engine; 40 ft. elevator with elec. motor; Picklin gravity box; running gear with hoist & box; Allis 4-row rear-mounted cult.; MM manure spreader; duals for 4010 or 4020; Alum. elevator with motor; J. D. quick coupler; IH portable PTO hammermill; 2 overhead fuel tanks; propane steam cleaner; flexible shaft grinder; work bench; Stineway grain moisture tester, like new; other items.

TRUCKS: 1959 Ford C600 tilt-cab with grain box & hoist; 1948 Ford 1 1/2 Ton truck; J. D. # 6 trailer-mounted corn sheller; 4 wheel pup trailer for grain hauling with brakes, etc.

MRS. WILMA SCHOPPE, Owner

Auctioneers: Gordon Stade, Grayslake, Ill. - 312-223-5155
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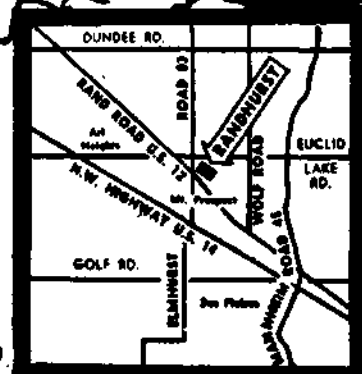
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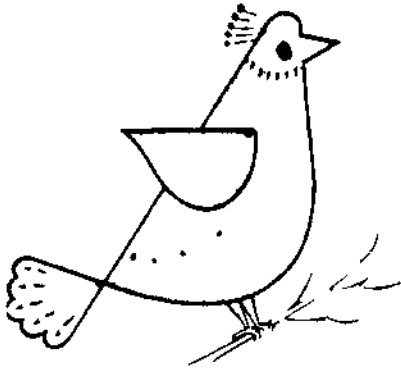
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Double
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Man. . .



See Page 12
Section 2

. . .Animal



See Page 4
Section 2

INSIDE TODAY

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High Teacher Turnover

Fenton and Lake Park High Schools are expecting an average or higher than average teaching staff turnover for the next school year.

Fenton Principal Norman E. West blames an anticipated greater staff turnover this year to the recent loss of a 21-cent educational tax referendum and the resulting program curtailments.

It is hard to say now exactly how the curtailments will affect the numbers of people returning, he said, but he felt the effect would be adverse, and, "We'll just have to face it."

Of the 95 faculty members, West considered it normal to lose about 15 each year — "this is low and we like to keep it that way."

"Next year we'll have more of a problem than in other years, and I'm concerned . . . I don't like to see the people we've worked so hard to get leave us," he said.

HOWEVER HE said he was optimistic that the faculty understands the problems and will do their best.

West estimated the district lost four teachers last year who took jobs in other fields, and 11 who were married, transferred, or went on to further their own education.

Lake Park Supt. Carl Forrester estimated the district would lose 20 to 25 percent of its 79 faculty members — a number he termed "typical."

There have been years when the turnover rate ranged from 9 to 40 per cent.

He said he was not "one what concerned" about next year's turnover after the first year on an innovative teacher pay-responsibility program. He said this 20 to 25 per cent figure was higher than most school districts because Lake Park is more "discriminating and ultra-selective" in hiring teachers and putting them on tenure.

HE SAID THE teachers are lost for four reasons. Two extremes are weeding out poor teachers before tenure and losing better teachers to higher educational institutions.

Other causes include teachers who leave to go to school for higher degrees and women teachers who marry, have children or whose husbands are transferred out of the area.

The board accepted seven resignations Monday night and three others are expected to resign, so 10 are leaving "for sure," Forrester said.

Six other teachers have not yet signed their contracts and four others are undecided, bringing the total to a possible 20, he said.

The seven resignations included band director Robert Haarup, social studies teacher and debate coach Don W. Washington, mathematics teacher Rodger L. Leys, homemaker teacher Sarah L. Ross, counselor Mrs. Rita D. Hurtt, English teacher Robert J. Dixon and mathematics teacher Mary R. Harrop.

Youth Hurt As Car Hits Tree

John G. McFee, 19, of 23W564 Woodworth, Roselle, is listed in "satisfactory" condition at St. Alexius Hospital following a single-car accident early Saturday.

Roselle police said McFee lost control of his car after passing two cars which were stopped at the intersection of Howard and Maple streets.

He was traveling west when the car skidded sideways into a tree at the northwest corner of the intersection, police said.

HOSPITAL spokesmen said he was suffering from head injuries and bruises.

Police found McFee about 15 feet from his car when they arrived at the scene.

There is a four-way stop sign at the intersection.

The car was called a near total loss by a spokesman from the towing firm.

Ticketing On School Grounds OK'd

Members of the Lake Park High School board of education discovered Monday night that there were portions of the school grounds that were not under police jurisdiction in the area of traffic control.

The board voted to authorize Roselle police to patrol and ticket traffic violators on the school grounds.

In a request to authorize Roselle village police to enforce village ordinances on the school grounds, Supt. Carl Forrester pointed out that traffic violators in certain areas of the school parking lot could not be ticketed.

Roselle Police Chief Lester Sola later said he did not know that the board would be making such a request for police supervision.



Helicopter spraying for Dutch Elm disease flew over Roselle Saturday.

Meyers Unveils 'Citizens' Platform

A 10-point platform pledging an administration of service to Bloomingdale residents has been announced by Robert Meyers, candidate for village president on the Alert Bloomingdale Citizens (ABC) ticket.

Meyers, who lives at 354 Cardinal, is opposing incumbent Village Pres. Stanley Haverkamp and the Forward Party in the election April 15.

Meyers has promised to institute an administration of service by improving communication with residents. He said he would have an elected village official available to confer with residents once every two weeks at the village hall.

Here are other points in the party's platform:

—Reestablish the citizens advisory committee, hopefully to consist of representatives from the village board, park board, school boards, zoning board, plan commission, county board and other qualified citizens.

—Encourage and seek economic growth to enable the village to become less dependent on the subsidy of the taxpayers' dollars, being ever mindful not to create hardships on individuals because of progress.

—Concentrate the annual budget on priority items and institute long range planning on non priority items.

—PROMOTE A local Chamber of Commerce to help to attract new business compatible with the village's needs.

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The Addison REGISTER

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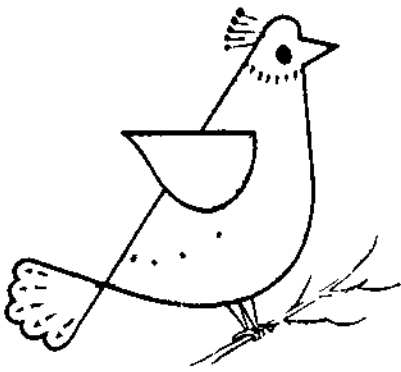
Addison, Illinois 60101

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

4 Sections, 36 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Double
Dipper

Man. . .



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Section 2

...Animal



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Section 2

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Youth Hurt As Car Hits Tree

John G. McFee, 19, of 23W564 Woodworth, Roselle, is listed in "satisfactory" condition at St. Alexius Hospital following a single-car accident early Saturday.

Roselle police said McFee lost control of his car after passing two cars which were stopped at the intersection of Howard and Maple streets.

He was traveling west when the car skidded sideways into a tree at the northwest corner of the intersection, police said.

HOSPITAL spokesmen said he was suffering from head injuries and bruises.

Police found McFee about 15 feet from his car when they arrived at the scene.

There is a four-way stop sign at the intersection.

The car was called a near total loss by a spokesman from the towing firm.

Ticketing On School Grounds OK'd

Members of the Lake Park High School board of education discovered Monday night that there were portions of the school grounds that were not under police jurisdiction in the area of traffic control.

The board voted to authorize Roselle police to patrol and ticket traffic violators on the school grounds.

In a request to authorize Roselle village police to enforce village ordinances on the school grounds, Supt. Carl Forrester pointed out that traffic violators in certain areas of the school parking lot could not be ticketed.

Roselle Police Chief Lester Sola later said he did not know that the board would be making such a request for police supervision.



Helicopter Spraying for Dutch Elm disease flew over Roselle Saturday.

Meyers Unveils 'Citizens' Platform

A 10-point platform pledging an administration of service to Bloomingdale residents has been announced by Robert Meyers, candidate for village president on the Alert Bloomingdale Citizens (ABC) ticket.

Meyers, who lives at 354 Cardinal, is opposing incumbent Village Pres. Stanley Haverkamp and the Forward Party in the election April 15.

Meyers has promised to institute an administration of service by improving communication with residents. He said he would have an elected village official available to confer with residents once every two weeks at the village hall.

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Bensenville, Illinois 60106

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4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Cast Seeks Crown

Fenton High School thespians are so busy this week preparing for state finals of the Illinois drama competition that they barely have time to congratulate themselves on the two trophies they already have won.

By taking first place in both the district and sectional competitions, the Fenton players have designated their rendition of Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers" as one of the 12 best plays in the state.

Cast and crew must now move their production to Illinois State University, Normal, to compete against the 11 other finalists. The finals, which will take place March 28 and 29, will determine the five best plays in the state.

Three benefit performances of the award-winning play will be presented this week in the Little Theater, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday at 4 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION WILL be \$1 with all proceeds going to defray expenses of the trip downstate. Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be reserved by telephoning 766-2500.

"The Romancers" is a nineteenth century French comedy by Edmond Rostand, whose best known play is "Cyrano de Bergerac." The contest play is a Romeo-Juliet parody which twists the theme of the famous Shakespearean drama for a delightful effect.

Two young lovers, portrayed by Katherine Sievert and Bruce Fetherolf, try to find a way to reconcile their fathers who have been "fueding" for years. Actually, the fathers, played by Warren Craig and Mark Nieling, are the best of friends who recognize the appeal of forbidden love to the young.

The plot thickens when the fathers hire a bandit, portrayed by Rick Snyder, to fake an abduction of the girl so the boy can save her, thus completing the reconciliation of the two families.

BUT ALAS, THE young lovers discover the ruse and become disillusioned with a love that is not forbidden, but rather sanctified by their fathers. Throughout, a narrator (who later doubles as the bandit) comments on the difference between idealized and real love.

This charming Rostand play is also the basis for the popular off-Broadway musical production, "The Fantastiks."

Additional actors in the Fenton cast are Kathy Braun, Jenny Carico, Carol Skarzynski, Lennice Malina, Bruce Heidorn, Andrew Wallace, Richard Wiebe, Steve Thacher, Marc Adelman, and Dan Romanow.

The play was directed by Judith O'Malley, and the set was designed by Gerard Melto. Student director is Debbie Lawrence.

The Fenton cast's initial victory came when they took first place in the district contest on Feb. 15, defeating such schools as York, Lake Park, Lisle, and Downers Grove North.

THREE WEEKS LATER at the sectional competition held at Wheaton North, Fenton again took first place — this time defeating 12 schools, among them Morton East and Morton West, Proviso West, St. Charles, Nazareth Academy, Phillips (Chicago), Evergreen Park, Wheaton Central, and Downers Grove South.

First and second place plays at sectionals will advance to the state. DeKalb High School placed second at sectionals.

Tot to Teen Plan Sought for Parks

Wood Dale's tentative summer park programs may include something for youngsters who have finished kindergarten through teens, Patrick Reedy, recently hired summer park director said.

"The ideas are in the primitive stage and some may not pan out," he said, "but we will try to use the money and manpower available to provide recreation for all youngsters."

Reedy said he hopes the park district is able to hire an arts and crafts specialist to aid in park planning and management.

"I'm handy and adapted to teaching sports fundamentals," he said, "but a crafts specialist could do much more in that area."

AT THE END OF the eight-week program, a youngster-parent picnic would be a good way of concluding the summer, he said.

Programs being considered by Reedy for submission to the park board for approval in mid-April include field trips to museums and ball parks, swimming, outdoor story hours, movies, handicraft, and supervised play.

Reedy stressed these were just some of his preliminary ideas and may be found impossible later.

Funds, personnel, cooperation from the library and schools, time and public response will govern programs to some extent, he said.

"Of course, the park board has the final say," he added.

He said he felt the park district and schools may find it possible to work together and pool funds to install school playground equipment, which is lacking at present.

"Better playgrounds and ballfields would benefit both," he said.

REEDY HAS BEEN at Wood Dale Junior High School since January, 1968, where he teaches physical education. He has a master's degree from Western Illinois University.

He was assistant director of intramural sports at college.

"We have been tentatively promised the use of two schools," he said, "but no one knows which ones they will be."

Regular summer school will have first chance at the school buildings, he added.

"We will work it out where children in summer school will be able to participate in park programs," according to Reedy.

"Hopefully the arts and crafts teacher and myself can work two shifts or a combined shift depending on what schools are made available to us."

2 Plead Guilty, Seek Probation

Application for probation was made Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court by two men who pleaded guilty Friday to charges of unlawful possession of narcotic drugs.

Associate Judge Leroy Rechenmacher set April 18 for the probation hearing for Thomas Walter and Daniel Rickmyre, both 20, of 4N180 County Line Road, near Bensenville.

The two men were arrested Aug. 9 by DuPage County deputies after Bensenville police arrested four others who claimed they had been at a "pot party" at the County Line Road address.

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DuPage and Bensenville police raided the house, finding marijuana, a "pot pipe," and a substance which appeared to be marijuana "heating in the oven," apparently in preparation for use.

WALTER AND RICKMYRE were indicted by a DuPage County Grand Jury in September, but disposition of the case was delayed by hearings on motions to suppress evidence and confessions.

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Two of the defendants who had been arrested in a car after leaving the County Line Road address Aug. 9 subsequently were permitted to join the Armed Forces rather than go to trial.

They were Thomas O'Neill, then 17, of Chicago, and Salvatore Agnelli, then 20, of Cicero.

THE OTHER TWO arrested in the case, Susan Lorenz, then 19, and Sharon Welker, then 17, both of Wisconsin, also had their cases dismissed with leave to reinstate.

The four, when arrested, allegedly were in possession of marijuana which they said was supplied by Walter and Rickmyre.

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Redmond said Tuesday the bill calls for reimbursement of interest costs when tax disbursements are late because of late submission of assessors' books to the county treasurer.

Such a situation existed last year when DuPage County Treasurer Elmer Hoffman mailed tax bills more than two months late because he had been unable to estimate levies based on figures provided by all nine township assessors.

Hoffman charged then that the fault lay to cover the 1968 tax debacle, but would be "therapeutic — prevent it from happening ever again."

with Milton and York Township assessors.

Redmond said his bill, if approved by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, would not be retroactive

Cast Seeks Crown

Fenton High School thespians are so busy this week preparing for state finals of the Illinois drama competition that they barely have time to congratulate themselves on the two trophies they already have won.

By taking first place in both the district and sectional competitions, the Fenton players have designated their rendition of Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers" as one of the 12 best plays in the state.

Cast and crew must now move their production to Illinois State University, Normal, to compete against the 11 other finalists. The finals, which will take place March 28 and 29, will determine the five best plays in the state.

Three benefit performances of the award-winning play will be presented this week in the Little Theater, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday at 4 p.m.; and Saturday at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION WILL be \$1 with all proceeds going to defray expenses of the trip downstate. Tickets may be purchased at the door or may be reserved by telephoning 766-2500.

"The Romancers" is a nineteenth century French comedy by Edmund Rostand, whose best known play is "Cyrano de Bergerac." The contest play is a Romeo-Juliet parody which twists the theme of the famous Shakespearean drama for a delightful effect.

Two young lovers, portrayed by Katherine Slevert and Bruce Fetherolf, try to find a way to reconcile their fathers who have been "fueding" for years. Actually, the fathers, played by Warren Craig and Mark Nieting, are the best of friends who recognize the appeal of forbidden love to the young.

The plot thickens when the fathers hire a bandit, portrayed by Rick Snyder, to fake an abduction of the girl so the boy can save her, thus completing the reconciliation of the two families.

BUT ALAS, THE young lovers discover the ruse and become disillusioned with a love that is not forbidden, but rather sanctified by their fathers. Throughout, a narrator (who later doubles as the bandit) comments on the difference between idealized and real love.

This charming Rostand play is also the basis for the popular off-Broadway musical production, "The Fantastiks."

Additional actors in the Fenton cast are Kathy Braun, Jenny Carico, Carol Skarzynski, Lennice Malina, Bruce Heidorn, Andrew Wallace, Richard Wiebe, Steve Thacher, Marc Adelman, and Dan Romanow.

The play was directed by Judith O'Malley, and the set was designed by Gerard Melto. Student director is Debbie Lawrence.

The Fenton cast's initial victory came when they took first place in the district contest on Feb. 15, defeating such schools as York, Lake Park, Lisle, and Downers Grove North.

THREE WEEKS LATER at the sectional competition held at Wheaton North, Fenton again took first place — this time defeating 12 schools, among them Morton East and Morton West, Proviso West, St. Charles, Nazareth Academy, Phillips (Chicago), Evergreen Park, Wheaton Central, and Downers Grove South.

First and second place plays at sectionals will advance to the state. DeKalb High School placed second at sectionals.



SYLVETTE IS totally bored by the ardent love ovals of Straforel.

Tot to Teen Plan Sought for Parks

Wood Dale's tentative summer park programs may include something for youngsters who have finished kindergarten through teens, Patrick Reedy, recently hired summer park director said.

"The ideas are in the primitive stage and some may not pan out," he said, "but we will try to use the money and manpower available to provide recreation for all youngsters."

Reedy said he hopes the park district is able to hire an arts and crafts specialist to aid in program planning and management.

"I'm handy and adapted to teaching sports fundamentals," he said, "but a crafts specialist could do much more in that area."

AT THE END OF the eight-week program, a youngster-parent picnic would be a good way of concluding the summer, he said.

Programs being considered by Reedy for submission to the park board for approval in mid-April include field trips to museums and ball parks, swimming, outdoor story hours, movies, handicraft, and supervised play.

Reedy stressed these were just some of his preliminary ideas and may be found impossible later.

Funds, personnel, cooperation from the library and schools, time and public response will govern programs to some extent, he said.

"Of course, the park board has the final say," he added.

He said he felt the park district and schools may find it possible to work together and pool funds to install school playground equipment, which is lacking at present.

"Better playgrounds and ballfields would benefit both," he said.

REEDY HAS BEEN at Wood Dale Junior High School since January, 1968, where he teaches physical education. He has a master's degree from Western Illinois University.

He was assistant director of intramural sports at college.

"We have been tentatively promised the use of two schools," he said, "but no one knows which ones they will be."

Regular summer school will have first chance at the school buildings, he added.

"We will work it out where children in summer school will be able to participate in park programs," according to Reedy.

"Hopefully the arts and crafts teacher and myself can work two shifts or a combined shift depending on what schools are made available to us."

2 Plead Guilty, Seek Probation

Application for probation was made Monday in DuPage County Circuit Court by two men who pleaded guilty Friday to charges of unlawful possession of narcotic drugs.

Associate Judge Leroy Rechenmacher set April 18 for the probation hearing for Thomas Walter and Daniel Rickmyre, both 20, of 4N180 County Line Road, near Bensenville.

The two men were arrested Aug. 9 by DuPage County deputies after Bensenville police arrested four others who claimed they had been at a "pot party" at the County Line Road address.

Forest Preserve Is Seeking Land

Letters of negotiation for 500 acres valued at nearly \$2 million in Bloomingdale Township are being sent to property owners by the DuPage County Forest Preserve Commission.

The acreage lies south of Army Trail Road, north of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, west of Glen Ellyn Road and approximately east of Swift Road.

The property would be part of the commission's Phase 2 of land acquisition program financed by nearly \$6 million in bonds.

'Sock Hop' Scheduled

A "Sock Hop" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Keeneyville School, Lake Street and Gary Road.

Music will be furnished by the "Sunshine Patriots."

Admission is 50 cents for students in the sixth grade and up.

DuPage and Bensenville police raided the house, finding marijuana, a "pot pipe," and a substance which appeared to be marijuana "heating in the oven," apparently in preparation for use.

WALTER AND RICKMYRE were indicted by a DuPage County Grand Jury in September, but disposition of the case was delayed by hearings on motions to suppress evidence and confessions.

Edward Copeland, of Twin Lakes, Wis., told police 24 stereo tapes, a camera, tools and clothing were taken from his car.

Reports \$600 Theft

More than \$600 in valuables were reported stolen Saturday from a car parked near a tavern at 3 S. York Road in Bensenville.

The four, when arrested, allegedly were in possession of marijuana which they said was supplied by Walter and Rickmyre.

Plasticware Use To Continue

The students don't mind; it's the faculty that gripes.

This was the report given by business manager Frank S. Strle at Monday's board of education meeting concerning the use of plastic eating utensils and paper plates in the Lake Park High School cafeteria.

The cafeteria converted to plasticware several weeks ago because of a faulty drainage system in the dishwasher, Strle said.

Supt. Carl Forrester estimated it might cost thousands of dollars to fix the 1½ inch drain and added that the kitchen drainage system was an architectural mistake.

The use of plasticware, Forrester said, is more economical at this time than having the drain fixed.

STRLE SAID THAT the school also loses money every year through the destruction and disappearance of cafeteria

Officers who testified at the hearing were sheriff's Detective Joseph Jankers of Bensenville, and Cpl. Robert Schneider and Officer James Bock, both of Bensenville police.

Two of the defendants who had been arrested in a car after leaving the County Line Road address Aug. 9 subsequently were permitted to join the Armed Forces rather than go to trial.

They were Thomas O'Neill, then 17, of Chicago, and Salvatore Agnola, then 20, of Cicero.

THE OTHER TWO arrested in the case, Susan Lorenz, then 19, and Sharon Welker, then 17, both of Wisconsin, also had their cases dismissed with leave to restate.

The four, when arrested, allegedly were in possession of marijuana which they said was supplied by Walter and Rickmyre.

silver and dishes. Some students, he said, find it easier to dump the entire tray into the garbage rather than put the dishes where they belong.

Strle also recommended that the board study the problems and finances of the high school cafeteria before they "pour any more money into it."

He said the school would be better off in the long run if it did away with the present cafeteria system and installed vending machines.

Vending machines would be more economical, Strle said, because students could use them any time of the day. He used Barrington's Middle School as an example of a cafeteria that has successfully converted to an automat system.

The board voted to continue the use of plasticware until the end of the school year when a study will be made to ascertain the best and most economical use of the high school cafeteria.

Double Dipper

Man. . .



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. . .Animal



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Mild

TODAY—Partly sunny and continued mild with light winds. High in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. THURSDAY—Cooler and mostly cloudy.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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Schools Get \$150,000

Tax Excess Goes To 4 Districts

School districts 59, 57, 25 and 15 will receive a total of \$150,000 in excess real estate tax funds from Elk Grove Township for the 1968-70 school year, Township Supervisor William Rohlwing announced yesterday.

He said it will be a 50 per cent increase over last year's distribution \$100,000, and will "help significantly to ease the tax burden on Elk Grove Township property owners."

The electors are expected to approve this amount of distribution at the April town meeting, Rohlwing said.

Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent of School Dist. 59, said yesterday he was pleased with the increase, and urged township residents to attend the April 1 meeting and vote for the distribution.

ROHLWING said the decision to allocate this amount was reached at the township board of auditors meeting. He pointed out that last year School Dist. 59 received \$76,728.40; Dist. 57 received \$18,225.50; Dist. 25 received \$1,988.00; and Dist. 15 received \$3,100, for a total of \$100,000.

Excess funds were distributed to township elementary school districts according to each district's assessed valuation, Rohlwing said. The excess funds came from the 2 per cent commission the township receives when taxpayers pay their taxes directly to the township collector's office.

In the last four years the school tax burden has been decreased by \$346,000 through savings of excess funds which have been turned over to local elementary schools, Rohlwing said. This figure will reach almost \$500,000 with this year's proposed \$150,000 addition.

Rohlwing added that the Republican slate of candidates running for township office "are dedicated to reducing the ever-growing school taxes by transferring as much of the surplus funds available each year as possible."

"Elk Grove Township electors realize a greater school tax savings than their neighbors in surrounding townships. This is because Elk Grove township gives more excess funds to the township school districts than these other townships do."

ELK GROVE Township leads nearby areas in contributions to schools, Rohlwing said. Based on population and funds distributed to schools, Elk Grove Township gives \$1.67 per capita, compared with Wheeling Township's \$1.56 and Maine Township's \$1.21. On a per-family basis, tax savings are \$6.68 in Elk Grove, \$6.24 in Wheeling, and \$4.85 in Maine.

Palatine and Schaumburg Townships did not assist schools during the current fiscal year.

The tax savings figure is based on the fact that if the school districts did not receive the excess funds they would have to increase their budgets by a like amount. The family unit is based on four members per family, and the \$150,000 recommended for the 1968-70 school year represents per-capita school tax savings of \$2.50, or \$10 per family for next year.

"Under Republican leadership, tax levies in support of both the township and general assistance funds have been abolished. These programs, which have been improved through efficient administration, are paid for entirely out of 2 per cent excess commissions paid to the township collector for his service to county and local governments in collecting taxes," Rohlwing said.

Mental health programs in the community have also been strengthened through the township contribution of \$57,000 in the last four years, he noted.

Palatine Township did not give to schools during 1968-69 because of an addition made to their township building, while Schaumburg Township supported libraries.



THANK YOU DAY for teachers at Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village prompted a variety of ways to express appreciation from students. One case was the poster comments directed to Joseph Baker, a teacher and assistant principal, who was surprised by the gesture and admired it with Sister Mary



Edward, principal of the Catholic school. Efforts by the students were kept secret until the teachers discovered gestures of appreciation Monday morning at 8 p.m.

'Morale' Prompts Resignation

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Resignations of local government officials isn't frequent, but it's not uncommon either.

The usual reason for board members' resignations transfers by employers to other areas of the country.

But in the case of Wayne Little, a member of the School Dist. 59 Board of Education, it was a bit different.

In a letter, he announced his resignation at the March 3 board meeting, effective March 15; the reasons he gave were to "highlight his concern for the morale problem" among district employees, and, as a private citizen, to be in a better position to investigate.

OTHER BOARD MEMBERS were surprised and confused, and deferred action until Monday night, two days after Little said his resignation was to be effective.

After an executive session lasting 20 minutes, in which board Atty. Frank Hines participated, the matter came up for discussion again.

The executive session may or may not have related to Little's resignation; there was no official comment on the matter. Nonetheless, the next action relating to personnel was the resignation.

After the matter was reviewed, board member Dr. Allen Sparks entered a motion to accept the resignation, "with much regret." Charles Stankys seconded, and on the vote, Richard Hess was the only panel member who didn't agree.

He said he voted "no" because, "I don't agree with his reasoning; the avenues open to school board members are far greater than the average citizen" in terms of investigation.

BESIDES, HESS SAID, Little was "a very fine board member."

His opinion had concurrence from others, especially board Pres. Gene Artemenko, who noted the contributions made by Little in areas of policy, budget and salary negotiation work.

"I really regret he didn't see fit to remain until the end of his term," Artemenko added, "but in fairness to Wayne, he said his reason for resigning was 'to highlight his concern for the morale of the district.'"

Little's resignation immediately followed the dismissal of district business Mgr. Bill L. Lankenau and building and grounds supervisor Jack Ward. A custodial supervisor and secretary quit in support of Ward.

At times during the meeting Monday, the board talked about finances and school maintenance work, and it became evident that they didn't care for the way Lankenau and Ward were doing their jobs.

Officially, the board has declined to disclose the exact reasons for dismissal of the two, but it is becoming apparent that the primary complaints seem to be:

—With Lankenau, dissatisfaction with handling of day-to-day affairs in the business office. On Monday night, Supt. Dr. Donald Thomas noted that Lankenau's replacement, Louis Audi, will prepare "more comprehensive" financial state-

ments than his predecessor. Audi starts work on April 1.

—With Ward, dissatisfaction with preventative maintenance and training programs. Hess noted Monday night the lack of a workable maintenance program, especially in training custodial staff in oper-

ation and care of equipment. He had plaudits for Ward's temporary replacement, Donald DeBiase, who is developing a catalogue of equipment, maintenance required and training of employees.

BUT LITTLE CONTENTS that he wasn't merely sympathetic to the cases of

Lankenau and Ward. He's not saying what he's discovered, or what he's trying to discover — if there is anything to discover.

Little's term would have ended on April 12; while he did obtain petitions for reelection, he has announced he will not seek it.

Candidates Speak at Forums

Six public forums for School Dist. 59 board of education candidates have been scheduled; current board members will serve as moderators.

The series, sponsored by the school's PTA and other groups, begins tonight at Einstein School, Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

Others will be held at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the district Teachers Council; at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village, March 31 at 8 p.m. and at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Also, at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonquist Blvd., Mount Prospect, April

2 at 8 p.m.; and at Dempster Junior High School on April 9 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the School-Community Council.

CURRENT BOARD members will serve as moderators because, according to board Pres. Gene Artemenko, "certain ground rules" will prevail.

He noted that in particular, questions from the audience will be directed to all candidates, and all will have an opportunity to answer and express opinions.

The reason is "to avoid singling out an individual candidate and asking embarrassing questions."

Candidates include Harold Harvey of Des Plaines, William Garvey of Elk Grove

Village, Paul G. Neuhauser of Mount Prospect, Ernest Rich of Des Plaines, Harry O. Stewart of Mount Prospect and Patrick J. Ordovinsky of Des Plaines.

An eighth candidate, George W. Blanchard of Elk Grove Village, said Monday he expects to file this week.

ALL ARE SEEKING two open three-year terms.

The lone candidate for a single one-year term is incumbent Albert Domanico of Elk Grove Village.

All candidates are independents.

Terms expiring on April 12 are those of Artemenko and former member Wayne Little. Little's resignation was accepted Monday.

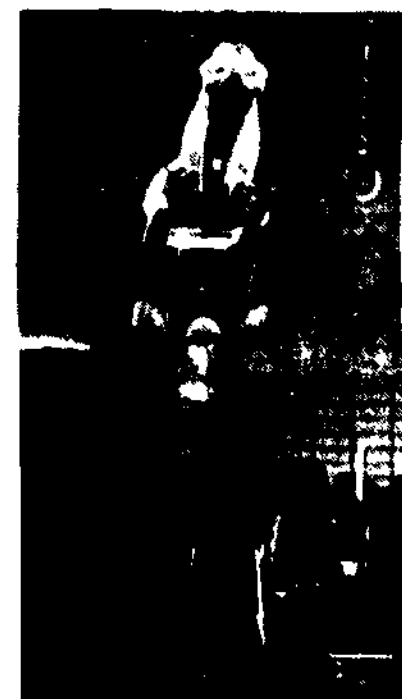


CHARTING THE VALUE of the one share of stock in which their class has invested are Elk Grove High School students Linda Newman of Des Plaines and Larry Potts of Elk Grove

Village. The group of young capitalists hasn't been discouraged by the fact that it has lost money taking a fling in the market. See story on page 5. (Staff Photo)

Double Dipper

Man...



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...Animal



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PTS Sets Sale

A rummage and bake sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Mark Hopkins School, 231 Shadywood Lane, Elk Grove Village. The sale is sponsored by the Mark Hopkins PTS.



HOW DO YOU get a kid to like learning? One of the major concerns of education, the answer to the question in School Dist. 59's opinion is individualized instruction "so far as practicable." That has to do with both policy and money.

Members For Social Action

Impetus for social action by Beth Tikvah congregation members is being provided by two local leaders in community affairs — Rabbi Hillel Gamoran and Cliff Chapman.

Yet neither considers himself an idealistic do-gooder.

Both Gamoran and Chapman are active members of the Beth Tikvah social action committee.

Rabbi Gamoran's concern for improved race relations has manifested itself in his sermon topics and his support of fair housing legislation.

Chapman, whose occupation requires frequent travel to other states, still finds time to work with teenage delinquents.

Chapman, resides at 662 Charing Cross, Elk Grove; is a member of the Elk Grove Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and assisted in getting a youth center for the village. He is also a member of the Medinah clowns.

The social action committee of the Beth Tikvah congregation provides an approach for doing something constructive at the local level.

For example, last winter a group of 23 volunteers from the temple membership staffed the library, switchboard and reception desk at St. Alexis Hospital, enabling employees to be with their families on Christmas Day.

Beth Tikvah Temple is located on Hillcrest Boulevard in Hoffman Estates.

(EJ)

Campbell In Concert

Lawrence Campbell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, 74 Grassmere Road, Elk Grove Village, a freshman at North Central College in Naperville,



Lawrence Campbell

joined 47 fellow members of the College Concert Band in presenting their winter concert.

A graduate of Elk Grove High School, Campbell played the saxophone in the concert held recently in the Pfeiffer Hall Auditorium on North Central's campus.

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Subscription Rates

Zones - Issues	30	78	156
1 and 2	\$ 7.00	\$ 8.00	\$ 12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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District Policy Is The Core

(Second in a continuing series on the operation and policies of School Dist. 59.)

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Whether specified in a board of education policy manual or merely kept in mind, the educational philosophy of a school district is the core of all efforts of the board of education, administration, and teaching staff.

School Dist. 59, in a one-page summation at the onset of its policy manual, specifies eight general goals, and the first two are crucial and frequently open to debate among residents, teachers, administrators, outside educators, the board of education and aspirants to the board.

"As a public institution," the philosophy says, "the school system is operated as a partnership between the community and its professional educators. The division of responsibility is clear: The community decides what the school system will do; the educators decide how best to do it.

"To foster informed responsible participation and leadership, it is essential that dialogue between the community and its professional educators be systematic, continuous, candid, and comprehensive."

THE SECOND major point — or objective — is the inclusion of democracy in education.

"As an instrument of a democratic society, the public school system is obliged to offer equally to all children both the opportunity and the encouragement to make full use of their individual talents, energies, and interests, implying the need for individualized instruction so far as practicable and for special education for children with special problems and special gifts."

(E/M)

While the first point may be little more than a nifty way to say that boards of education set the policy and administrators carry it out, the second point is one uniquely of Dist. 59 thinking.

Individualized instruction, which is expensive, is justified by the administration as a recognition that they don't exactly agree with Thomas Jefferson's idea of equality at the point of creation.

If all children at the age of five were precisely equal in intellect and ability to

learn, education in public schools would be remarkably easy and completely standardized.

It has tended to be a standard process. Until educators began to recognize differences in personalities, intelligence, and even physical characteristics, the rules of education applied equally to all. Throw a fact onto a blackboard, tell the kid to remember it, and ask him later to regurgitate that information on a test sheet.

IF HE DOES remember it, he passes. If he can't he fails.

It was as simple as that, until someone in the ivory tower began to realize that Johnny can't learn as fast as Sam. If Johnny is to progress in school at the same chronological rate, Johnny's never going to make it. By the time Johnny is given any degree of independence from the traditional bonds of childhood, he'll probably quit school, disillusioned, and then realize he has trapped himself onto a shelf in the poverty cupboard.

Threatening Johnny with bad marks on a report card seems to be unsuccessful; bribing him only sugar-coats his problem, and he'll have to face the day when the sugar is washed away by reality.

And so the more expensive alternative comes into play: recognize that Johnny does have a problem grasping and understanding information, find out why, and discover another approach to permit him to overcome it. The only problem is that it has to be done nearly immediately in his educational career of 12 to 16 short years.

Because people are people and children are children, no pat method has been found or even seems likely to be discovered. Each case is a new one, and continual innovation is the only key to insuring that while Johnny and Sam may not be equal at the point of creation, they'll have a reasonably even chance for success in adult life.

Equally important to the educators is the desire to make learning a "fun" experience. The school shouldn't be a prison in which the kid serves five hours of time five days a week. And so education plays on a child's inevitable curiosity, manufactures games to make a point, and tries to get across the idea that there's nothing wrong with learning something.

IN THIS REGARD, School Dist. 59 constantly innovates. Two sections of the staff work hand in hand on it. Teachers are given the task of discovering, evaluating and implementing solutions to problems, while a crew specializing in research, having been presented with the problem, tries to find the answer needed by the teacher.

While most problems, because they vary only slightly, can be handled in several broad and sweeping programs such as learning centers and individually prescribed instruction (IPI), there are cases justifying individual tutoring and special education efforts for mentally and physically handicapped children.

How School Dist. 59 can handle these problems is through the first item of policy: the community decides what the school system will do; the educators decide how best to do it.

In the case of the "community" made up of parts of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington

Heights, the desire seems to be in keeping with the district "as an instrument of a democratic society."

IF THE COMMUNITY were interested in the alternative "standardized" instruction, it could change policy through the election of school board members, who at the request of their constituency would toss individualized instruction into the classroom garbage can.

If the constituency wants to retain the policy, it elects and subsequently supports board of education members backing the idea of "individualized instruction."

The conclusion drawn is that if School Dist. 59 is to be "an instrument of a democratic society," the district is also a product of that society.

(Next: School Dist. 59 as an instrument of intellectual and cultural development. Later in the series, a detailed examination of school board-administration relationship and individualized instruction.)

Pahl Under Attack

Illustrating his point with a lone example, Eugene Keith continued his attack on incumbent Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl by contending that what Pahl lists as accomplishments would have happened anyway.

"My opponent," the presidential candidate said, "seems to be placing a tremendous amount of emphasis on what he refers to as his 'progressive programs' and 'claiming accomplishments,' most of which were achieved through the age-old expediency of claiming credit for the obvious and standing in the shadow of the famous to attain notoriety by association."

Additionally, Keith said in a written release, "he has solicited through the pressure and prestige of his office support of people who are gullible enough to theorize that since nothing serious or adverse has occurred the village must have been operating properly and efficiently."

THE ANALOGY HE offered was "it is like saying that since we have not had an atomic war, the United States is without problems."

Calling it all "nebulous high school logic," Keith pointed to Pahl's "claim for credit" in the widening of Ill. 83 through the village.

Pahl had cited Ill. 83 as one of the results of his administration, in that "up to four years ago, all four lane roads ended at Elk Grove Village." Since that time, the president contends, a number of roads have been widened, some began this year, and others are planned for widening.

Keith said this week, "Without doubt Pahl along with Bennett and Kahweiler and the Centex Industrial Park Assn. did write letters and appear at hearings. So did Pres. (James) Gibson before him."

"BUT THE FACT is that the circumstances of village and industrial park growth and the resultant traffic reached a point where the state put this program in their schedule. It would have happened regardless of who had been in the president's chair."

Keith said that Pahl "is basing his entire campaign on claims which cleverly use facts sprinkled with fantasy." He called for voters "to use extreme logic in considering his claims."

"Ask this question," Keith said. "Is his claim valid and based on some new or unusual program exclusive to Elk Grove Village or is he claiming credit for actions

which occur because of the normal growth of the community and the progress which is being experienced in all phases of governments in this and our sister communities?"

WHILE KEITH pondered that question, Pahl has been asking Keith, a village trustee, and Robert Fleming, president of the Library Board, to list their accomplishments and ability to lead.

All three are running independently in the municipal race, which will be decided in the April 15 election.



EUGENE KEITH, an Elk Grove Village trustee seeking the presidency, issued a new verbal attack against incumbent Jack Pahl and defended his actions before a Jaycee forum.

Film Showing Set

The Women's Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit in Elk Grove Village will hold its monthly meeting tonight, immediately after the 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service.

Topic will be the film, "Parable," an award-winning movie shown at the New York World's Fair.

Pinching of 'Tight Belt' To Ease

Comfortable is the word being applied to the financial status of School Dist. 59 by its administration.

According to Dr. Donald Thomas, superintendent, the "belt tightening" program initiated late last year to avoid spending more than \$8.3 million for education will require no further alterations.

Spending was trimmed in areas not directly relating to classroom instruction when it was discovered that at the district's spending rate, more than the budgeted amount for the education fund might be needed.

On Monday night, Thomas told the district's board of education, "We feel quite comfortable" the way things are working out. He said income is expected to match

spending for the rest of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

STILL, THE \$6,308,000 education budget is a deficit allocation, bearing up under the strain of the maximum limit of tax anticipation warrants — 75 per cent of next year's income.

In the legal sense, the district won't be able to borrow any more this year because it has reached its legal limit in all funds.

The "comfort" disclosed by the administration was, in that sense, dictated by necessity, and on that basis approaches more of a sigh of relief than a matter of fiscal pleasure.

How long will the district keep borrowing at its limit?

In a study of anticipated enrollment, development of real estate in the district, and trends in assessed valuation, Leonard Garasha, director of operational services told the board the rate of increase in available revenue will surpass enrollment growth perhaps as soon as 1970 or 1971.

EARLIER, administration officials, including Thomas, said that when that point is reached, the district will be able to get off of tax anticipation warrants bit by bit and finally get operations onto a cash basis.

If the district wanted to go to cash rather than deficit at this point, the tax rates for the district would have to be slightly more than doubled for one year's time.

In terms of tax bills, that would increase the annual tab for a \$10,000 home by about \$250 to \$260.

The move is unlikely for two reasons: It may be contrary to tax ceiling limits prescribed by state law, and the district believes most residents — despite desires to get Dist. 59 out of debt — would be opposed.

Elk Horn

Center: Yes or No

by GEOFFREY MEHL

Since late last year when the idea evolved, 50 Elk Grove Village teenagers and 15 adults have conducted research into the feasibility, practicality and necessity of a teen center in the village.

This effort has been prompted by the Elk Grove Park District, which has exhibited commendable patience and interest in the matter, demonstrating its desire to meet the recreational interests of the entire community it represents.

More than 450 teenagers have already purchased memberships. Two surveys, several fund raising events and results of exhaustive study have proven the concept is feasible, practical and necessary.

SEVERAL ADMINISTRATIVE details remain, after which a community forum is planned; we are told the forum will be informational in nature and that the park board will not be bound by the results of that session.

That's as it should be. Legislative boards are elected to set policy for governmental agencies; administration and citizens groups execute that policy. We understand that the board likes the concept, but we know the policy is as yet uncertain.

The delay in setting policy is creating waning interest, as might be expected, on

the part of those who have done much of the work. It is creating frustration and lack of direction, and is demolishing the enthusiasm that has been built in the community.

A policy decision — teen center: yes or no — is long overdue. The excuses and analogies offered just don't hold water. We're sure that in major projects, a policy decision was made prior to forums, and the net result of presentations was more in realms of administrative alterations.

THE DAMAGE TO the enthusiasm and interest of those who have given of themselves is mounting to a dangerous degree, and the fault is clearly with the uncertain position of the park board of commissioners.

We're not asking the park district to let bids on the proposed building, start construction or even hurry up and have a forum. We do think that the board has delayed excessively the decision that it and alone must make.

Last year, it executed a policy decision to explore the idea of a teen center. That research proved favorable and has proven favorable repeatedly since then.

It has been for some time the board's responsibility to say yes or no, if for no other reason than to display the leadership needed on a project of this magnitude.

It would be the subsequent task of the administration working with the two citizens groups to overcome the detailed problems remaining.

If they cannot do this, the teen center falls flat. If they can, the facility can be expedited, built and put into operation as quickly as time will allow.

BUT THOSE GROUPS are sitting idle, wondering whether they should put forth any more effort when they have no idea of the worth of their work.

A decision by the board is overdue. It is time to make that decision, round up the people who care to handle remaining details, prepare the forum and inform the community of how the park board's policy will be carried out.

Keith's Bandwagon Rolls On

To the tune of "I Gotta Be Me" sung by Sammy Davis Jr., Eugene Keith's bandwagon rolled through another week of the Elk Grove Village presidential campaign, using insults "designed to appeal to their sense of values."

But the bandwagon doesn't seem to be getting stuck in the mud falling off of it. Without a very heavy load, it rolls on and on, trying to catch up to the team that has incumbent Jack Pahl at the reins.

The finish line is April 15, and it is becoming clear that Keith, in Don Quixote fashion is ambulating along shooting from the hip, and hoping someone will hear the gunfire.

His presentation to the Elk Grove Village Jaycees is a case in point.

AFTERWARD, he said, "My comments really went deeper than mere insults and were designed to appeal to their sense of values."

Stepping into the Salt Creek Country Club spotlight, Keith opened with:

"As I stand here before you I exemplify those individuals that envy and admire the many facets of youth. I envy your confidence, your endurance — and ability to mold your personalities to conform to what is expected of you to reach the pinnacle of success as measured by current standards."

The smiles began to evaporate.

"I admire your courage to accept challenge, your physical alertness, your desire to become a part of what is and what can be."

Smiles returning.

"BUT MOST OF ALL I am mystified by the smugness and the pomposity of your decision to place your hand of endorsement on the shoulder of some supposedly lucky candidate and with the wisdom of Solomon say for all to hear — this is our choice."

The smiles, and the votes or endorsement, were gone.

Continuing an attack, Keith questioned their ability to "place this mantle of support" on candidates as a result of "performances for you in five minute increments and then answer questions from what I understand is called an endorsement committee."

Keith continued to blast away: "Unfortunately for you, and fortunately for me, I have never learned how to play the game."

HE SAID HE had spent 10 years "working, fighting and bleeding for Elk Grove Village," but didn't elaborate on his battle record.

Making it clear he didn't expect endorsement, he called himself "a man, not a quaking, shaking, groveling individual seeking votes."

Keith says he's worried about Elk Grove Village becoming "a mass of unidentifiable conformity," and told the group, "Under no circumstances do I intend to allow you to leave this meeting believing that you know anything about any of these candidates, because I have been there when they have allowed their public poses to drop, and I can make this statement without fear of contradiction."

What then, is Keith's platform?

According to him, it's "decisions and not promises, action not reports, and above all I intend to return to the basic concept of individual contact with the people and the employees."

"THOSE INDIVIDUALS who contend that Elk Grove Village is too big for personal involvement are too small to handle the assignment," he said.

Elk Grove Village is big — about 21,000 persons — and there are a variety of programs and efforts matching the size. How well Keith could handle the job hasn't

been proven yet, and the time for proof might be the time Keith's wagon loses a wheel.



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Your Republican candidates pledge that no new taxes will be added during their terms of office.

For sound Government vote for the entire Republican team!

Supporters Grow in Voting Age Drive

With a national organization, "LUV" is hoping for 10,000 signatures on petitions endorsing the name behind the initials. The initials mean "Let Us Vote," and the

petitions ask for state and federal constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18.

In the northwest suburbs, the drive is being led by Jerry Maculitis, 19, a Harper College student.

The movement has an interesting collection of active supporters: Sen. Birch Bayh, R-Indiana, the chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendment Committee; television personality Joey Bishop; and, in the midwest, WCFL announcer Jim Stagg.

According to Maculitis, President Nixon is favorably inclined, and on a more local level, Elk Grove Village President Jack Pahl has issued mayoral blessings.

THE LUV DRIVE has its headquarters at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal., where are fund-raising records titled "LUV" sung by Boyce and Hart, and fund-raising sweatshirts available. Why lower the voting age?

Arguments are not new, but remain somewhat convincing.

"We can be drafted and sent to war to die for our country," Maculitis said, "so why can't we vote for or against those who send us to war?"

Additionally, he notes that in Illinois, 18-year-old persons lose the comforts of juvenile court, and can be tried as adults in criminal court. Smoking is permissible at 18, and generally speaking, 18 is the age when most go out into the world — either getting a job or going to college.

Maculitis, a Harper College student majoring in law enforcement and working as a cadet in the Elk Grove Police Department, has collected a variety of statistics to support his viewpoint that "youth" should get more recognition.

THE BIGGEST figure is the latest population breakdown: More than 62 per cent of America is under 23 years of age.

"The so-called minors are really major in numbers," he commented.

He points to education, and the fact that most 18 year olds are better educated today than like age groups as recent as 10 years ago.

And so Maculitis, working with "Big Ten's" Jim Stagg, is organizing a local drive to get 10,000 petition signatures, to be added to a nationwide batch and sent to Bayh and other federal law makers.

He knows the effort will require time and patience: "We've been told that it will take a year or two to get the amendment through Congress," he said. And after Congress likes the idea, it has to get approval of 75 per cent of the states.

BUT ON THE state level, the outlook is brighter.

According to Maculitis, a bill is scheduled for introduction in the Illinois General Assembly this session, with the intent of altering the state constitution and cut the voting age to 18, like several other states in the country.

How are things going with the petitions?

At this point, Maculitis is getting things organized. He needs people to help round up signatures, and has been asked by the Harper student president to chair a college committee on the drive.

For those wishing to help, Maculitis can be reached at 827-3706 or at 724-1667.

"They call us a generation in rebellion," he said, "and maybe that's true to an extent. There're a few who are spoiling it, but we're all taxpayers and we should have a voice."

IF YOU CAN BE a soldier, pay taxes, be tried as an adult, and maybe be able to vote, doesn't that entail accepting responsibilities?

"Yes," came the reply, "if we're going to be treated as adults, we'll be expected to act like adults."

Commission Chairman Appointed At Harper

Dr. James Harvey, of Arlington Heights, dean of students at Harper Junior College, has been appointed chairman of the Commission on Student Personnel Programs in the Junior College, a branch of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA).

His two-year term will begin at the ACPA convention in Las Vegas March 30-April 13.

ACPA membership includes student personnel vice presidents, deans, directors, counselors, and others in student personnel positions in colleges and universities all over the country.

The commission at the junior college works for the improvement of these programs and for the professional growth of junior college student personnel staff members.



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Lahti Named to Serve On Accrediting Unit

Harper Junior College Pres. Robert E. Lahti, has been named by the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC), Washington, D.C., to a three-year term on the board of commissioners of the National Commission on Accrediting.

Lahti will be one of six commissioners from the junior college field and will represent the North Central Region.

His term will begin immediately following the annual meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting at the Drake Hotel March 28.

The Harper Chief executive will join an elite group of 38 college and university presidents, including R. Roscoe Miller of Northwestern University, Howard R. Bowen of the University of Iowa, Frank H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin,

and Harry H. Ransom of the University of Texas.

THE COMMISSION examines practices and policies of accrediting agencies with a view to establishing satisfactory standards and procedures, to correct abuses in the accreditation of colleges and universities.

The commission also will coordinate activities of approved accrediting organizations in order to avoid duplication and overlapping of functions.

The board of commissioners composed of members from the AAJC, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Association of Urban Universities, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the State Universities Association, and the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissioners of Higher Education.

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SLEEPWEAR . . . Main Floor

Spring Thursday? Don't You Believe It!

by JANE HAUSER

The vernal equinox, in case winter-weary suburbanites have forgotten, occurs Thursday.

This is officially the first day of spring, and if the weather holds, it may be in fact.

But even the compilers of Webster's dictionary won't honor the potential or official springness of March 20.

All they will say about the day is: "Time when the sun crosses the equator, making night and day of equal length in all parts of the earth." Further, they will not go.

Residents of Chicago's suburban Northwest are at one with Webster. They know all too well that spring of it comes at all and put in a tardy appearance along about May 1. Until then they will muck about in the mud, longing for snow or sun and probably getting neither very often.

MY FRIEND Annabelle Wyeth rushed the season this year by coming her husband, Don, into building a martin house. The house, a structure large enough to house every martin in the Midwest, now sits precariously on a fence that marches along the Wyeths' property line, since the ground is still too frozen to dig a post-hole.

Nonetheless, 9-year-old Alec rushes home from school every day and trains his binoculars on nearby multi-level apart-

ments, hoping at least to see a scout from the northbound flock.

Alec made a startling announcement last week. "Mom!" he shouted, rushing into the kitchen. "There's a robin in the backyard!" There was a concert scramble for the binoculars in the family room.

"THAT'S NOT a robin, stupid," said his brother, Mike, who is 11 and has 20-20 vision. "That's a starling who's gotten into some red paint."

Annabelle said, "Give it up, Alec. No self-respecting bird would move north of Tallahassee in this weather." She poured another cup of coffee, made a grim comment on the probability of winding up in a sanitarium ripping calendars apart, then wandered in a louder tone what other people did to keep themselves from going mad during March.

She could have found the answer in her own house. Don Wyeth was in the basement building a picnic table. The four Wyeth children were engaged in a loud argument in the family room, concerning the ownership of a "super-sipper," a drinking straw marketed by American toy makers obviously in cahoots with a crazed inventor.

People get on each other's nerves in March, that's what they do. They are locked in by the weather, which is no longer winter and not yet spring.

They have no holidays to celebrate — most probably watched the St. Patrick's Day parade on television, rather than chance freezing to death on State Street — unless some history buff makes a big point of running up the flag because Britain repealed the Stamp Act March 18,

1766. And not even a history buff would celebrate Senate Rejection of the Treaty of Versailles Day (March 19, 1920).

They can and do celebrate the first real warm day.

They could celebrate somebody's birthday, perhaps. There's quite a collection to choose from: Thomas E. Dewey, Cyrus Vance, Edward Albee, John D. Rockefeller III, Werner Von Braun.

WHAT DO people do to keep themselves busy in March? If they are golf nuts, like Don Wyeth, they polish their clubs and do some basic research on the price of two-irons in the sports stores.

Or they build picnic tables in the basement, forgetting until April that it's almost impossible to get said picnic table out of the basement when the warm weather arrives; it is too big to fit in the stairway.

Cabin-fever sufferers also pore over gardening books and make lists of summer-flowering bulbs, nasturtiums seeds, mugho pines and zonal geraniums.

They then increase their frustration 10-fold by wandering through Klehm Nursery in Arlington Heights. They breathe deeply of the damp, earth-scented air, drool over azaleas and cyclamens and buy house plants, say the salesmen at Klehm's.

They inquire about flower-show dates. (March, you will note, is the month for such shows, leading one to believe that all flower-show organizers are sadists.)

After a few happy hours in the Chicago Amphitheatre, gardening people seethe with plans for their back yards and are horrified, on returning home, to see that the grass is still brown, the flower beds are frozen and the only pollen borne by

the wind are shreds of yellowed newspapers.

MERCHANTS OF the Northwest suburbs are, on the whole, less inclined to be emotional about the interim season of March than the area's householders.

One may assume that they have garages that cry to be cleaned out, children's muddy boots that must be scraped and golf carts that need oil and use.

Art Gabrielsen of Ace Hardware Co. in Arlington Heights could win a prize for the highest stack of fertilizer bags ever seen in the country. Fertilizer companies have "early-bird" sales in March, and Art is ready for anyone who wishes to be an early-bird fertilizer spreader.

But he admits that there are not many early birds in the suburbs. Gardeners will wait, he says, until the weather has warmed a bit, and they will buy his wares in April and May.

The spring flurry is only beginning for local merchants, and it is a slow beginning. Marinas, such as Nelson Marine on Rand Road in Des Plaines and The Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows, sell few boats this month.

"IT'S OUR SLOWEST month," says Charles Ipsen, a salesman at Nelson. "I guess no one can face a cold — or frozen — lake. Our customers hibernate. They buy during the warm months."

Lawn mower companies experience the same tendency to hibernate. "We get some lookers," says Bill Miller of Charles Gray, Inc., in Mount Prospect, "but people aren't interested in lawns now — they don't need cutting."

Clothing store personnel present a different view of the cabin-fever sufferer.

The Muriel Mundy Shop in Arlington Heights is already bursting with spring attire, and the ladies are buying.

Claire Tully, a saleswoman at Muriel Mundy, reports that women will buy a spring dress or hat, even though they know they won't be able to wear it for at least another month. Why?

"They need a lift after a long winter," says Mrs. Tully. But she adds that the lift becomes an abrupt drop when the ladies try on those dresses in front of a fitting room mirror.

"Most of them scream and run for the nearest exercise machine," she says, "when they find out how much weight

they've gained."

The Northwest Suburban YMCA is very busy this month.



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Kindergarteners in Program

Kindergarteners will be guests at next Wednesday's meeting of COULD, the Northwest Suburban Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities.

The children will be from Mount Prospect's Westbrook School.

The group will demonstrate motor facilitation exercises aimed at improving children's coordination.

The kindergarten demonstration will take place at 7:15 p.m. in the Prospect High School cafeteria.

At 8:15 p.m., Dr. Dorothy Bernstein, professor of special education at Northwestern Illinois State College, will speak on "Kids and Camps."

The professor and her husband operate the "Do More" Day Camp, which includes a six-week session for children with educational handicaps.

Governing board nominations will be made at the meeting, COULD Pres. Robert Scanlan of Arlington Heights says.

The organization will have its next month's meeting on April 9, after the Easter holidays.

Plans are also being made for a May "Coudillon," dance. In charge of ticket sales is Mrs. Gilbert Tierney, 392-4044.

ert Scanlan of Arlington Heights says.

The organization will have its next month's meeting on April 9, after the Easter holidays.

Plans are also being made for a May "Coudillon," dance. In charge of ticket sales is Mrs. Gilbert Tierney, 392-4044.

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- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 85 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the

highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *improvidence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at, let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,940.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

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2	1,200.00	90.76	2,522.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45
3	1,200.00	153.19	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	1,236.04	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	218.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.78	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	287.20	6,781.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90
6	1,200.00	359.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	434.50	9,974.62	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.97
8	1,200.00	513.54	11,688.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.61
9	1,200.00	596.39	13,484.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	683.25	15,367.80	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.60
11	1,200.00	774.32	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.58	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	869.77	19,411.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	969.86	21,581.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	1,074.77	23,856.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.58	26,876.67
15	1,200.00	1,184.77	26,241.29	15	1,200.00	1,263.51	26,940.18

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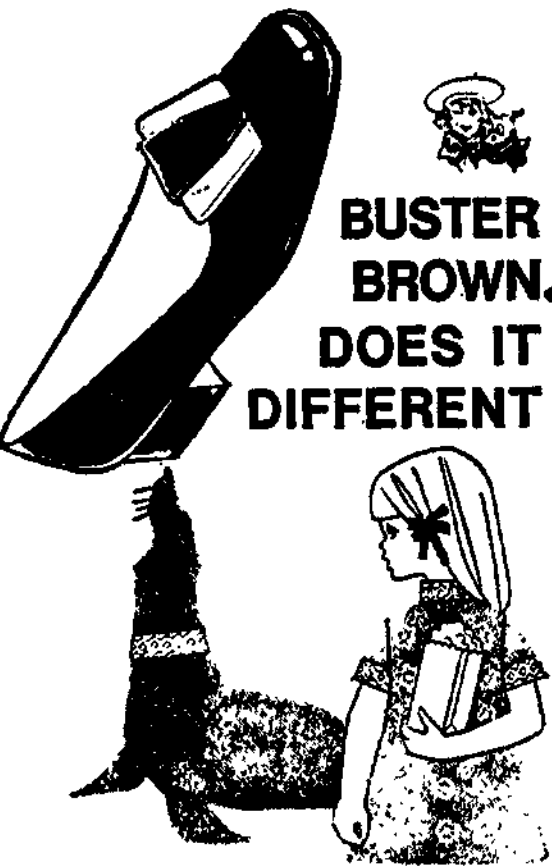
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Some painful lessons are being learned by a group of mini-capitalists at Elk Grove High School.

The young capitalists are students in Mrs. Katherine Sherman's accounting class, which decided last fall to take a plunge in the market.

They've found out through their investment adventure that stock prices can fall as well as rise — and that it's true that stockbrokers aren't enthusiastic about getting business of the small lot size.

The students sold stock in their own investment corporation to raise capital for their investment.

THEY PEDDLED shares of the investment stock for \$1 apiece throughout the high school to teachers, students and the principal.

The \$1 shares aren't worth what they were when the students started out.

The group now owns one share of Levin Townsend Computer stock, purchased at \$58.75 in November and worth about \$42 at present.

A Chicago broker for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, one of the nation's giant investment firms, agreed to handle their one-stock purchase — but only after Mrs. Sherman spent considerable time on the telephone persuading him it was worthwhile.

Before going to the firm, Mrs. Sherman contacted two local stockbroker firms who were polite — but nothing more.

"THEY SAID they'd call me back but they never did," she said.

Students in the Elk Grove class don't bear a grudge against the local firms.

"It costs just as much to sell one share as a hundred," one of them told a Herald reporter who visited their class.

Their investment loss hasn't kept the class from being enthusiastic about the project.

Larry Potts of Elk Grove Village says they chose Levin Townsend because they found its assets had tripled in the past six months.

"They also own an interest in a play that ran on Broadway," he said.

The students rejected two alternate stocks — Howard Johnson and American Hospital Corp. — in settling on Levin Townsend.

"I RECOMMENDED they not buy American Hospital because it has stayed too steady," explained Steve Jones of Des Plaines, chairman of a class committee that looked into that stock's investment prospects.

Set Graduate Course On 'Group Dynamics'

A graduate course for grade school teachers and others interested in elementary education will be offered by National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, beginning March 27, at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 West Dundee Road, Wheeling. Students may enroll for the course at the first meeting of the class.

The class, "Study and Practice of Group Dynamics," will meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m. every Thursday through June 12.

THE TEACHER of the course, Guido Tardi, is a teacher at the Center for Post Graduate Studies at Forest Hospital.

Specific information about the course may be obtained by calling Dr. Marvin English, dean of graduate studies, GReenleaf 5-0223, National College of Education.

Howard Johnson was decided against because the class wanted more "action," Potts explained. "It's a good long-term investment . . . it's stable."

"However, it's dropped \$8 in value since we made the decision," he added with a grin.

While dabbling in the stock market is a

new experience for many of the students, it isn't for all.

Potts, a senior, owns shares of IBM, purchased as a long-term investment.

He earned the money working summers for a local real estate firm putting funds into the market only after banking what he thinks he'll need for college.

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79¢ lb.

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Reg. 49¢ lb. 39¢ lb. With Coupon 21 lb. limit

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5 Year Guarantee 100% Stretch Nylon
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W/8 or more good prints
Have your film developed and receive one roll of film FREE. The FREE roll of film must be the same type that was developed.

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Reg. 41¢ SALE 28¢

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65% Dacron Polyester 35% Cotton
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With 7 ft. Slide • 2 Swings • Sky Glider • Zoom away slide.
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100% Cotton
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Bonded Fabric
Reg. \$2.17 yd. SALE \$1.37 yd.
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Wrapped in foil. Finest quality milk chocolate.
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Complete Color Selection NICE 'N EASY
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22 lbs. covers 5,000 sq. ft.
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100 Ct. Paper Nappies	37¢	27¢
Triple Check House Paint	4.47	3.00
Dish Cloth Asst. 5 to pac.	48¢	64¢
Common Bath Towels	98¢	76¢
Foam Bed Pillows	1.17	1.00
Sanctuary Lite Candles	2.16	1.80
Flower Arrangements	5.97	3.88
24"x48" Area Rug	2.99	1.44
9x12 Rayon Rug	19.99	10.00
8309 Maple 9 drawer dresser	44.81	26.99
Marlette Knitting Worsted	99¢	46¢
Fast-Gro Grass Seed	99¢	67¢
Dog Bed w/ Cushion	5.77	2.84
2 lb. Colored Aqua Gravel	49¢	21¢
Epoxi-Glue	1.00	61¢

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WOW!
What a sale!

\$331,800 Budget Proposed By Mosquito District

A \$331,800 tentative budget and \$385,800 appropriation ordinance of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District will go on display Friday.

A public hearing on the documents is scheduled for April 23.

The 1969 budget is about 10 per cent higher than last year's, primarily due to an increased cost of chemicals, according

to Wilbur Mitchell, district director.

A \$34,000 difference between the budget and appropriation represents the anticipated amount lost due to tax collection losses and costs.

Last year's budget was \$301,130 and the appropriation ordinance was \$333,130. But while the budget and appropriation went up, Mitchell predicted next year's tax rate

will go down due to rising assessed valuation.

A \$.02 TAX rate was levied last year, and this year it will probably be \$.019 or \$.018, he said. The district levies only for the amount needed for operations, Mitchell added. The rate has been going down since 1956 when the district was formed and taxed the maximum of \$.025 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

The tentative budget and appropriation ordinance will be on display for a month at the mosquito abatement district's office at 147 W. Hintz Road, Wheeling. It was approved March 6 by the board and applies to the fiscal year May 1 through April 30, 1970.

Revenues are estimated at \$249,500; oil expenditures at \$331,800, leaving a balance

of \$17,200.

Expenditures are: Salaries, \$187,500; oil and chemicals, \$29,000; supplies, maintenance and repair for equipment, \$15,550; equipment and supplies, \$18,200; vehicles and sprayers, \$9,200; utilities, \$2,800; employee benefits, \$16,300; office expenses, \$9,500; legal fees and advertising, \$7,650; bonding and interest on warrants, \$900; meetings, conventions, dues and subscriptions, and contingencies, \$12,000.

COSTS OF OILS and chemicals went up \$14,000 over last year. The district also added the salary of an entomologist at \$9,000. Other salaries increased a total \$16,600.


Mitchell said the cost of chemicals has increased tremendously since the district switched from spraying with DDT to

Malathion, one of the safer chemicals.

The district employs nine full-time people and as many as 45 seasonal em-

ployees. It serves a 245 square mile area from Elgin to Park Ridge and Devon Avenue to Lake-Cook County Line Road.

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Inside Randhurst

Hop Over to Bunny Park

by BEV PITNER

Easter festivities are in full swing at Randhurst! And Randy Rabbit is on hand today for the opening of Bunny Park. He enjoys greeting smiling children — and to be certain he sees those smiles he will be surrounding himself with many delights.

Bunny Park will have live ducklings (swimming in their own pond), birds, baby chicks, and rabbits; beautiful flowers to inspire even the smallest imagination, an animated Bunny Bandstand, a wishing well, and tall, tall trees.

To catch Randy's youthful guests (mom and dad included) in their carefree moments, bring your cameras along! Or take advantage of the photographer who will be available in Bunny Park.

During the first three days of Bunny Park (March 19, 20, 21), the Helken Marionettes will perform four times each day: Alice and the Tea Party, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Alice and the Queen of Hearts, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Why not enjoy the performances with your children?

ANOTHER GROUP of marionettes, the Keebler Marionettes, just finished performing in the Randhurst Mall and were enjoyed by all who stopped to see them.

Spring seemed just around the corner enjoying sweet rolls and coffee, Randhurst shoppers were shown the latest fashions described by such words as Legging it in Linen, Kindergarten Kickers, News in Neutral, Shower Shedder, and Esquire Presents.

There were fashions for everyone. I certainly hope you were there to enjoy them. If not, come to Randhurst anyway and inquire about the spring fashions available in Randhurst stores. The store windows are dancing in spring colors — and hinting at what lies within!

Interested in gladiolus bulbs? Then jot

down the afternoon of March 30, as a day reserved. In the Randhurst Town Hall, there will be a gladiolus bulb auction and sale, featuring hundreds of named gladiolus varieties — large, medium, and small flared sizes in bright colors and in light, dark, and smoke shades.

The auction will be of interest to the showman, the small gardener, and the flower arranger. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome.

THE MOUNT Prospect-Prospect Heights ministerium is planning Holy Week observance on the Randhurst Mall. There will be four daily presentations on April 3, and April 4, at 1, 4, 7, and 8 p.m.; on April 5, the presentations will be at 1 and 4 p.m. only. These presentations will not exceed 20 minutes in length and will be presented by members of the various denominations in the Mount Prospect area.

I hope you'll bring the children to Bunny Park (today through April 5). Randy will be waiting — 18 full days!!

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Line of Hallmark

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... FOR YOUNG MEN!

Sharp Sport Coats

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Sizes 14-18 \$20 to \$28

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Dress Shirts

Fine quality, trim fitting short sleeve dress shirts ... all PERMANENT PRESS! In White with basic spread or button-down collars ... also a great selection of fashion solids and stripes in the flair collar styling.

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Coordinated Slacks

Color-coordinated to team-up beautifully with our sport coats. All PERMANENT-PRESS fabrics in solids to wear with patterned coats ... Glen Plaids and Checks to wear with solid coats.

Sizes 8-12 \$7 • \$8
Sizes 14-16 \$8 • \$9⁵⁰



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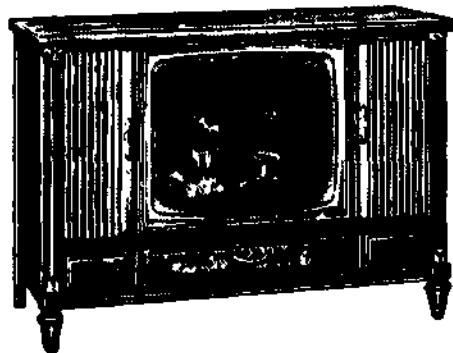
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... DURING THIS FACTORY AUTHORIZED MAGNAVOX ANNUAL SALE

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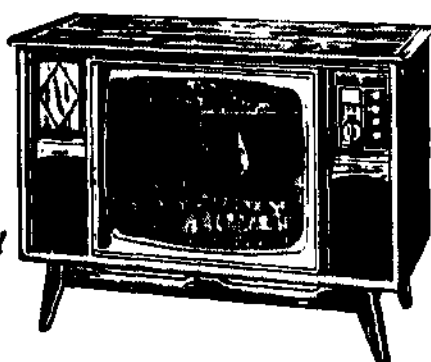
Today's most advanced **COLOR TV...**

**SAVE
\$60
NOW ONLY
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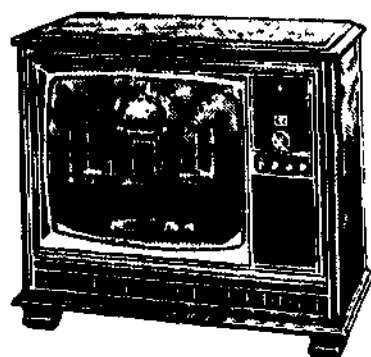
Elegant Aegean Classic styling—Automatic Color model 7000, with four-speaker sound system plus all the performance features below. Gliding Tambour doors conceal 295 sq. in. screen when not in use. Also select from beautiful Mediterranean, French Provincial, Early American and Contemporary styles. Also save \$60 with Remote Control—\$738.50.

**SAVE
\$55
NOW ONLY
\$595**

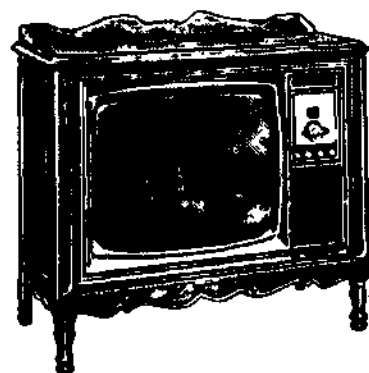


Beautiful Danish Modern fine furniture—Automatic Color model 6972, also offers you today's Biggest Color Picture—295 sq. in. screen, superb two-speaker sound system, plus all features at right. Also available in Mediterranean, Early American, and French Provincial styles. Many with 82-Channel Remote Control. Also save \$55—NOW \$695.

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\$50
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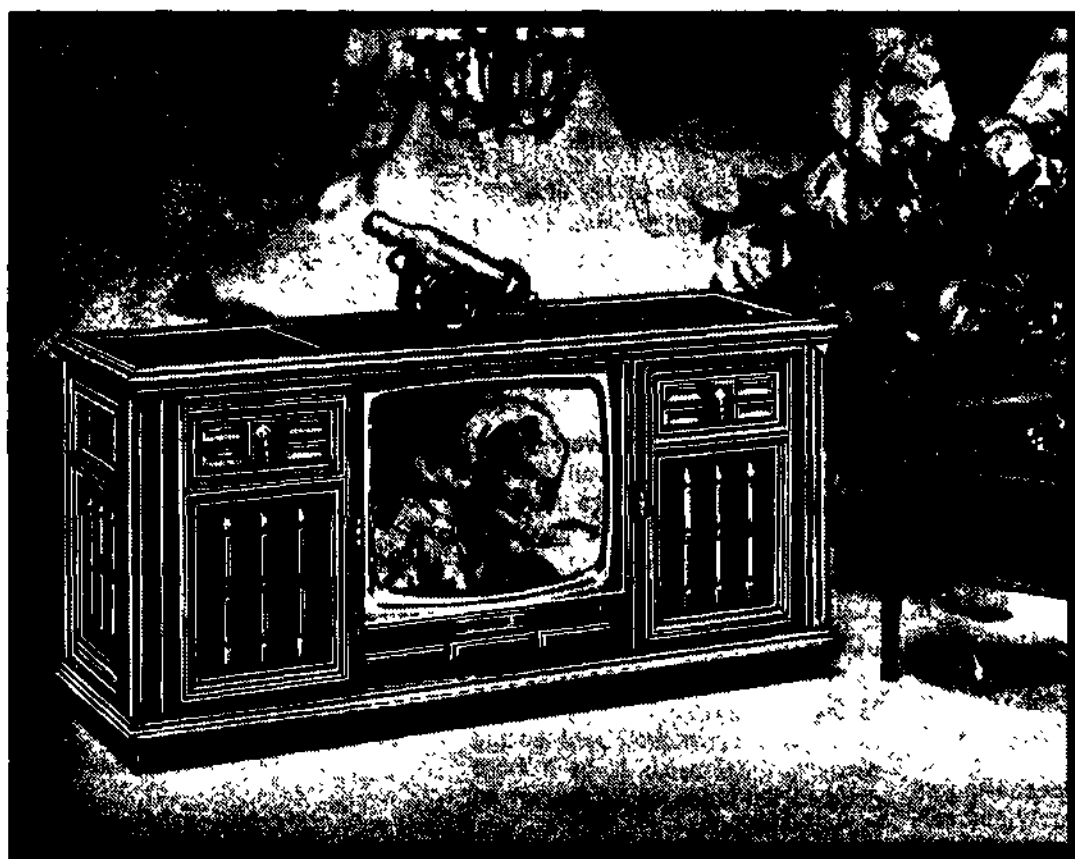


Your choice of five space-saving consoles—all in authentic fine furniture styles and all with Instant Automatic Color plus other features at right: Mediterranean model 6956 (shown), Early American, Contemporary, French or Italian Provincial. Many styles are available with 82-Channel Remote Control. Also save \$50—NOW \$648.50.



**SAVE
\$40
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\$529⁵⁰**

Beautiful space-saving Colonial—Automatic Color model 6904 with 295 sq. in. screen—the biggest in Color TV, plus all the Magnavox fine-performance features above for years of colorful viewing enjoyment. Also available in Mediterranean and Contemporary fine furniture styles. Your choice.



**SAVE
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All-inclusive Stereo Theatre—costs you less than comparable Color TV and Stereo units purchased separately! Beautiful Mediterranean model 7646 with gliding front doors to conceal the huge 295 sq. in. screen when not in use, concealed swivel casters, plus all the advanced Color TV features below. The outstanding Astro-Sonic sound system, with 30-watts undistorted music power, re-creates the full beauty of music from either Stereo FM/AM radio or your favorite recordings. Fourteen other Stereo Theatre styles are Annual Sale priced NOW FROM ONLY \$695.

NOW ONLY \$895

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...always brings you PERFECT PICTURES—that stay precise!**

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reliable Color TV made. Come in—select from many Annual Sale models in authentic fine furniture styles and hand-rubbed finishes.



Revolutionary new 82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control... with many more conveniences and more functions... than any other remote unit today. Optional on many Annual Sale models; ask for an exciting demonstration.

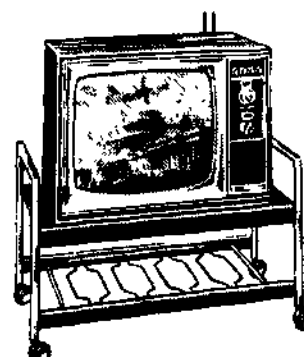
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Swivel Console—lets you enjoy its 295 sq. in. pictures from any angle always keeps you "front-row-center." Has all the exclusive features that assure you years of viewing pleasure: Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On, and famous Magnavox reliability. Save \$20 on model 6800—a magnificent Color TV value!



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Proof that fine, dependable Color TV viewing needn't be expensive! Save \$20 on versatile model 6250 with 180 sq. in. screen, Brilliant Color, Chromatone, plus telescoping dipole antenna. Enjoy it on tables, shelves, or on wonderfully convenient mobile cart.



Superb 15' Color Portable—with big-set performance—reliability, 117 sq. in. screen is 15 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Save \$20 on model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna plus many other quality features. Ideal for shelves, tables, or on optional mobile cart—a perfect second set.

*diagonal measure screen.

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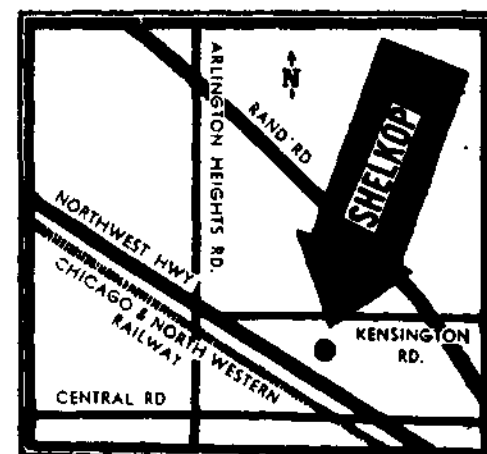
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Two County Men Must Approve COG Request

Racing an April 11 deadline, the Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) is seeking approval of two county officials to get a \$66,252 grant from the state Law Enforcement Commission.

COG Chairman Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, said Monday he had tried unsuccessfully that day to reach Cook County Sheriff Joseph Woods and State's Atty Edward Hanrahan.

As stipulated by the law enforcement commission Friday, both Woods and Hanrahan must concur with COG's planning intent before the money will be released. The requirement was made after Woods and Hanrahan, both on the commission and both with fund applications that had been refused, objected to the COG award.

April 11, less than a month away, is the deadline for submitting the studies to be made on law enforcement and criminal justice.

PAHL SAID HE hopes to include Chicago in COG's planning for Cook County, depending on agreement with the sheriff and state's attorney. He listed areas that should be studied as police training, communications and mutual aid, crime laboratories, organized crime, courts, juveniles, narcotics, correctional services, research and development facilities, statistics and crime prevention.

Chicago received a \$146,692 grant from the commission to study the spectrum of law enforcement in the city. Pahl said he

hopes to link this with the Cook County study conducted by COG "to see if we can't work as a community. 'I want to include everyone with an interest and concern in this area.'"

According to its application for funds, COG will include as many municipalities as possible and cover as broad a subject range as possible. This can be done, Pahl pointed out, by setting up committees in topic areas.

Although COG's application had been for \$200,000, allocated to staff salaries, consultants and administrative expenses, Pahl was not discouraged by the smaller amount.

"We'll have to make certain modifications. We can't be as comprehensive as we'd like, but we can set down a broad outline of what should be done to present the ideal situation."

COG WOULD contribute some staff, and several of the larger municipalities in COG, such as Evanston and Oak Lawn, have promised manpower, the chairman said. Phil Doyle, director of the Center for Research in Urban Government, Loyola University, has volunteered to be project director.

If the sheriff's and state's attorney's offices are brought into the study, they also have manpower available, Pahl said.

"We'll have to use more ingenuity," he added, pointing out that Chicago has a head start with a full-time 67-man plan-

ning unit within the police department.

A total \$416,631 in planning funds were distributed Friday to local governments in accordance with the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

Local governments are to submit their study reports to the law enforcement commission, which will compile one state picture. The commission is faced with a federal request for an assessment of the state law enforcement situation by June 1, Arthur Bilek, commission chairman, said Friday.

BASED ON THESE reports, the federal government will be alloting "action" funds to states to implement improvements. Illinois is eligible for \$1.3 million in funds, Bilek has stated.

Woods and Hanrahan objected to COG receiving planning funds Friday, stating COG had not met with them prior to submitting its application. However, COG held meetings Jan. 13 and Jan. 28, one of which brought the deputy sheriff from Woods' office.

Pahl admitted Monday he had forgotten to invite the state's attorney. Between the time the money's availability was announced in December and the Jan. 31 deadline for applications, there was not time to meet with individual agencies, Pahl said. COG's application stressed that it would cooperate in every way possible with other law enforcement agencies, he pointed out.

The commission on Feb. 14 extended the application deadline to Feb. 28 to get the state's attorney's and other late requests.

House OKs Campus Police

A bill, sponsored by 3rd District Rep. David Regner, to allow junior colleges to

establish a campus police and security department was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives last week.

The bill is designed to protect campus property and the taxpayers' dollar. This legislation is similar to an existing law which allows four-year colleges to establish campus police forces.

"It's unfortunate that we have to take this step," commented Regner, "but with today's unrest and problems on our campuses, it has become necessary."

Regner's campus protection bill was sent to the Senate for its consideration and approval.

ALSO, REGNER FILED a bill last week asking for a \$315,000 appropriation for the Weller Creek flood control project. This money would finance the necessary work to complete stage four in the project. Stage four is the Mount Prospect Road to Elmhurst Road area needing flood control attention.

Stages one, two, and three in the creek project, affecting the Des Plaines River to Mount Prospect Road, are now in the completion stages, due to a Regner bill which appropriated \$1,370,000 during the 75th General Assembly.

WE TRY ...

by Ed Landwehr

I suppose it was destined to happen ...

We told this fellow that color TV installation was essentially the same as black and white except that special attention had to be paid to the color circuits and video tube. But we had the special equipment for color receiver work to properly adjust the chroma circuits and the "tuning" of the color tube so that there would be good color and sharp black and white reception as well. We never did satisfy him on several different calls. Finally we found out that he has a "red" color blindness.

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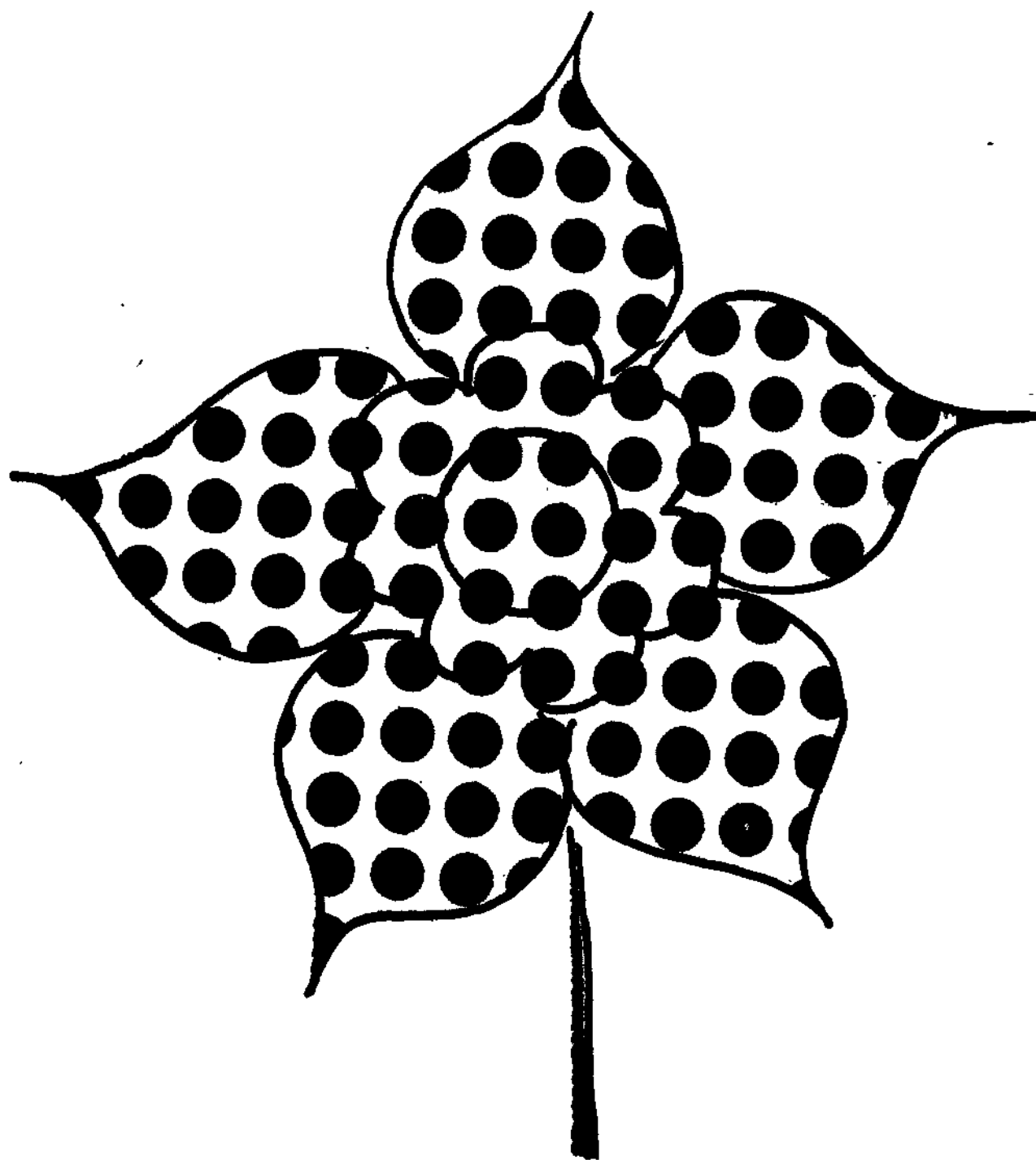
Please call. I want a FREE estimate of Trane Air Conditioning for _____ my home, _____ my business.

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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____



HAPPY SPRING

Spring time is a happy time. Warmth. Blue Skies. Flowers. We would like to share with you this joyous and beautiful time of the year. Thursday March 20th is the beginning of Spring. In a welcoming gesture, pretty Palatine National Bank girls will be giving away to everyone they meet ... a free and colorful Daffodil—the flower of Spring. Please do not feel obligated when accepting our simple token of happiness; it is merely our way of expressing good times and thanking the many friends we are fortunate to service.



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Students Want Faster Traffic Light Action

Although the State Department of Highways promised in January that traffic lights will be in place at the Rand-Thomas intersection in Arlington Heights by Sept. 1, Hersey High School students want faster action.

The problems and internal affairs committee of the Hersey Student Council plans to knock on all doors in Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights with petitions and form letters which will be dispatched to state officials.

High School Dist. 214 requested lights at the hazardous intersection long before Hersey opened its doors last fall. After the state approved the light installation, a delay was caused by inability to purchase a small piece of property necessary for straightening Thomas Road as it crosses Rand.

JACK MARTIN, assistant to the superintendent in Dist. 214 said in January that

the district is counting heavily on completion of the lights by Sept. 1, as busing plans must be shaped around the presence or lack of lights at the corner.

Hersey students plan to visit homes in the vicinity of Hersey first. Envelopes will be given to residents for mailing letters to state officials.

The pupils are urging all residents to write to Gov. Richard Ogilvie and to William F. Cellini, director of the Department of Public Works in Springfield asking for prompt action on the installation of the traffic signals.

They also suggest that letters go to State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, 1219 Clarendon Ave., Arlington Heights and State Rep. David Regner, 300 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect.

Poetic To Be Loco

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—It is high time, I think, that someone arose to the defense of euphemisms.

If there are no other volunteers around, then let it be me.

Euphemistic speech, which is the substitution of delicate expressions for those that are indelicate, is under heavy attack these days in books, theaters, campus demonstrations and other public forums.

It also is rapidly fading out of private conversation. Just about everybody I know, of all ages, sexes and social conditions, uses four-letter words.

Now let me make it clear I am neither embarrassed or offended by vulgarities. If a sweet little old lady chooses to communicate in the verbal equivalent of swamp gas, I'll not rap her across the mouth.

What I resent are the attempts to make euphemisms a dirty word.

Novelists, playwrights and student activists would have us believe that people who speak euphemistically have psychological hangups stemming from subconscious guilt feelings and suppressed desires.

Actually, as I shall show, the people who make these insinuations have a hang-up of their own.

Apart from sex, certain parts and functions of the body, and indoor plumbing, the three most fertile fields for euphem-

isms have been intoxication, insanity and mortality.

But using those three forms of euphemisms doesn't necessarily mean you are secretly longing to run naked in the moonlight.

It only means that most people are reluctant to admit they are drunk, crazy or dead.

Granted that many euphemisms are trite, coy, arch, maudlin or obtuse. Granted that euphemisms are often used as evasions or obscurations.

It nevertheless remains that many other euphemisms are imaginative, and witty, colorful, poetic and expressive. And the world would be poorer without them.

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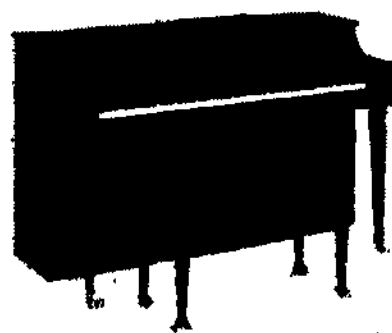


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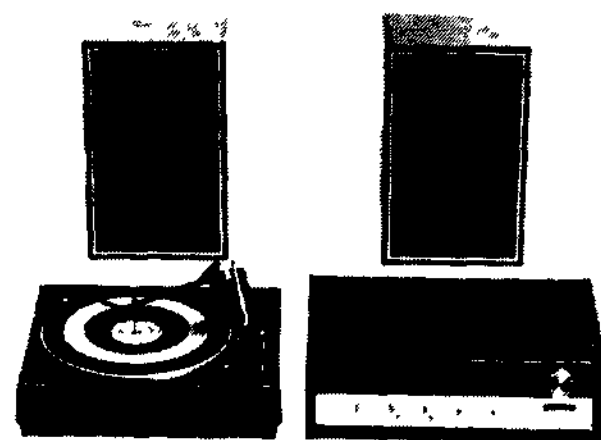
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Space Needle: Something for Everyone

by PETER WEISS

The Barrington Space Needle has risen again, if not in reality at least in the plans of businessman Merrill J. Foster, who has not abandoned his idea of a 120-story behemoth.

Foster said his enterprise, Marine Industries, is inviting "inquiries and advice relative to the operation of the project." With the motto "country living for city people," Foster plans a "sanctuary of select clients" who will inhabit this 1,600-foot building.

Foster stated that the building would be financed through securities offered to the public. "We have an attorney working on it now," he told The Herald.

Surrounding the skyscraper will be smaller buildings housing a super service station, restaurant, garage, offices, stores and other accommodations. If the big one can't be built, we will still have permanent facilities for the smaller buildings," Foster said.

Foster said his company's board of directors expects to proceed with the "Space Needle" upon the completion of an expected favorable feasibility study. "If the building can't be built, we want to know about it now," he said.

THE SPACE NEEDLE has a "something for everyone" theory. For the hungry, a five-story restaurant for the needy, seventeen floors of merchandise, for the employee, an office outstanding in lighting and efficiency, for the resident, the multiple garage and ultra comfort.

Nearly three years of planning have al-

ready gone into the design of the building. The concept was born and developed by the members of this corporation, said Foster. He describes the project as "a need for cooperation in the harnessing of resources of nature for the benefit of mankind."

Foster is not the least bit modest about the Space Needle, describing it in a brochure as "a gem of magnificence," and a building that is "adorned and decked to reflect the brilliance of the year 2000," that will "serve as a standard for men, women, children and organizations who gain power through association with the world's tallest building."

No wonder he inquires if the world is ready for this. However, "the indications are that Barrington is," Foster revealed. With a little luck, Hi City is sure to go up, he enthuses.

It was learned two years ago that bedrock was sufficient to support the huge structure. The eight-point, star-shaped frame will equalize tension from all sides. Large welded steel tube shafts will run from bedrock to the top of the structure, for use as elevators, ventilation and disposal shafts.

FOR STRESS PURPOSES, the building's width would be increased from 180 feet to 240 feet to obtain a proper base-to-height ratio. The TV antenna, extending to the maximum height of the building, will include a spiral stairway leading up to a small observation booth at the very top of the Space Needle.

Foster's building compares with the proposed Planet Project contemplated by Schaumburg. This \$150 million idea was approved by the village board last September. Plans call for a 113-story office building, 2,969 apartment units in high-rise buildings, a 65-story motor inn, and other office and commercial space.

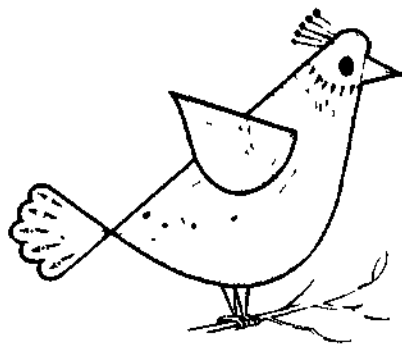
The Barrington project would stand by itself, while the Schaumburg giant will be part of a complex.

McRae, Inzerello Frat Officers

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., has elected two Elk Grove Village students to offices.

John R. McRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McRae of 700 Crest Ave., was elected tutor. He is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Elected hegemon (pledge trainer) was Allan Inzerello, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Inzerello of 371 Laurel. He is a senior majoring in elementary education and business.



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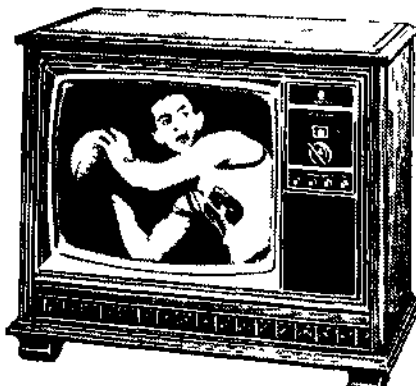
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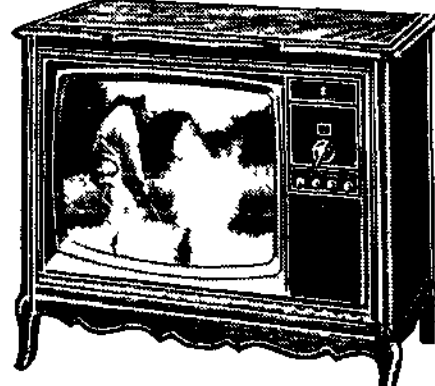
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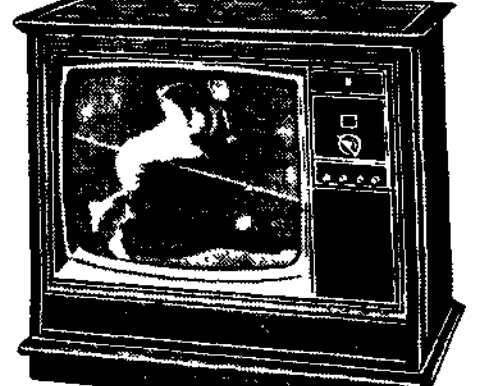
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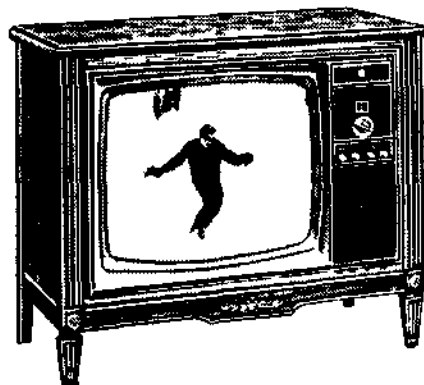
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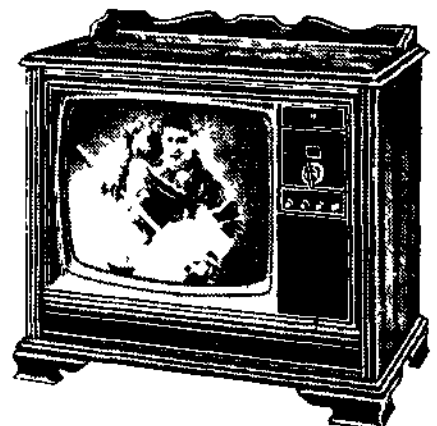
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equaled program realism. You will also have the lasting satisfaction of knowing you own the finest, most reliable Color TV on the market today!

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Notice of Public Hearing

Public Notice is hereby given that the Corporate Authorities of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3500 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, on Wednesday, April 2, 1969 to consider the Pre-Annexation Agreement and rezoning of the following legally described property:

All that part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 8 and the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 17, all in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying northerly of the northerly line of the Illinois State Toll Highway conveyed by Document No. 16926893 and recorded June 10, 1957; and southerly of the northerly line of State Route 58 as widened per Document No. 10488006, and recorded September 24, 1929, in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the southwest quarter of Section 9, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the south line of the southwest quarter of said Section 9, 749.94 feet east of the southwest corner thereof; thence northerly, with an angle of 94 degrees 40 minutes, measured from west to north, a distance of 37.61 feet to the Place of Beginning of herein described tract; thence continuing on last described line, a distance of 654.90 feet to a point on the southwesterly right-of-way line of Algonquin Road (State Route 62) as widened per Document No. 11195779 and recorded September 24, 1929; thence southeasterly on the southwesterly right-of-way line of said Algonquin Road, a distance of 855.22 feet to a point of curve; thence southwesterly on said curve, with a radius of 25 feet, a distance of 58.80 feet to a point of compound curve on the north line of the Evanston-Elgin Road (State Route 58) as widened per Document No. 10488006, recorded September 24, 1929; thence west on the north line of said Evanston-Elgin Road on a curve, with a radius of 38,247.20 feet, a distance of 665.47 feet to the Place of Beginning; together with that part of the southwest quarter of Section 9 and the northwest quarter of Section 15 lying in the Evanston-Elgin Road (State Route 58), east of a southerly prolongation of the westerly line of the above described tract and lying westerly of the southwesterly right-of-way line of Algonquin Road (State Route 62), all in said Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the northeast quarter of Section 17 and the northwest quarter of Section 16 in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north line of the northwest quarter of Section 16 of said Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois; thence southerly with an angle of 85 degrees 20 minutes, measured from west to south, a distance of 524.98 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract, being the southeast corner of Grismer's Subdivision, recorded August 22, 1931, as Document No. 15132795; thence west on the south line of said Grismer's Subdivision and said south line extended west, a distance of 1352.90 feet to a point, thence south with an angle of 89 degrees 35 minutes, measured from east to south, a distance of 144.02 feet to the north line of Illinois State Toll Highway; thence southeasterly along the northwesterly line of said Illinois State Toll Highway, a distance of 1311.35 feet to an angle point on said Illinois State Toll Highway; thence northerly with an angle of 77 degrees 16 minutes, measured from northwest to north, a distance of 66.11 feet to a point; thence easterly with an angle of 101 degrees 57 minutes, measured from south to east, a distance of 61.93 feet to a point; thence northerly with an angle of 102 degrees 26 minutes, measured from west to north, a distance of 444.42 feet to a point; thence westerly with an angle of 89 degrees 51 minutes, measured from south to west, a distance of 129.86 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the northwest quarter of Section 16, in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north line of the northwest quarter of Section 16 of said Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois; thence southerly with an angle of 85 degrees 20 minutes, measured from west to south, a distance of 524.98 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract, being the southeast corner of Grismer's Subdivision, recorded August 22, 1931, as Document No. 15132795; thence west on the south line of said Grismer's Subdivision and said south line extended west, a distance of 1352.90 feet to a point, thence south with an angle of 89 degrees 35 minutes, measured from east to south, a distance of 144.02 feet to the north line of Illinois State Toll Highway; thence southeasterly along the northwesterly line of said Illinois State Toll Highway, a distance of 1311.35 feet to an angle point on said Illinois State Toll Highway; thence northerly with an angle of 77 degrees 16 minutes, measured from northwest to north, a distance of 66.11 feet to a point; thence easterly with an angle of 101 degrees 57 minutes, measured from south to east, a distance of 61.93 feet to a point; thence northerly with an angle of 102 degrees 26 minutes, measured from west to north, a distance of 444.42 feet to a point; thence westerly with an angle of 89 degrees 51 minutes, measured from south to west, a distance of 129.86 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

That part of the northwest quarter of Section 16, in Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point on the north line of the northwest quarter of Section 16 of said Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois; thence southerly with an angle of 85 degrees 20 minutes, measured from west to south, a distance of 524.98 feet to the place of beginning of the herein described tract, being the southeast corner of Grismer's Subdivision, recorded August 22, 1931, as Document No. 15132795; thence west on the south line of said Grismer's Subdivision and said south line extended west, a distance of 1352.90 feet to a point, thence south with an angle of 89 degrees 35 minutes, measured from east to south, a distance of 144.02 feet to the north line of Illinois State Toll Highway; thence southeasterly along the northwesterly line of said Illinois State Toll Highway, a distance of 1311.35 feet to an angle point on said Illinois State Toll Highway; thence northerly with an angle of 77 degrees 16 minutes, measured from northwest to north, a distance of 66.11 feet to a point; thence easterly with an angle of 101 degrees 57 minutes, measured from south to east, a distance of 61.93 feet to a point; thence northerly with an angle of 102 degrees 26 minutes, measured from west to north, a distance of 444.42 feet to a point; thence westerly with an angle of 89 degrees 51 minutes, measured from south to west, a distance of 129.86 feet to the place of beginning, in Cook County, Illinois.

distance of 129.86 feet to a point; thence northerly with an angle of 110 degrees 9 minutes, measured from west to north, a distance of 231.63 feet to a point; thence easterly with an angle of 100 degrees 21 minutes, measured from south to east, a distance of 1153.20 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Algonquin Road (Illinois State Route 62) as widened per Document No. 11195779 and recorded February 2, 1933; thence northwesterly on the southwesterly line of said Algonquin Road a distance of 478.46 feet to a point of curve; thence northwesterly on said curve, with a radius of 390 feet, a distance of 308.75 feet to a point of compound curve on the south line of the Evanston-Elgin Road (State Route 58) as widened per Document No. 10488006, recorded September 24, 1929; thence west on the south line of said Evanston-Elgin Road on a curve, with a radius of 38,147.20 feet, a distance of 677.66 feet to the place of beginning in Cook County, Illinois.

Common location, northwest and southwest corners of Golf Road (State Route 58) and State Route 62.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

City of Rolling Meadows
ROLAND J. MEYER
Mayor

ATTEST:
Elizabeth A. Houldsworth
Deputy City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald March 19, 1969.

Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 57, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 12th day of April 1969, an election will be held in School District No. 57, County of Cook, and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the school board for the full term.

For the purpose of said election, the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct No. 1: Shall comprise all that part of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Northwest Highway and lying West of the center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 2: Shall comprise all that part of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, lying North of the center line of Northwest Highway and lying East of the center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Busse School, 101 N. Owen, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 3: Shall comprise all that part of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of Northwest Highway and lying West of the center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Precinct No. 4: Precinct No. 4 shall comprise all that part of School District Number 57, Cook County, Illinois, lying South of the center line of Northwest Highway and lying East of the center line of Route 83.

POLLING PLACE: Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

The polls for said election will be opened at 12 o'clock noon and will be closed at 7 o'clock p.m. of the same day. Voters are permitted to vote in precinct of residence only. Only registered voters will be permitted to vote.

By order of the School Board of said District:
Dated this 3rd day of March, 1969.

HARRISON A. HANSON,
President
J. C. BUSENHART,
Secretary
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Mar. 19, 1969.

Notice Is Hereby Given

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of Elk Grove, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting and Election of Officers of said Town will take place on
TUESDAY, APRIL 1ST,
A.D. 1969,
being the first Tuesday of said month.
The polls will open at 8 o'clock A.M., and will close at 6 o'clock P.M., on said day in the place or places designated as follows:
ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP
POLLING PLACES
FOR THE TOWNSHIP
ELECTION
APRIL 1, 1969
Voting Precinct No. 1: Store, 852 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 2: St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 3: Community Center, 225 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 4: Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 5: Lion's Park Field House, 411 S. Maple Street, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 6: Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 7: Mt. Prospect Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, Mt. Pros-



pect

Voting Precinct No. 8: St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 9: Community Center, 600 See-Gwin, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 10: Lincoln School, 700 West Lincoln Road, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 11: Sunset School, 801 West Longquist Blvd., Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 12: Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights
Voting Precinct No. 13: Ridge School, 650 Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 14: The 17th Park & Shop Mall, 290 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 15: Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Street, Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 16: Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 17: Hopkins School, 231 S. Shadywood, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 18: Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 19: Grove Jr. High School, Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 20: Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 21: John Jay Elementary School, 1835 Pheasant Tr., Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 22: Kellen Graven School, 618 Golf Road, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 23: High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 24: Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Street, Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 25: Westbrook School, 103 Busse Road, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 26: Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 27: Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 28: Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows
Voting Precinct No. 29: Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 30: Brentwood School, 200 West Dulles Road, Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 31: Devonshire Elementary School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 32: Robert Frost School, 1308 South Cypress, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 33: St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Road, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 34: Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 35: Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut Street, Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 36: Lehmanns Trailer Park, Touhy Avenue 2 Blocks E. of York Rd.

Voting Precinct No. 37: Apt. Building, 274 Beau Drive, Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 38: St. Zachary School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 39: Fire Station, Golf & Busse Roads, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 40: Lion's Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 41: Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Avenue, Arlington Heights
Voting Precinct No. 42: Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington His Rd., Arlington Heights
Voting Precinct No. 43: Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington, Elk Grove Village
Voting Precinct No. 44: High Ridge Knoll School, 588 S. Dara James Rd., Des Plaines
Voting Precinct No. 45: Forestview Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mt. Prospect
Voting Precinct No. 46: Juliette Low School, Highland & Pickwick, Arlington Heights
Voting Precinct No. 47: Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village

The officers to be elected are: Township Supervisor, Township Collector, Township Assessor, Road District Commissioner, Town Clerk, and three Township Auditors.

The Town Meeting for the transaction of miscellaneous business of said Town will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on said day at 2400 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, and a Moderator having been chosen, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

(1) Whether to transfer funds from the General Town Fund to the Community Mental Health Fund and to the General Assistance Fund
(2) Whether to distribute such sum from the General Town Fund found by the electors to be in excess of the amount needed for Township purposes to the School Districts maintaining grades one through eight.
(3) Whether to distribute funds not to exceed \$10,000.00 from the General Town Fund found by the electors to be in excess of the amount needed for Township purposes to a not-for-profit museum or historical society.

Given under my hand at Arlington Heights, Illinois, this 13th day of March, A.D. 1969.
GEORGE R. BUSSE
Town Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Mar. 17, 19, 1969.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be received by the Village Clerk of Arlington Heights, Illinois, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10:00 a.m. (CST) April 7, 1969 for "Proposals for Paving Improvements in Highland Avenue."

Specifications and plans are available in the Village Clerk's office for a fee of \$10.00, not refundable. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a bank draft, certified or cashier's check payable to the Village of Arlington Heights, in the amount of not less than 10 per cent of the bid as a guarantee.

The Village of Arlington Heights reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities.

JEANNE NOVOTNY
Village Clerk
Published in Paddock Publications March 19, 1969.

Notice of Election

SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT
On Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1969, there will be a regular election in the Schaumburg Park District to elect two Park Commissioners for full six-year terms and one Park Commissioner for a two-year term.

That for the purpose of said election, all of the territory in the Park District shall constitute one single election precinct or voting district, the boundaries of which shall be the boundaries of the Schaumburg Park District and the polling place for said election shall be the office of the Schaumburg Park District located at Jennings House Youth Center, 220 Civic Drive, in the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, at which place all legal voters residing within the said Park District shall vote.

PUBLISHED by order of the President and Board of Commissioners:
ROBERT BOCK
President
ELAINE BOND
Secretary
Published in Schaumburg Herald March 19, 1969.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

NOW—Higher Rates!
Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

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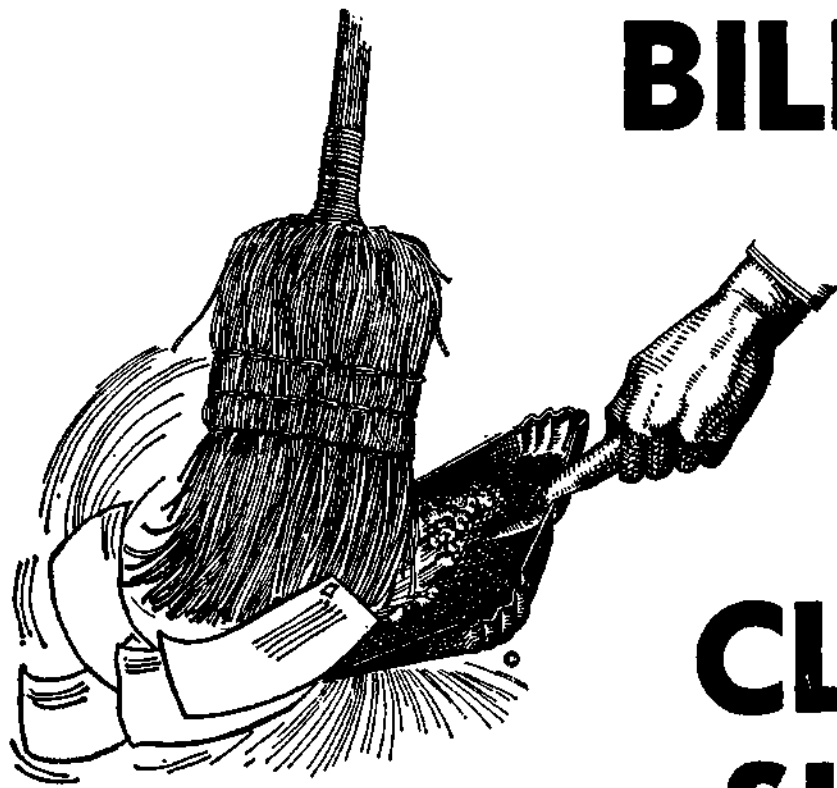
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U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

TIME TO CLEAN UP THOSE OUTSTANDING BILLS



and start with a

CLEAN SLATE

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2. Sell Discarded Clothing.
3. Rent Your Spare Room.
4. Cash in on Musical Instruments No Longer Used.
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

Fortrel® makes beautiful sense!



Step lively on **WUNDA WEVE** carpets!



Long live **WUNDA WEVE** luxury carpets!



Fortrel® makes beautiful sense!

Vartanian
CARPET INC.

CARPET VALUES START WITH US!

For nearly two decades Vartanian Carpet has been known throughout the Northwest area for the very highest in quality carpeting. Whatever your choice may be, it will be expertly installed by members of the Vartanian staff. Come see us — we've got Wunda Weve carpets of Fortrel for everybody. Prices from \$10.95 to \$15.95. Colors and textures to suit every taste and decorating theme. Take your time to see them all, to learn about our service and guaranteed carpet installation. Let yourself go on a color spree . . . with us!

Just look at what's waiting for you! Three special carpets from Wunda Weve crafted of luxurious, care-free, color-brilliant Fortrel® polyester, the fabulous, footwarming carpet fiber — from Celanese.

CASTLE MEADOW

a royal random shear

only \$11⁵⁰ sq. yd. installed

OCEAN CREST

a deep, cuddlesome shag

only \$12⁵⁰ sq. yd. installed

NEVILLE

an elegant textured random loop

only \$13⁵⁰ sq. yd. installed

Prices shown include our own custom tackless installation and heavy weight super cushion - 70 sponge rubber padding.

FORTREL Polyester from celanese is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

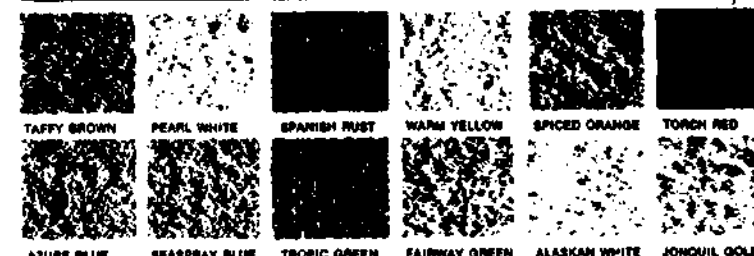
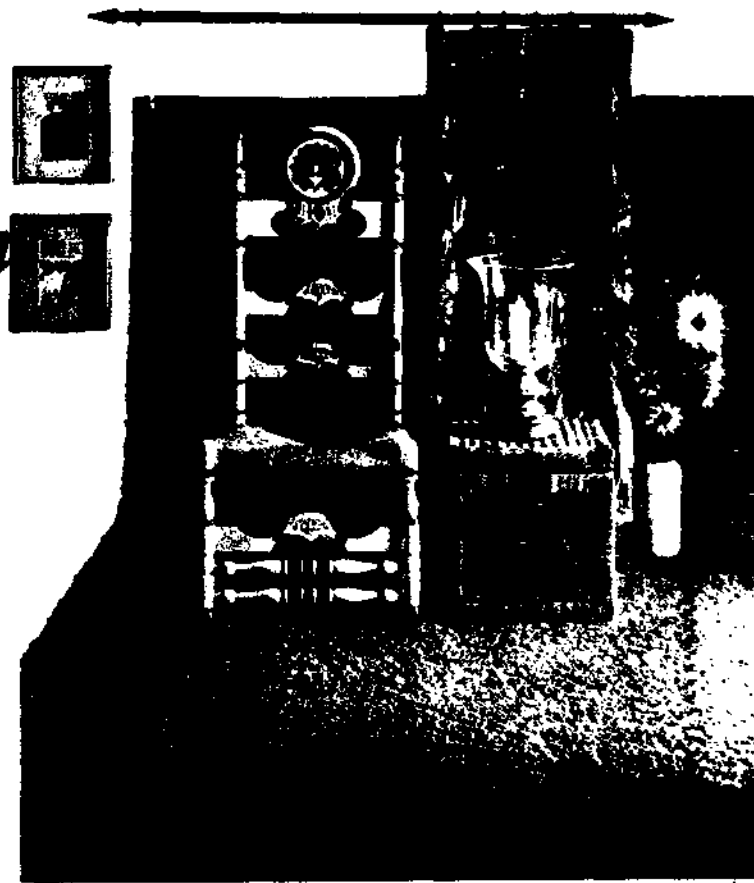
Vartanian
CARPET INC.

855 W. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS
358-0808

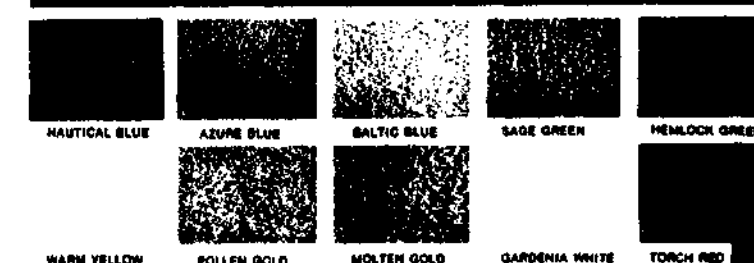
HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 9-9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9-5
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

*Slight additional charge for installations on concrete and for custom stairwork.

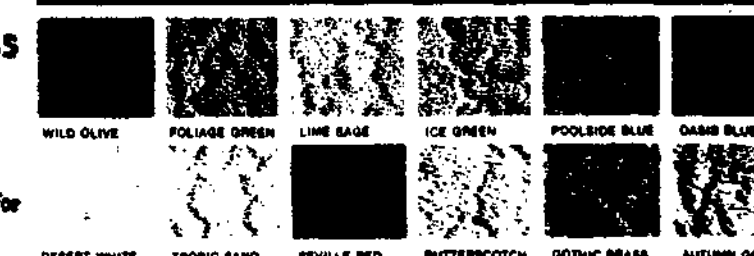
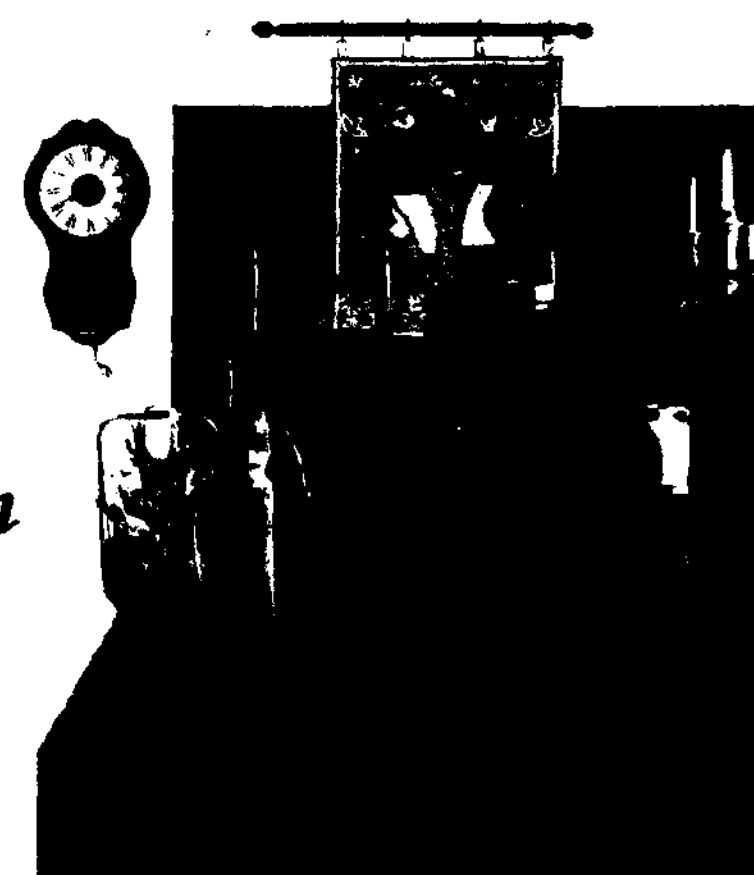
CASTLE MEADOW — Wunda Weve's sculptured, color-bright carpet adds the modern touch to Colonial ideas.



OCEAN CREST — a delightful shag for your brightest idea. Cuddlesome Ocean Crest makes it intimate.



NEVILLE — a sweep of beauty for contemporary schemes. Neville is a deep plush carpet that lets your imagination go!



CASTLE MEADOW — Wunda Weve's sculptured, color-bright carpet adds the modern touch to Colonial ideas.

All items on sale Thursday, March 20 thru Wednesday, March 26, 1949 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's

FINER FOODS

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Free 5x7" Autographed Photo of **ERNIE BANKS** with the purchase of **Krun-Chee Sunshine POTATO CHIPS** 11-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Buy and Save at Dominick's

Buy and Save on Fancy

GREEN PEPPERS 39¢

Here's your chance to "cash in" on fresh, crisp, flavorful green peppers. DOZ.

Jumbo 24 Size PASCAL CELERY..... Stalk	25¢	Medium 128 Size California NAVEL ORANGES..... Doz.	49¢
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Fresh, Flavorful **ZUCCHINI SQUASH**..... 19¢
Another Italian Style Treat! **ESCAROLE**..... 15¢

Your Turn to Save on **FRESH ENDIVE**..... 19¢
Another Great Value! **CELERY CABBAGE**..... 15¢

Texas Ruby Red **SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** 5-lb. Bag **49¢**

Pecan Sandies or Pitter Patter **KEEBLER COOKIES**..... 2 Reg. Pkgs. **89¢**

Sunshine **VANILLA WAFERS**..... 3 12-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Pastorelli **PIZZA MIX**..... 3 18-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Deming **SALMON**..... Pkg. of 3 1/2 Size Tins **99¢**

Regular, Drip or Electra Perk Grinds **MANOR HOUSE COFFEE**..... 2 lb. Tin **127**

La Rosa # 8 **SPAGHETTI**..... 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **49¢**

Dominick's Own **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** Hot or Mild **79¢ lb**

U.S. Graded Choice Aged **NEW YORK STRIP STEAK**..... **1 98**

U.S. Graded Choice Naturally Aged **SIRLOIN STEAKS 99¢ lb.**

Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready just the way you like 'em.

Dominick's Extra Pure Freshly **GROUND SIRLOIN**..... **99¢**

FRESH! CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb.

U.S. No. 1 Quality Lean and Flavorful

FRESH! PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb.

Dominick's Bread **STUFFED PORK CHOPS**..... **69¢**

Fresh U.S. No. 1 Quality **LEAN PORK ROASTS**

Rib Portion.....	49¢	Lean Portion.....	59¢
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FRESH, U.S. No. 1 Quality BONELESS PORK CHOPS Your choice of 1" thick But-terfly or 1/4" thick Brown-N-Serve Chops..... **1 19 lb**

Fresh! U.S. No. 1 Quality Rolled **BONELESS PORK ROAST**..... **89¢**

Buy and Save on Refreshing **COKE, TAB or FRESCA** 6 12-oz. Tins **69¢**

FRESH! YOUNG ROASTERS 39¢

Dominick's Bread **STUFFED ROASTERS**..... **39¢**

Cut from Government Inspected Frying Chickens Fresh, Never Frozen **WINGS**..... **29¢**

LIVERS..... **69¢**

GIZZARDS..... **29¢**

FRESH! LEGS & THIGHS 45¢ lb.

Government Inspected **PLUMP & TENDER**

Plump & Tender Quartered Fryers

Quartered Government Inspected **FRESH FRYER BREASTS**..... **55¢**

Tasty New Mill **NOODLES**..... 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **69¢**

Pillsbury Extra Light **PANCAKE MIX** 32-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Vermont Maid **SYRUP**..... 24-oz. Btl. **57¢**

U.S. Graded Choice **ROUND or SWISS STEAK 89¢ lb.**

Dominick's Extra Pure Freshly **GROUND ROUND**..... **89¢**

U.S. Graded Choice **BONELESS-ROLLED RUMP ROAST 98¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Aged **STANDING RUMP ROAST**..... **89¢**

U.S. Graded Choice Rolled **BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1 09 lb**

U.S. Graded Choice Boneless **SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK**..... **1 29**

Plan Those Lenten Meals at Dominick's FAMOUS...

Come and Do Your Fishing in Dominick's **NEPTUNE'S COVE**

Fresh Alberta **TULIBEE WHITE FISH**..... **49¢ lb**

1 1/2 to 2 lb. Avg.

Fresh Frozen **ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS**..... **1 69 lb**

FRESH! FILLET OF SOLE..... **89¢ lb**

FRESH! HADDOCK FILLETS..... **85¢ lb**

FRESH! COD FILLETS..... **69¢ lb**

Headless and Dressed **FRESH SMELTS**..... **35¢ lb**

FRESH! DUNGENESS CRAB..... **75¢ lb**

Uncooked **SHRIMP**..... **1 39 lb**

36 to 40 count.

Free Super Truck with Purchase of Any of the following items:

Downy Fabric **SOFTENER**..... Giant Cntr. **69¢**

TOP JOB..... Giant Pkg. **57¢**

CAMAY..... 5 Bath Size Bars **75¢**

Buy and Save at Dominick's

There's a Dominick's near you

• 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois	• JUNCTION 58 & 83 Des Plaines, Illinois
• 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois	• 1300 W. DEMPSTER Park Ridge, Illinois
• WAUKEGAN & DEMPSTER Morton Grove, Illinois	

HOURS: Open Monday thru Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 'til 7:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Oscar Mayer Sliced **BACON 69¢**

1-lb. Pkg.

Reg. 89¢; Buy and Save 20¢

Scott-Petersen All-Meat **WIENERS**..... 1 lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Your Choice Oscar Mayer

- Braunschweiger Liver Sausage
- Sandwich Spread
- All-Meat Bologna

Horwitz Sliced **CORNER BEEF**..... 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Reg. 1.19; Save 20¢ Sold at Deli. Counter

Dominick's Own Sliced **ROAST BEEF 79¢**

1/2-lb.

Fully cooked, free gravy not weighed with beef.

Dominick's Own Plantation Style **BAR-B-QUE BEEF**..... **98¢**

Eckrich Sliced Olive, Veal or **PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF**..... 1/2-lb. **39¢**

Your choice; sold at Deli. Counter

Tasty Sliced **AMERICAN CHEESE**..... **69¢**

Sold at Deli. Counter



FORM. Toe pointed, legs straight, elbows unbent and eyes straight ahead, Arlington's Kevin Lindsey displays the perfect form that has made him one of the state's best still rings men. And last Saturday Lindsey proved his abilities by taking ninth in the state finals, while his Arlington team fashioned its second straight team championship. (Staff Photo)



PERFECT FORM. Elk Grove's Benny Fernandez shows the form that earned him a second on the still rings in state competition at Niles West Saturday. In addition to his fine showing on the rings, the talented Grenadier junior also placed 12th all-around, and earned his team 28 of their total of 37 points. (Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR



Ron Lab

Vengeance. That's what coaches and athletes are saving at Prospect these days looking forward to a week from tonight while thinking back to a crispy cold weekend last November.

Last November The Knight athletes remember it well — all too well, in fact. It was on November 1, 1968 that Prospect's varsity football team met Mid-Suburban League leader Arlington in a gridiron battle billed as a monumental confrontation between the league's best running attack and the league's most promising passing attack. The game was figured as a toss-up.

But it wasn't Arlington was en route to an undefeated grid season, a season that saw the mighty Red and White run rampant past all opponents. And Prospect was one of Arlington's most bruised victims receiving a 14-0 spanking by the Cards.

A WEEK FROM tonight, vengeance or as the Knight athletes prefer, vindication.

What's happening a week from tonight, March 26? Well, there's going to be a basketball game between Arlington and Prospect at Arlington. But not just the every day, run-of-the-mill kind of basketball game that pits two highly skilled cage units against one another. This game will be unique — facing each other for the first half will be members of the two schools' football squads, in the second half the coaching staffs take over.

The lineups for the two squads of athletes will be star-studded. Included on the team roster for the Prospect "Vindicators" will be Jim Novak, all conference football center, Greg Bates, a defensive back, Rich Soudski, Drew Smith, Dave Weber, Jim Titch, Pete Green, Larry Wisman and Jim Merrill, plus one unnamed member of the varsity basketball squad. For Arlington's "Bird Lovers" will field such performers as Craig Deering, Bryce Knorr, Dave Selleck, Dennis Meacham.

Jay Harris and Chris Buttenob, all-conference center for the Card basketball team.

THE COACHING staff lineups will be equally replete with stars. For Prospect, varsity basketball coach Don Arseneau will take a busman's holiday and guide the fortunes of the Prospect faculty team, while George Bork, a former Arlington athlete and Little All-America griddle, gymnastics coach Rich Chew, Mike Nissen — a 6-7 giant — Mark Goldstein and John McGee will be some of his cagers. Arlington, coached by varsity mentor George Zigman, will play Greg Alcorn, Gary Brodman, Jack Cutlip, — varsity wrestling coach — Chuck Haines and Bruce Sammons, among others.

Arlington coach George Zigman, in a secret practice last week held behind locked doors at an undisclosed gymnasium, is reported to have hit 18 straight shots from the foul line. After canning them, Zigman is reputed to have turned to his teammates and said, "And I'll do the same thing against Prospect, 18 in a row. Only they'll be from all over the court."

Knight mentor Arseneau counters with modesty. "We're going to be quite humble about it all. Our efforts will express our opinions. In other words, we'll let our actions speak for themselves. I will say, though, that we're going over there to win."

OFFICIALS for the game will be Hersey basketball coach Roger Steingraber and Elk Grove head mentor Bob Rees who, though they both coached at one time at Arlington, claim they will be as fair as possible.

The game, starting at 7:30 next Wednesday in the Arlington gym, will give Knight and Cardinal athletes another chance to fight it out. And it will give the coaching staffs of both schools a chance to display their athletic prowess.

Plan on being there, it's bound to be a lot of fun.

The perfect pocket hit — a beautiful sight, a beautiful sound.

That noise you may have heard emanating from Elk Grove Bowl Saturday evening was the sound of the 16-pound balls crashing into the pins.

And there were enough perfect pocket hits to keep the pins tumbling with regularity and the scores mounting as the Classic bowlers flashed some of their finest efforts of the season.

There were 13 series in the 600s with such whoppers as 693, 674, 671, 660, 653, and 649.

WHILE THIS impressive assault on the pins grabbed the big headlines, Buick-in-Evanston methodically picked up five points against Langlo's in the headliner and hiked its advantage to eight over runner-up Gaare Oil.

Three 600s figured in Buick's triumph with Bob Rogers of Des Plaines flipping a big 671, "cooling" off to a 193 after blasting the pins for 224 and 254 counts.

Rogers' 254 helped carry Buick to its season high of 1057 in the second game.

WARREN WALTER of Arlington Heights helped out considerably with a booming 622 that showed such steady efforts as 202-219-201 and Karl Simonis of Oak Park collected a 609, opening at 219 and 214.

Buick had season highs of 1057 and 3027. Although Langlo's dropped five points, they did feature the hottest bowler in the league on a red-hot night. Ron Lab of Justice equaled the season high in the Classic with a spectacular 693 series on games of 223, 237, and 233.

Lab, a 185-average bowler, and Earl Hanson of Hoffman Estates both closed with 233s to give Langlo's a 1029 finale and two team points.

GAARE OIL LOST some ground to Buick-in-Evanston when they dropped a 4-3 decision to Elk Grove V&S Hardware. Gaare had a pair of 600s — 633 by Russ

Grosch of Schiller Park and 612 by Al Haase of Rolling Meadows — but couldn't match the team balance of V&S.

Rich Sygel of Elk Grove Village paced the V&S effort with a 617, closing at 216 as his team came up with a 1015 overall.

MORTON PONTIAC started its drive up in the standings with a 5-2 conquest of Striking Lanes.

Bob Bennett of Wheeling fashioned a 649, sandwiching a 192 between games of 235 and 222, and Dave Glaser of Elgin collected a 618 Morton hit a 1005 finale.

Striking Lanes could pick up only two markers but still featured two big efforts. Denny Helm of Harwood Heights knocked down the pins to a 653 count, hitting 222 and 246, in his season high, and Dick Kamin of Schiller Park finished at 624 with openers of 218 and 230.

MAITRE D' had the big night with a pickup of seven points against Des Plaines Bowl.

Joe Simonis paced the winner's assault with a season high of 674, a steady, sizzling effort of 220, 233, and 221.

George Schmidt of Addison kept pace with Simonis — almost, anyway — by flashing a 660 series with games of 206, 233, 221. That marked Schmidt's high for the season.

DES PLAINES BOWL had the balance but on a night when the 600 series was such a prominent item, the balance wasn't enough.

Don Christensen of Arlington was high for Des Plaines with a 593, hitting a 224 middle game. As a team, they hit 1011 in that second game but that wasn't enough. Maitre d' fashioned a 1021.

It was that kind of night.

Qualifies as Pilot Contestant for Derby

The 19th annual Angel Derby (All Women's International Air Race) is pleased to announce that Mrs. Marion P. Jayne of 1918 W. Banbury Rd., Palatine, has been qualified as a pilot contestant in the race.

The Angel Derby, scheduled for March 24-27, 1969, will begin in New Orleans, La., cross the borders of Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, and terminate in Managua, Nicaragua, C.A. This 2,185 statute mile cross-country race offers contestants \$2500 in cash prizes.

The Derby is open to licensed women pilots flying stock aircraft, over a prescribed course, during daylight hours under FAA's Visual Flight Rules. The race is determined by a handicap system that includes the plane's construction and

speed to reflect navigational ability of the pilots.

Starting in the romantic, old southern city of New Orleans, the 19th Angel Derby will include stops at Beaumont and San Antonio, Texas; Monterrey, Tampico, Vera Cruz, Tapachula and Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico; San Salvador, El Salvador and fly over the finish line in Managua, Nicaragua's picturesque capital, a short distance from the site of the hemisphere's newest volcano.

Each year the world's most illustrious women pilots vie for top honors in light aircraft competition in this unique race. 1969 challengers include two-time winner Mrs. Ellis (Judy) Wagner, of Palos Verdes (greater Los Angeles), Calif., who

took first place in the races in 1967 and 1968.

Full-scale celebrations are planned for the pilot contestants in New Orleans and Managua, including a reception by the president of the Republic of Nicaragua, General Anastasio Somoza and his American-born wife, Hope.

The Race is sponsored this year by the Government of Nicaragua, and organized and conducted under the direction of the Florida Women Pilots Association, Inc., in accordance with the Sporting Code of the Federale Aeronautique Internationale and with the Sporting Regulations of the National Aeronautics Association.

Rules and information are available from Mrs. Cecile Hatfield, 12920 Oleander Road, North Miami, Fla.

Women's Classic Lead Getting Bigger

Lorene Woods was the individual star in a double weekend of bowling in the Paddock Women's Classic League, but Doyle-Striking was still too tough for anyone to take as they whipped a pair of opponents 1-1 and stretched their league lead to eight points.

Lattof Chevrolet, thanks mostly to Lorene, swept four points from Sim's Bowl Sunday after losing three to Doyle's Saturday. Lorene had the only 600 series of the entire weekend, firing a brilliant 626 Sunday on games of 211-214-201. Saturday she had started with a 195 that, coupled with Lou Schoenberger's 204, gave Lattof their lone win. Lou Schoenberger rolled a 213 and a 201 in the final games to lead Doyle's to the comeback victory.

It was the second time, in as many days that Doyle's had fought back to win a series.

Isobel Kosi and Jean Ladd paired 191's to pace the Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salon to a tight 892-878 first game win despite a 205 by Lu Schoenberger. But Lu followed with a 196 and 193, teammates Judy Croston and Alice Nichols pitched in with 220 and 216 respectively, and Doyle's roared back to take three.

The loss gave Aloha-Duchess a split of eight points for the weekend Saturday Isobel Kosi rolled the high game, a 242, to lead her team to a three-point win over

Sim's. Harriet Fuchs backed up Isobel's 591 with a 582 of her own.

Marge Lundenberg's 205 helped Sim's to the first game win and teammates Ethel Juenger rolled a 567 and Lee Winski a 547 to no avail. Marge was most of the show for Sim's Sunday, hitting a solid 541 series in the four-point loss to Lattof.

Joan Christensen and Shirley Schultz paced Girard-Bruns to a victory and a tie that kept them in second place and still within sight of the leaders.

After a 94-pin loss in the first game, Joan rolled a 212 and 199, and Shirley a 211 and 199 to lead Girard to a 3-1 victory. Peggy Harris pitched in with a 182-211 final two games as Girard rolled up a big margin.

For Morton, Muriel Miller rolled a 568.

Sunday it was Girard that built up a sizeable first game lead (88 pins) on a 207 by Joan Christensen, 196 by Vi Douglas, 183 by Peggy Harris, and a 180 by Shirley Schultz, and then hung on to capture the series total after Bank of Elk Grove had posted victories in games two and three. Shirley's 565 was high for Girard, Donna Jean Reynolds' 529 for the Bank.

Donna Jean fired a 213 in the final game Sunday to help the Bank salvage another tie, this time with Des Plaines Lanes.

Paced by Bonnie Kuhn (195-194) and Winnie Lohse (179-211), Des Plaines had

won the first two games and boasted a 73-pin lead heading into the finale. The Bank won the third game by 76 and the series by 3.

Morton, sparked by one of bowling's rarities, rallied from a first game loss to beat Des Plaines 3-1. Jan Broderick performed the near-impossible, picking up a 7-10 railroad on her way to a 201 game and a 532 series.

Vivian Herman threw a 573 and Ruth Baurhyte a 568 for Morton, Delores Harris a 551 and Winnie Lohse a 550 for Des Plaines.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

March 15 at Rolling Meadows	
Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons	
Kosi (abs)	178 171 242 591
Fuchs (abs)	179 179 179 537
Ladd	187 185 180 552
Schiller	182 182 140 494
	131 201 159 491
	837 896 910 2645
Sim's Bowl	
Juenger	193 182 181 557
Luchetti	168 131 125 424
Wayne	162 163 178 506
Winski	183 188 177 547
Lundenberg	205 164 168 537
	920 834 839 2693
Des Plaines Lanes	
Harris	188 182 149 499
Neumann	185 181 180 546
Lass	147 169 182 494
Kuhn	196 194 189 565
Lohse	179 211 185 575
	892 917 914 2823
Bank of Elk Grove	
Hofbauer	149 202 187 538
Dick	161 155 181 477
Kob	199 203 158 560

Reynolds (abs)	180 145 213 538
Austin (abs)	171 171 171 513
	860 876 890 2626
Doyle's-Striking Lanes	
Elarde	159 165 184 508
Whitmore	180 161 172 513
Winski	145 170 180 495
Schoenberger	181 165 168 514
	154 213 201 568
	819 874 905 2598

Lattof Chevrolet	
Woods	196 186 149 530
Schleman	170 176 153 499
Glenoe	204 170 175 549
Kraft (abs)	174 174 174 522
Reinhardt	168 144 135 445
	909 850 786 2545
Morton Pontiac	
Baurhyte	158 156 169 483
Broderick	170 177 165 503
Herman	183 124 183 510
Miller	179 214 175 568
Davis	178 165 179 522
	678 836 871 2585
Girard-Bruns	
Douglas (abs)	181 181 181 543
Arnell	140 169 135 443
Schultz	144 121 189 554
Christensen	168 212 190 570
Harris	151 182 211 544
	784 854 925 2663

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

March 16 at Gurnee's	
Morton Pontiac	
Baurhyte	173 183 212 568
Broderick	160 201 171 532
Herman	179 173 216 572
Miller	150 160 158 468
Davis (abs)	176 176 176 528
	838 898 933 2669
Des Plaines Lanes	
Harris	192 186 172 551
Neumann (abs)	173 173 173 519
Lass	131 158 168 456
Kuhn	172 160 154 526

THE BEST IN Sports

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights Herald • Buffalo Grove Herald • Cook County Herald • Elk Grove Herald • Hanover Streamwood Herald • Hoffman Herald • Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Schaumburg Herald • Wheeling Herald • Addison Register • Bensenville Register • DuPage County Register • Itasca Register • Roselle Register

The standings:	
Buick-in-Evanston	54
Gaare Oil	46
Striking Lanes	44
V&S Hardware	44
Langlo's	43
Morton Pontiac	42
Maitre d'	34
Des Plaines Bowl	29
PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE	
Elk Grove V&S Hardware	166 186 223 575
Hansen	203 184 210 598
Koenig	172 182 182 536
Grange	190 181 179 550
Richards	185 206 218 617
Sygel	183 187 195 200
Gaare Oil Company	183 176 192 551
Jordan	175 178 196 549
Krisch	202 210 199 612
Haase	218 189 208 615
Grosch	173 179 214 566
Borvig	970 932 1008 2911
Des Plaines Bowl	182 167 219 568
Harris	182 186 179 547
Neumann	178 212 168 559
Carpenter	169 224 157 547
Miller	168 224 213 584
Christensen	867 1011 936 2814
Maitre d' Restaurant	220 231 221 674
J. Simonis	171 173 233 676
Graff	182 177 166 619
Wagner	186 211 174 571
Schmidt	206 233 221 660
	965 1021 1013 2999
Morton Pontiac	186 225 207 618
Glaser	173 180 180 537
White	211 148 195 554
Norrum	229 192 222 649
Bennett	188 168 201 555
Smith	967 911 1005 2883
Striking Lanes	164 146 187 497
Brown	173 180 180 537
Hehn	148 178 208 533
Pozzani	175 187 192 554
Moore	218 200 178 624
Kamin	928 995 966 2879
Langlo's Refinishing	196 173 195 568
Gellersbach	189 182 189 559
Rainey	184 169 233 586
Hanson	174 180 180 534
Ladd	174 180 180 534
Lothouse	860 941 1020 2911
Buick in Evanston	202 219 201 622
Waltor	175 179 182 529
Rogers	224 254 193 671
K. Simonis	219 214 178 608
W. Olson	300 191 185 556
	1023 1057 947 3027

At Rolling Meadows

Rose Jarczyk hit a 535 and Mary Jean Leidolf a 496 in the St. Theresa Women's league... Robyne Keller had a 188 and Virginia Reese a 186 for high individual games... Team awards went to Robyne's Robbers (1973) and the Slowpokes (2009) for high series and to the Slowpokes (699) and Robbers (701) for high game. Award for split conversion went to Bert Bruns for covering the 5-7.





International K.C. show —

The 29th annual Chicago all-breed purebred dog show, held under the auspices of the International Kennel Club of Chicago, will be held in the International Amphitheatre, April 5 and 6.

The 1968 International entry of 3,409 dogs was the largest among the 1,057 dog shows that were held during the year, and show officials anticipate that the 1969 show entry will equal or exceed this figure. Closing date for entries was March 18, and it will be of interest to find out what the final entry totals.

A panel of 29 judges will officiate in selecting the winners among the 115 breeds that will be exhibited by kennel and individual owners throughout the United States and Canada.

There will also be an obedience trial, with dogs competing in all classes of obedience. Other events include dog races with three breeds of hounds entered — Whippets, Borzoi and Afghans.

Field trial exhibitions are also scheduled in which gun dogs will show their skill in retrieving game birds. One of the Amphitheatre's large halls is being converted into a setting of earth cover and water as a stage for these events that will feature retrievers, spaniels, pointers and setters, in field and water action.

The two-day show will conclude Sunday evening, April 6, when Percy Roberts, of Noroton Heights, Conn., picks the Best in Show winner from among the six group winners.

Grooming booklet —

When is the best time to start puppies on a regular grooming routine? Why should Collies be brushed against the grain of their coats? Are Kerry Blue Terriers trimmed with clippers, scissors, or not trimmed at all?

Answers to these questions and many more are contained in "Dog Owners Guide to Grooming," the newest publication of the Gaines Dog Research Center, New York.

The 20-page illustrated booklet is designed to help dog owners keep their pets in healthy, top condition. Basic grooming and bathing information is given, along with suggestions on the care of terriers, poodles, setter and spaniel breeds, and other dogs whose heavy or wire-textured coats need special attention. Owners are also advised when the services of a professional groomer for their pets may be desirable. It should be kept in mind that the booklet is not a complete course, but rather a helpful guide to basic fundamentals of dog care.

Routine care of eyes, ears, teeth and nails is covered. Other topics include types of grooming tools, coat care when the dog is shedding, and control of skin parasites.

A copy of the booklet may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Gaines, "Dog Owners Guide to Grooming," P.O. Box 1007, Kankakee, Ill. 60901.

Barks & Bays —

Parents tell children to eat slowly, and rightly so. However, some dogs don't believe it. Timed a Beagle hound one day — 25 seconds flat. Pass the bicarbonate!

Vikings, Cougars In Track Defeats

Niles North's track team outscored Fremd and Conant in a triangular meet Saturday at Niles East. Niles North scored 64 points, Fremd 52 and Conant 20.

Fremd had four tracksters take first place. Craig Stitt was first in the two-mile run in 9:55. Randy Stolt took top honors in the high hurdles. Ray Sommer was first in the 880-yard run in 2:07 and Dan Pittenger was first in the mile in 4:29.7.

Second places were taken by Fremd's Chuck Porter in the two-mile, Fremd's Bill Jarocki in the 880 (2:07.5), Conant's Glenn Lee in the mile, Fremd's Randy Hague in the high jump (5-8), Conant's Tom Weeks in the pole vault (12 feet) and Fremd's Bob Good in the shot put (43-9).

Rick Bowman of Fremd was third in the two-mile. Steve Peterson of Conant was third in the high hurdles and Bucky Buchanan of Fremd was third in the low hurdles and third in the long jump.

Judo Class Begins

An advanced Judo class sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin meeting on Thursday, in the Sunken Gym, room 119, at the Arlington High School.

Under the direction of Rick Jankiewicz, holder of the 3rd degree black belt, the class will learn advanced techniques and skills of this sport.

Registrations are now being taken at Pioneer or Recreation Parks. Fee for the 10-week session is \$5.00. The class is for both men and women and will meet from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

For further information contact the Park District at 253-0820.

Knights Must Look Ahead

by CHUCK WILLOUR

A disappointing year.

For a rookie coach like Prospect basketball mentor Don Arseneau, those are hard words to speak — hard enough for the veteran who's had to endure such seasons before, but particularly hard for the rookie who is anxious to kick off his varsity coaching career in fine style.

So it was difficult for Don Arseneau to use those three words when he described the basketball season his young Knights completed two weeks ago. But he had to, for what else is there to say about a year when you win only five games and lose 16?

THUS IT WAS that Arseneau admitted, "It was a disappointing year, for me and

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

the kids. Before the season began I felt we had a chance to take second in the conference, but we finished something like 4-10 for the year."

A 4-10 record, good enough for eighth place in the Mid-Suburban League cage race, nine games off the pace set by league-leader Wheeling and eight games in back of that once-sought second spot.

A disappointing year: "I can sum up the reasons for it very easily," Arseneau stated. "We weren't quick enough, or big enough, and we made altogether too many mistakes. Those three, of course, will kill any team."

A DISAPPOINTING year: "In the pre-conference games, I thought we should have split. We had four tough games: Evanston, Libertyville, Maine South and New Trier East. We beat Libertyville and should have beaten Evanston, and I thought we played well against New Trier. "Then, when we won our first conference game against Conant, I thought we were going to do it, that we were going to

be in the conference race again. But Dave Lundstedt, one of our underclassmen hurt his knee, and we got blown off the court by Fremd. So we went into the Pontiac Tourney down," Arseneau remembered.

The Knights dropped both Christmas Tourney games, then returned to conference action, where they kept on losing. "We just couldn't get everybody up at the same time. One game one or two fellows would have a good night, the next game it was someone else," the coach felt.

BUT BY THE second half of the conference schedule, the Knights began to look better: "I thought we played a good game against everybody in the second half, except Palatine. We gave Wheeling, Forest View and Arlington all pretty good runs for the money. In the Arlington game we played as well as we were able, but a few breaks took the game from us."

Then came Fremd again and another demoralizing defeat, followed by a loss to Hersey, a team that the Knights had beaten the first half of the season.

One game left, against Elk Grove which was tied for fourth place in the conference standings with Forest View. And this time the Knights did it: "We outscored them every quarter and ended up winning by the first time all season that we were able all together, that we could maybe reach the regional finals. But we lost by eight."

AND THAT gave Arseneau and his charges hope for the upcoming regionals, a hope that was not to materialize into reality: "If I had to pick one game as being the most disappointing of the year, that had to be it. I thought we had put it

all together, that we could maybe reach the regional finals. But we lost by eight, 51-43."

And that was the end to a disappointing season.

A disappointing year, but also a year that was brought valuable experience to the coach and the younger members of the squad. And hope for next year.

Arseneau explains: The main goal that we achieved was to develop our underclassman. We didn't exactly do it the way we wanted to do it — we had hoped that our seniors would carry the squad and that the younger boys would develop under them, but instead we were forced to go with underclassmen as regulars for most of the season — but we'll be stronger next year because of it."

AMONG THOSE underclassmen who are expected to be stellar performers next year are forwards Brad Rucker and Dave Lundstedt. Rucker's worth was proved when he was named to the all-conference honorable mention squad, averaging 10.3 points per game in conference. Lundstedt, who missed a pair of games and wasn't at full strength for some time, averaged 5.1 points.

Another underclassman, center Mike Gaffney, will not be back next year and will be sorely missed. Gaffney was the squad's fifth best scorer with a 7.9 average. Next year though, his considerable talents will be put to use in Ohio.

And then there were the seniors who led the team. Bruce Timko was the squad's leading scorer and the conference's 12th

best, hitting at a 11.9 clip. Dave Somers came on strong at the end of the season to finish with an 8.3 average, while guard Scotty Crawford — the team's heart and guts most of the year — ended up with an 8.9 average, plus ranking second in the league in assists.

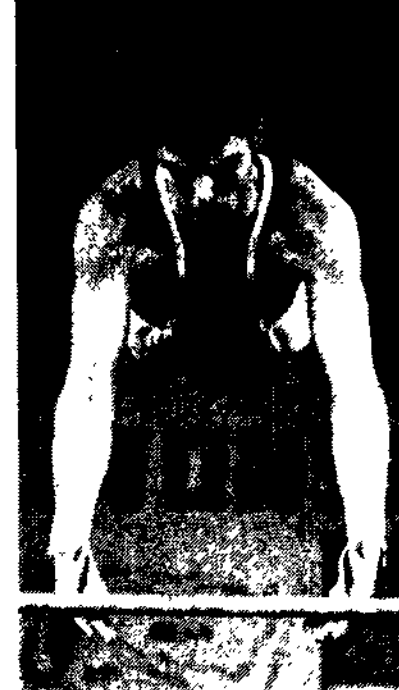
And then there were the others who gave their all for the squad: Rob Bacchuber and Ron Dolejs, who were regulars early in the season; Steve Grant, who played in most games and was invaluable as a rebounder; Steve Schmidt, Gary Bach, Dave Kallman, Mike Needleman and Dan Willis, who rode the bench much of the season, but who did contribute positively toward the season.

It was a disappointing year: I've never lost more than four ball games in a season before this," Arseneau concluded. "But I've got high hopes for next year."

PROSPECT OVERALL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	PPG	FT	3P	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PF	TP
Timko	22.1	10.3	44.0	55.38	67.5	2.44			
Crawford	22.1	10.3	44.0	55.38	67.5	2.44			
Somers	18.2	42	33.8	45.27	56.9	1.51			
Lundstedt	17.7	37	47.7	37.22	38.4	9.6			
Bacchuber	14.25	33.3	33.31	33.6	7.1				
Dolejs	21	9	42.3	10.7	70.0	2.5			
Grant	25.10	28.4	16.10	62.5	30				
Kallman	25	10	34.5	13.4	20.7	24			
Rucker	19.38	54.7	8.41	45.3	157				
Gaffney	79.39	49.4	46.25	54.4	103				
Schmidt	15.9	61.0	17.0	33.9	28				
Bach	14	4	28.6	10.7	70.0	15			
Needleman	13	4	30.7	3.0	0.0	8			
Klein	0	0	0.0	3.0	0.0	0			
Haney	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0			

TOTALS — FGA — 1077-444, 412-244-246, 553-1128
 Pct. — FGA — 38.2, percentage of field goals made; FT — 100, free throws attempted and made; 3P — 33.3, percentage of three throws made; TP — total points of entire season, conference and non-conference games.



PERFECT CONTROL. Arlington's George Creswell shows perfect control of his body as he spins his way to a third place finish in the state finals on the horizontal bar last Saturday. (Staff Photo)

Outdoors

Trout Are In

The Illinois trout season — such as it is — is now officially underway. Since Illinois streams, which are mostly unsheltered and get too hot to sustain trout through a summer, must be stocked with trout, the season begins when the Department of Conservation can plant the fish. The department has now done the stocking, putting rainbows in the Apple River in Apple River State Park; Pine Creek in White Pines State Park; Rock Creek in Kankakee River State Park; and the North fork of Pages Park near Rockford. Also stocked: Belleau Woods and Axehead lakes in the Cook County Forest Preserve District. There is no size limit on trout in Illinois, but fishermen are restricted to eight a day.

Wisconsin Only

A specialized outdoor show — on Wisconsin only — is scheduled at Chicago's Sherman House April 2-6. It's the Wisconsin Resort, Camping and Vacation Show, with resort owners from all over the Badger State to be on hand with displays and information on planning Wisconsin outings. Admission is free, and hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily, except on Sunday, when the show closes at 6:30 p.m.

Boat Show Time

The annual Boat, Travel and Outdoors Show runs from Friday (March 21) through March 30 this year, with some 500 watercraft — both power and sail — to be the central attraction. There will be a wide range of other offerings, however, including camping, fishing and skin diving displays, and free fly-casting lessons. Show hours: opening day, 6-11 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; weekdays 2-11 p.m. Admission: adults, \$2; children, 50 cents. It's at the International Amphitheatre.

Arlington Thinclads Impress

If it's an indication of things to come, Arlington's varsity track team will be enjoying another fine season this year.

Last week Bruce Samore's indoor thinclads took on Glenbard North and St. Francis of Wheaton in a triangular and collected an impressive win, netting 87 points to 27 for St. Francis and 23 for Glenbard North.

En route to their victory, the Cards claimed all but two firsts, and those two firsts — both in distance events — were split between their Cards' opponents. The Cards only two failures came in the mile and two mile, North claiming the two mile and St. Francis the mile.

But other than that, the meet was all Arlington.

After giving up the meet's initial event to North, Arlington then knocked off ten straight firsts, starting with Todd Somers' impressive 20-8 long jump. Then Dave Steele claimed a 7.9 second first in the

high hurdles, followed by Bill Price's 5.5 timing in the 50-yard dash.

Tom Swanson was next with a 2:07 880-yard run, and then Paul Tollefson fired the shot put 56-7-1. Arlington next captured first in the four-lap relay and the 440 dash on a 55.3 effort by Mike Dority.

Gary Fagerson was next in line for honors, taking the pole vault with a 12-6 effort, and then Steele struck again, this time in the low hurdles in a 7.5 cliking. Fagerson grabbed the tenth straight Arlington win with a 5-10 high jump.

Then came St. Francis with a win in the mile run, but the Cards closed the meet with a win in the mile relay in 3:46.

The Arlington frosh-soph squad compiled an even more impressive total than their seniors, claiming 97 points to 35 for Glenbard and a mere 5 for St. Francis.

Next meet for the Cards is Saturday at the Blue Demon Relays, one of the state's premier indoor track meets.

was a frustrating campaign in some respects; one hinting of a brighter future however; and packed with enough variation and excitement in any case to be remembered for some time to come.

Records established during the past year assure the 68-69 cage slate of its share of memories. And in a loop dominated by Wheeling, it was the 'Cats coming in for the greater share of columns in the standard log.

WHEELING joined with Maine West and Prospect as a two-time MSL title winner or co-champion by waiting through the major portion of a 14-game slate. Behind the record setting efforts of Carl Fricke, Don Wright and Jack Bastable they duplicated their 13-1 finish in 1968 and reigned alone in 1969 after tying with the Knights for that top honor a year earlier.

Unfortunately though, an MSL crown, and a Palatine regional championship also brought back by the Wildcats proved to be the only laurels captured by a Mid-Suburban entry all winter long.

The composite mark of the ten MSL teams against all outside competition came to a dismal 28-45. A RELATIVELY weak league was to be expected in some ways. Two brand new schools were added to the ranks in '69 and now exactly half of the MSL squads are younger than the infant league itself.

Another reason for an MSL lag over the past season has been a scarceness of basketball's chief commodity: height. With

just a scant few of the loop's 120 plus players going beyond 6-4, the 68-69 season became the year of the guard and Wheeling romped with a starting lineup no higher than 6-2 center Fricke.

Two of Fricke's biggest impacts on the league came right at the conclusion of the regular season. One was his second straight scoring title, listing him with Prospect's Tom Lundstedt as a repeat winner, after passing the Knight great earlier in the year as most productive all-time scorer.

FRICKE also distinguished himself by finishing off with 295 total points, just eclipsing a single season mark of 289 set in 1965 by Glenbrook South's Mike Reeves.

Beyond Fricke, records are hard to distinguish. No figures have been kept in other areas since the league's establishment in '63.

But statistics for 1968-69 are good enough for a start. Here then are some of the record setters:

In accuracy afield Fricke was tops individually with a 12-for-14 (.857) night against Glenbard North and a 149-171 (.650) rate overall. This helped pace Wheeling to the top team effort of the season (.468) although singularly a 21 for 31 (.677) showing by Hersey against Prospect was best.

From the line it was Gerry Grybash paving the way both for himself and his Fremd club. The flashy senior guard connected on a staggering 104-of-130 for the season, an even 80 per cent tempo, and set one game marks for most charity pitches attempted (19) and made (16). In the meantime the Vikings went 33 for 54 in one outing with Prospect to establish high team totals for one contest.

The best free throw ratio in one game however, was a perfect 10-10 by Forest View's Mike Kinneman and Hersey claimed the most accurate team performance for a single match when they closed out by hitting on 11 of 12 against the Wildcats.

OTHER SHOOTING records established were by Wheeling's Kevin Barthule (most field goals attempted in a single game-26); Prospect's Bruce Timko, Elk Grove's John Flesch, Fremd's Randy Hague and Fricke (most field goals made in a single game-13); Hersey (most team shots attempted in one game-81); Palatine (most buckets made in one game-38) and Elk Grove, which just barely nudged Arlington for the season free throw accuracy title 65.13 to 65.11.

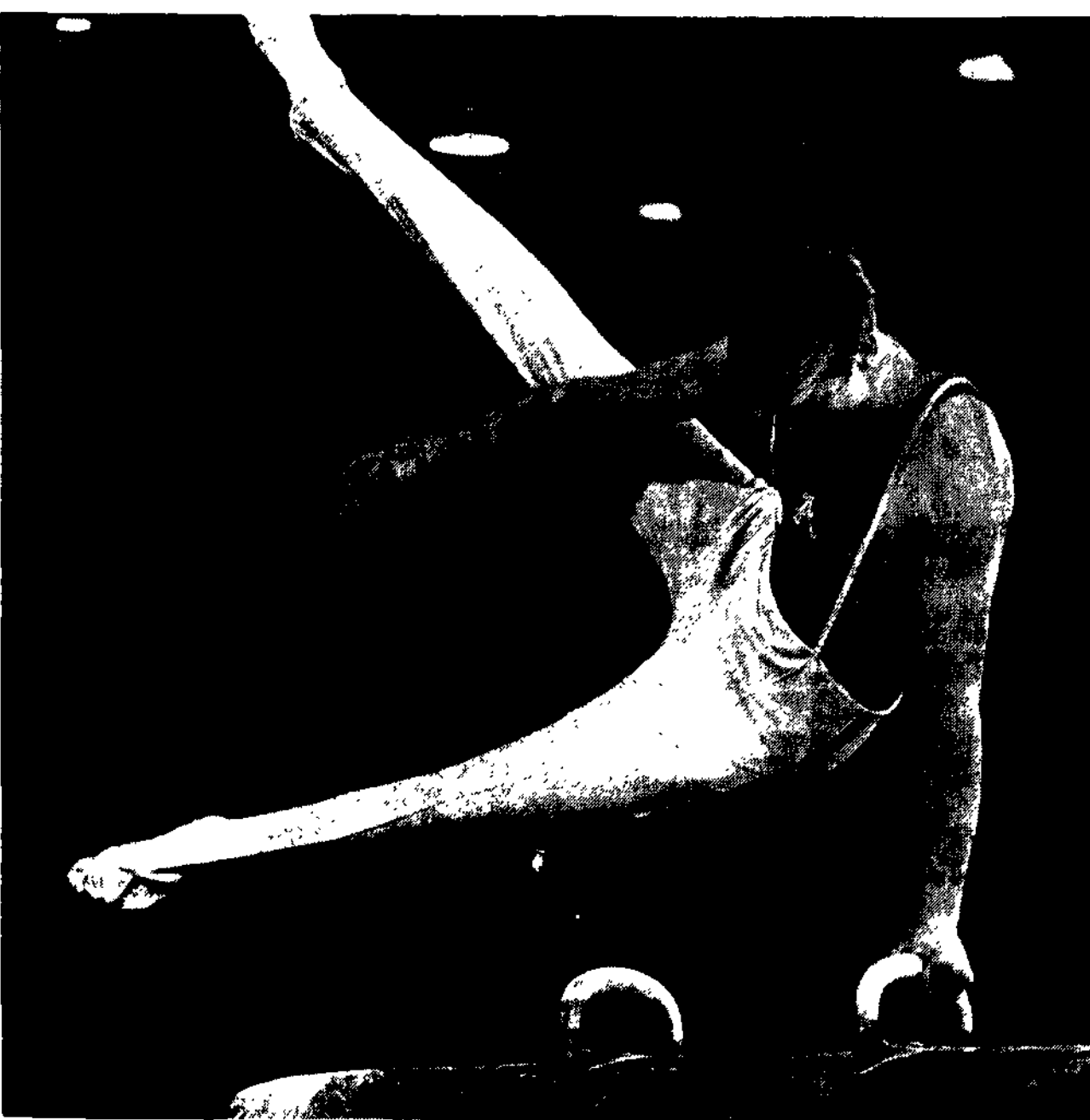
Total point honors for one tilt went to Fricke with 33 and Palatine 95, both registered against the Panthers during league meets.

Rebounding records were claimed mostly by Dist. 211 schools. Viking Hague snared the most in one game — 26 — and Fremd pulled down 56 as a team to head another single game standard. Palatine averaged better than 40 over a 21-game slate to annex season honors at 447 and Pirate Dave Hasbach easily captured the individual season crown with 278 boards and a 13.2 tempo.

WRIGHT OF Wheeling fed himself and his team to the top of the assist listings. He contributed 149 during the season for an average of six per game — both highs — and tied with John MacDonald of Conant at 12 for most assists in a game.

The playmaker 'Cat also paced his team to a total of 433 for the season and a 17.3 assist average per game to head two more departments. Prospect chalked up the most in a single game — 28 — against none other than the Wildcats.

High marks in turnovers and personal fouls were also established both on an individual and team level. But perhaps these superfluous efforts are better publicized: Forest View was assessed with nary a turnover in their game against Elgin; and Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove and Glenbard all experienced games where they were served with only seven personal fouls.



CARD IN MOTION. Arlington's Ron Jones moves through the pressure-packed moments of his side horse routine Saturday evening in the state finals at Niles West High

School. Jones landed a 10th in his specialty for the state champion Cardinals. (Staff Photo by Bob Finch)

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- 603—RON LAB, bowling for Langlo's Refinishing in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 223-237-233 March 15.
- 674—JOE SIMONIS, bowling for Maitre d' Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 220-223-221 March 15.
- 673—BILL JORDAN, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-206-232, March 12.
- 671-24—BOB ROGERS, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 224-234-193 March 15.
- 666—GEORGE SCHMIDT, bowling for Maitre d' Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 204-223-221 March 15.
- 653—DENNY HEHN, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 222-246-185 March 15.
- 649—BOB BONNETT, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 235-192-222 March 15.
- 648—PAUL BORVIG, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-201-223 March 12.
- 642—JERRY O'REILLY, bowling for South's Riverwood Inn in Thursday Men at Jeffery, hit 214-203-225 March 13.
- 638—EUGENE KOSKINSKI, bowling for C. H. Swansons in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-233-194 March 12.
- 633—RUSSE GROSCH, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 220-188-208 March 15.
- 630—BOB MANTAS, bowling for Bob's Floor Co. in St. John Ev. Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 195-241-191 March 13.
- 628—RAY OLSON, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 188-203-235 March 5.
- 626—FELIX "CHIC" DRAGON, bowling for Chi-To's in Wednesday Mixed at Beverly, hit 183-238-205 March 12.
- 625—LORENE WOODS, bowling for Lattot Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 211-214-201 March 16.
- 623—ALEX JASON, bowling for Quality Tile in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 210-221-194 March 14.
- 624—DICK KAMIN, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 218-230-176 March 15.
- 624—JOHN TUSCAN, bowling for Bowlers Shop in Rolling Meadows Major at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-185-215 March 12.
- 622—CHUCK STROMBERG, bowling for Wanzers in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 208-221-193 March 10.
- 622—WARREN Walter, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 202-219-201 March 15.
- 618—DAVE GLASER, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 184-225-207 March 15.
- 617—RICH SYTEL, bowling for Elk Grove V&S Hardware in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 195-206-216 March 15.
- 612—AL HAASE, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 203-210-199 March 15.
- 609—KARL SIMONIS, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 219-214-176 March 15.
- 604—LU SCHOENBERGER, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 205-196-193 March 16.
- 591-242—ISOBEL KOSI, bowling for Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-171-242 March 15.
- 578—JOAN CHRISTENSEN, bowling for Girard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 168-212-199 March 15.
- 573—VI HERMAN, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 173-183-212 March 16.
- 571—JEAN SKILLIAN, bowling for Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 185-170-216 March 16.
- 568—LU SCHOENBERGER, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 154-213-201 March 15.
- 568—MOE MILLER, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 179-214-175 March 15.
- 568—RUTH BAURHYE, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 173-183-212 March 16.
- 567—ETHEL JUENGER, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-193-181 March 15.
- 566—EUNICE WHITMORE, bowling for Doyle's Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 187-188-191 March 16.
- 565—SHIRLEY SCHULTZ, bowling for Girard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 180-182-203 March 16.
- 563—HARRIETT FUCHS, bowling for Aloha-Duchess Beauty Salons in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-185-190 March 15.
- 560—MARY LOU KOLB, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 199-203-158 March 15.
- 558—BONNIE KUHN, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 195-194-169 March 15.
- 554—SHIRLEY SCHULTZ, bowling for Girard-Brunns in Paddock Women Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 144-211-199 March 15.
- 551—DELORES HARRIS, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 193-186-172 March 16.
- 550—WINNIE LOHSE, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Gurnell's, hit 189-186-173 March 16.



"DIRTY VIC" Beisler (in wheel chair) of Arlington Heights arouses the ire of WMAQ Radio disc jockey Jim Hill (right) after bowling a record-breaking 306 game in the WMAQ Heart Bowl at the Elk Grove Bowl. After looking in the Official Rule Book, Bernard T. Clark of Arlington Heights is forced to make Beisler forfeit the game Beisler, 1969 Heart Fund chairman for Arlington Heights, represented the North Cook Division of Chicago Heart Association in the WMAQ Heart Bowl, the climax of February Heart Month.

Jones Seeks Guards for Next Season

Norm Jones, Palatine High's head basketball coach, was hoping that his team would win in double figures before the season began. Something like 12 wins would have been fine, thank you.

But when the season was over the Pirates' record showed nine wins and 12 losses. A week after the season was over, Jones was in his office, surveying a schedule on the wall.

"There were a couple of games along the way," Jones said, "that were the turning point between a winning and a losing season."

"WE WON pretty big in those first two games (Glenbrook North and Glenbrook South by scores of 63-52 and 62-38) and I figured we had some momentum going. Then we missed more shots than Elk Grove took and we lost the third game and we lost the fourth on a last second shot. Instead of being 4-0 we were 2-2. That was the difference when it was over between a 9-11 season and an 11-9 season."

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

Palatine had the best rebounding team in the Mid-Suburban League during the 1968-69 season and the Pirates forced more turnovers than any other team in the loop. "But we couldn't shoot," said Jones.

"If we had shot better than 40 per cent," Jones went on, "we would have won more games." The Pirates hit on 39.7 per cent of their shots during the regular season.

GUARD PHIL Donahue was the team's best shooter hitting on 104 and 215 shots for 48 per cent. Donahue was one of Palatine's more consistent players throughout the campaign as he led the squad in scoring with 12 points per game. He was the team's floor general, directing the attack.

Though standing on 6-2, Dave Hasbach

led Mid-Suburban League players in rebounding. "It was his timing," said Jones. "He had excellent timing. He would be up tapping the ball two and three times before the other players could get off the floor once. He also was always in good position."

Hasbach scored 11.9 points per game and hauled down 13.2 rebounds per contest. He scored 23 points against Maine West and had 22 rebounds in another game, both personal season highs. Hasbach will be back next year.

SCOTT SMITH was Palatine's third leading scorer with 11.4 points per game, due mostly to a late-season surge. Smith tallied 21 points against Hersey, 13 against Elk Grove, 17 against Wheeling, 26 against Arlington, 17 against Glenbrook North and 16 against Forest View — the last six games of the season.

Donahue, Smith and Hasbach were starters the entire season. Jones used a number of players to round out starting lineups.

Kurt Smith scored 23 points in the opening game and 13 in the second but scored in double figures only twice the remainder of the season. Smith played often later in the season and though his point totals were lower, he still did a better than fair job in the rebounding department.

JERRY HOFFMAN was fourth in scoring with 7.1 points per game and was Palatine's leading free throw shooter hitting worry about his guard problem. He will be

State Gymnastics Summary

Trampoline—Won by Haines (Arlington), 9.15; 2nd, Benson (Prospect), 8.65; 3rd, Ramirez (Waukegan), 8.5; 4th, Harting (Springfield), 7.95; 5th, tie between Elliott (W. Leyden), Weiner (Niles E.) and Moore (Thornton), 7.9; 6th, Little (Hinsdale Central), 7.85; 7th, Stein (Willowbrook), 7.65; 10th, Ziegert (Homewood-F.), 7.0.

Side Horse—Won by Slezak (Hinsdale C.), 8.4; 2nd, Lovell (Oak Park), 8.25; 3rd, Diktor (Whitton C.), 8.2; 4th, Clifton (Niles E.), 8.15; 5th, tie between Downes (Glenbrook N.) and Roschuck (Hinsdale C.), 8.0; 7th, Olliphant (Rich E.), 7.95; 8th, Ewald (New Trier E.), 7.85; 9th, Porter (Maine S.), 7.4; 10th, Jones (Arlington), 7.0.

Horizontal Bar—Won by Brousseau (Arlington), 8.3; 2nd, Van Etten (Rich C.), 8.45; 3rd, tie between Crowell (Arlington) and Ruhl (Whitton C.), 8.2; 4th, Rifkin (Niles E.), 8.15; 5th, Suerth (New Trier E.), 8.1; 7th, LaLozita (Niles W.), 8.0; 8th, tie between Licht (Evanston) and Seady (New Trier E.), 7.9; 10th, Keesha (Evanston), 7.8.

Parallel Bars—Won by Rifkin (Niles E.), 8.7; 2nd, tie between Constantine (Glenbrook N.) and Fenske (Evanston), 8.45; 4th, Carney (York), 8.35; 5th, tie between Quintanales (Niles E.)

Future Is Promising

by PAUL LOGAN

Few people like to get stuck in a rut. Yet many basketball teams wouldn't mind being in the groove that the Grenadier clubs have always been in.

"Elk Grove has been open for three years and we've won 11 ball games each time," said Bob Rees, Grove head coach, while discussing the just completed 11-11 season.

"WE HAVEN'T had a bad season but we haven't had a real good one either and that's the one we're looking for."

And that special season might well be the 1969-70 campaign because of one outstanding performer — John Flesch. This 6-0 junior forward, who was recently elect-

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

ed to the Mid-Suburban League All-Conference team, literally did it all for Elk Grove last season, as Rees points out:

"Flesch rewrote a good part of our school record book in his first year on the varsity with high individual game (33), most field goals in a game (13), most field goals in a season (113), total points in a season (314), best free throw percentage in a season (.752) and most rebounds in a season (209)."

FLESCH HAS shown scoring consistency all three years he's donned the green and gold. As a freshman he paced the frosh-soph team in scoring and he continued this leadership on the jayvees as a year ago. But Mr. Flesch can't do it alone and Rees knows it.

"Yes it's good having him back," said Rees, "but we need to balance out the team a little bit."

"Looking at the league statistics our top three scorers came out pretty favorably in

comparison with the rest of the teams, with the exception of Wheeling. And we didn't get the support we needed from our fourth, fifth and sixth men like the others got."

Flesch, Eugene Pinder and Jim Devitt finished with league averages of 14.0, 10.9 and 10.6, respectively, good for eighth, 20th and 21st. On the shoulders of these three rested most of the scoring of a team that averaged just 53.1 points a game, ninth in the league.

BUT THE GROVE didn't need much scoring because they were tops in defense allowing just 31.6 per contest. They also led the MSL in free throw accuracy with 65.8.

Besides heading these two categories, the Grenadiers also were ahead of five other clubs in a very important column — wins. For the second year in a row they finished tied for fourth place, this time with Forest View, at 8-6.

This was the high point of the season, according to Rees, who added, "I don't think many anticipated we'd be there."

However, Rees indicated that there would have been more peaks in the season but "we didn't win what I considered a big ball game over a real fine ball club."

THE GRENADIERS did take their first victory in fine fashion by dumping a taller Addison Trail crew, 66-60, in double overtime.

"At the time that was really a big one because it started our four-game winning streak," Rees recalled.

Then came the final game before the Christmas tournament against arch-rival Forest View. It looked like No. 5 was in the books when the Grove took charge late in the fourth quarter at 34-24. But the Falcons pulled it out, 52-51.

REES LOOKED BACK on that contest and two others with some regrets:

"I thought just prior to Christmas we were on our way. We were going strong

winning four in a row and then lost what was for us a heartbreaker at Forest View.

"We had a couple other tough ball games I thought we could have won," Rees continued. "In our game with Lake Park we had a 10 point lead but we couldn't maintain it."

"AND OUR LAST game against Wheaton North (in the Glenbard West Regional) we failed to do what we had to be throughout the season — shoot free throws. They (Wheaton) have to be the best free throw shooting team around because they hit 49 of 57 against us in the last two years." (The year before in the second game of the regional the Grove lost to them, 82-59).

These games could have turned the season around, according to Rees, but he's forgotten them and is eyeing next year already.

"We'll need guards very badly," he noted. "Our jayvees ended up league play with a 7-9 mark and, hopefully, we'll get a couple of boys out of there."

LOST FROM THE first string at the playmaking spots are Devitt and Frank Schultz. Devitt led the team for the season in field goal accuracy with a mark of 47.6 and was second in free throwing with a 66.7.

Both guards were very aggressive, consistent players who had a combined out-shooting average of 16.9 for the year. Devitt, who was a "move in" from Kansas City, totaled 9.3 while Schultz, who was a two-year veteran, accounted for 7.6 points.

Also graduating are Gary Pleckhardt, Bob Bachus, Bob Flesch, Joe Kalisz and Dick Nichols.

ON THE PLUS side will be reserves Ron Fink and Dave Ristau with the entire front line of Flesch, Pinder and Jim Camphouse.

Overall, Flesch had a 14.3 shooting mark (fifth best in the Paddock area), Pinder hit for 10.8 and Camphouse came in with 3.4 markers. Pinder also finished second to Flesch in rebounding with 16.7.

Camphouse, who is presently working out with weights for next year, played in only 17 games and averaged just 2.2 rebounds. But he was hindered under the boards because his arms were just not strong enough to control the ball. Many times he could have gotten an easy tip-in on rebound if he had had more muscle.

Should the Grove get the guard play to match up with what could be one of the best front lines in the league, look for Bob Rees' charges to break with tradition in a big way.

ELK GROVE OVERALL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	FG	FT	Reb	Pct.	TP
J. Flesch	128-133	117-128	752	65.8	238
Pinder	118-128	102-124	645	52.8	238
Devitt	162-177	475	63-42	66.8	136
Schultz	106-123	38-52	57.8	46.2	162
Camphouse	48-117	35-53	38-23	9.5	57
Bachus	48-22	45.8	31-11	52.8	56
Pleckhardt	27-10	37.0	42-24	57.1	41
Kalisz	34-9	36.4	24-11	45.8	29
Ristau	35-5	14.3	16-12	75.0	22
Fink	25-7	28.0	9-7	77.7	20
B. Flesch	19-4	22.2	8-7	75.0	14
Nichols	5-2	4.00	1-0	0.00	4

1969-1970 338 511-328 637 1162

KEY—FG—m, field goals attempted and made; PCT, percentage of field goals made; FT—m, free throws attempted and made; PCT, percentage of free throws made; T.P., total points.

At Gurnell's Lanes

The First National Bank in Mount Prospect has firm hold on first place in the Mix Masters bowling league at Gurnell's Lanes. The Pure Oil (Tally Ho) entry bowled a high series for the league of 1123.

Arlington Heights Volleyball Leagues

Classic League Volleyball

	W	L
Bank & Trust Co. of A.H.	39	0
Vail No. 1	23	16
Hurricanes	19	17
C & H Standard	15	21
The Lobbers	12	24
Bo Thunders	3	33
Club Joing	3	36

Sportsman's League Volleyball

	W	L
N. W. T.	35	4
Vail No. 2	33	6
Astros	18	21
Klein's Insurance	18	21
Stags	10	29
CLIP Joint	3	36

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ON LANES 7 and 8 — Langlo's Refinishing vs. Elk Grove V&S Hardware

Palatine 2nd, Donahue Out

Palatine nabbed second place behind Niles West while beating Glenbrook North in a triangular track meet Saturday. Niles West won the meet with 89 points, Palatine had 60 and Glenbrook North 46.

Paul Davenport was first in the two-mile run with a 10:05.4. Jim Verburg was first in the 50-yard dash in 5.8. Palatine's 4-lap relay team of Verburg, Jeff Olsburg, Tom Patch and Don Giancaspro took first and Ed Meyer was tops in the pole vault at 11 feet.

Pirate second places were taken by Joe Camp in the two-mile, Reed Jacobsen in the 890 (2:07.6), Howard Kreutzinger in the low hurdles, Charley Phillips in the mile and Guy Zajonc in the pole vault.

Fred Miller was first in the 440-yard dash in 55.9 and second in the low hurdles in the Evanston Freshman Invitational. Mike Cosgrove placed in the long jump and the mile relay team of Scott Gruppe, Jim Neidlinger, J. DisGlaio and Miller also placed.

Joe Johnson, Palatine's track coach, said that Miller Phil Donahue will miss the indoor track season and may not be able to run in the outdoor season due to illness. Donahue ran a 4:17 mile last year.

Great Decisions, 1969

Middle East: Will Powder Keg Blow?

by JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press International

A terribly dangerous area is the way President Nixon described the Middle East this month, terribly dangerous for the Arab nations and Israel who remain in conflict and terribly dangerous for the rest of the world.

In the unsettled Arab-Israeli confrontation the President said lies the seed of an uncalculably more dangerous confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Chief Executive spoke of the Middle East in his nationally telecast and broadcast news conference from the White House March 1 following his return from consultations with Western leaders in Europe. He made a number of statements on the continuing Middle East crisis and its threat to world peace including:

The United States and the Soviet Union were carrying on bilateral discussions which the President had found encouraging and which he believed could be expanded into four power talks, bringing in the British and French in the United Nations. He hoped each side, week after week,

this might be "very soon," although some U.N. authorities thought otherwise.

The next step would be to find a settlement formula acceptable to—but which could not be imposed upon—the Israelis and Arabs with firm big power guarantees to enforce the terms of settlement.

Twenty-one months after the "June war" there is no peace for Jews and Arabs, no sign of peace and no safety.

From Cairo the "Voice of Al Fatah" radio calls stridently across the desert, urging Arab bands to attack and kill the Jewish "enemy."

On the Suez Canal an uneasy ceasefire shattered by artillery duels, the snipers' bullet and the crash of exploding mines.

When the Israelis strike back—as inevitably they do sooner or later—they do so crushingly, overwhelmingly and with 1,000 per cent interest.

Their fighter-bombers and tanks blast Arab guerrilla hideouts in the barren hills of Jordan.

The age-old blood feud cry of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is being repeated bloodily and more menacingly each side, week after week.

For more than a year United Nations mediator Dr. Gunnar Jarring of Sweden has commuted tirelessly but fruitlessly between Jerusalem, his headquarters at Nicosia, in Cyprus, and the Arab capitals. His quest remains as frustrating as ever and he has been reported on the verge of abandoning it.

Today a greater danger, is the risk that it will drag the two "super-powers"—the United States and the Soviet Union—into nuclear war.

The Soviet Union's recent emergence as a Mediterranean naval power has added a new dimension to this risk.

The end of the 1967 war found Israel occupying 26,000 square miles of Arab territory captured from Egypt, Jordan and Syria with a population of more than one million resentful Arabs. Israeli troops stood guard on the Suez Canal, the west bank of the Jordan River and the Golan Heights of Syria.

Israel argues that after the 1956 Sinai campaign she obeyed United Nations orders and evacuated the territory she won but got no peace settlement in return. On the contrary, her leaders assert bitterly, the 1956 evacuation of conquered territory simply led to the 1967 war.

The Arabs retort that if they bow to Israeli demands and go to the conference table without getting back all their lost territories, this would be tantamount to surrender. Probably no Arab leader could yield on this without being overthrown.

In the 1967 war the Arabs lost almost their entire air forces and most of their tanks, guns and other heavy equipment. Since then the Soviet Union has replaced an estimated \$1 billion worth of this military hardware. The Soviets have given Egypt some of their most modern MIG21 and MIG23 jet fighters. Syria's losses have been made good, too.

Israel's losses in planes and weapons in the six-day war were insignificant. But her air force is equipped almost exclusively with French-built planes. At the beginning of the war French President Charles de Gaulle banned delivery to Israel of another 50 Mirage jet interceptors she had ordered and paid for in part. Since then De Gaulle has imposed a total embargo on arms shipments to Israel.

The arms embargo is serious for Israel, although she had taken precautions to get around it—for example, stockpiling a reported two years' supply of spare parts for her French-built planes. She also has started up her own arms industry.

Recently the United States, despite angry Arab protests, agreed to sell 50 F4 Phantom jets to Israel. Even so, best estimates are that the Arab air forces today outnumber Israel's by at least three-to-one. The Arab edge in arms and guns is considered even greater.

Informed Western estimates are that Egypt has up to seven well-equipped, heavily armed divisions stationed west of the Suez Canal.

Yet, despite their massive military buildup, Western experts believe it will be another 18 months to two years before the Arabs could be ready to risk another armed showdown with Israel.

These guerrilla forces are thought to total as many as 7,000 to 10,000 men. Their manpower is drawn mainly from young Palestinian Arab refugees. They apparently have plentiful supplies of mainly Communist bloc arms, paid for by such wealthy Arab countries as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

There are three main guerrilla organizations—the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Al Fatah.

They have their bases in Jordan, Syria and—more recently—Lebanon. In Jordan they constitute almost a state within a state. King Hussein not only has been unable to control them but they have become a major threat to his throne.

Guerrilla squads operating from Lebanon have brought that most peaceful of all the Arab states to the brink of war with Israel.

Israel's policy all along has been to destroy the guerrilla commandos after they cross the frontier and occasionally to hit back with crushing strikes—mainly directed against neighboring Jordan.

The Israelis claim to have killed or captured more than 2,700 guerrillas since the end of the six day war. The guerrillas have killed about 900 Israelis.

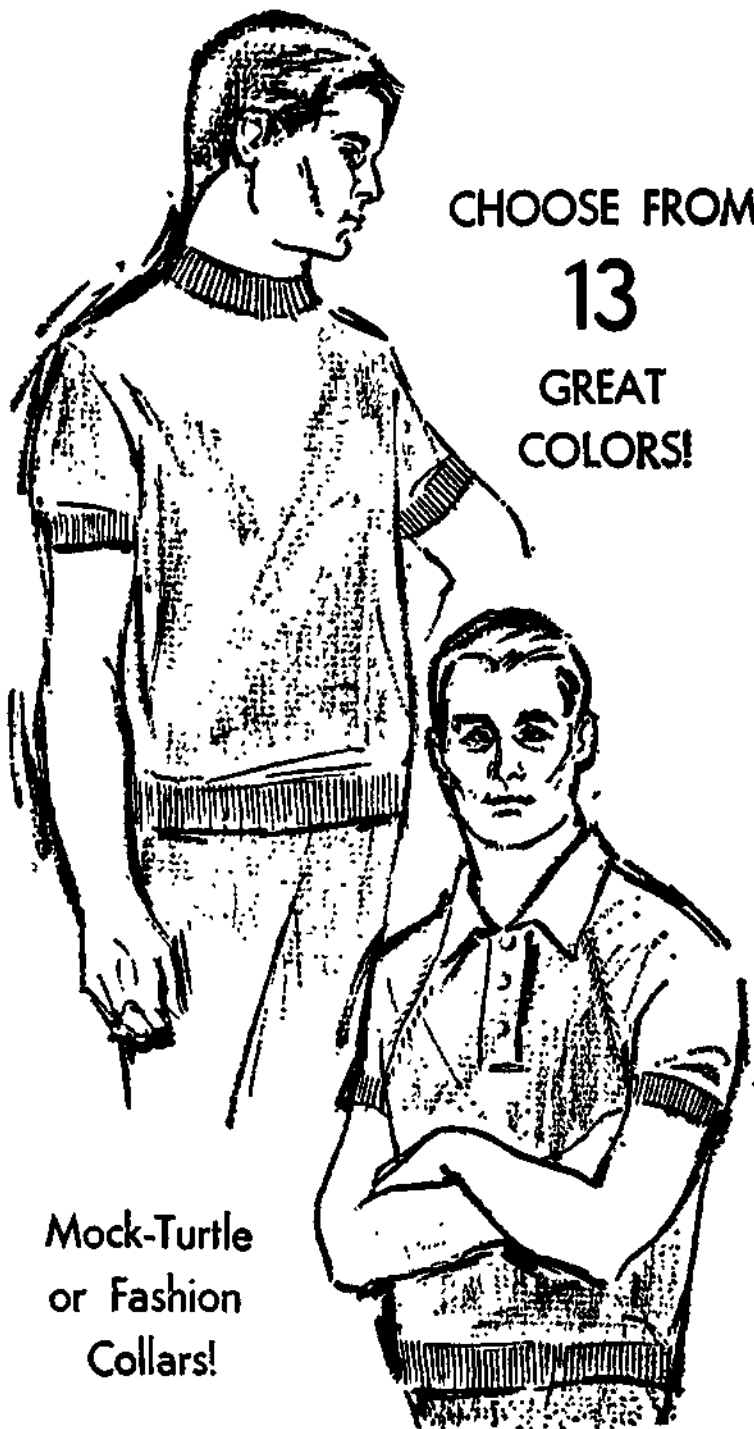
Recently, Israel erected a 40-mile long electronic barrier along the Jordan Valley to make it more difficult for the guerrillas to cross into Israeli-held territory. But Israel has been unable to contain, or still less to crush, the guerrillas.

Looming in the background and poisoning the whole Middle East atmosphere is the festering sore of the Arab refugees. Originally, there were some 750,000 of them—Palestinians who fled from Israel when the Jewish state was established in 1948.

Today their numbers have swollen to an estimated 1.5 million.

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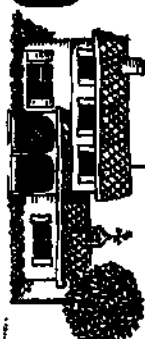
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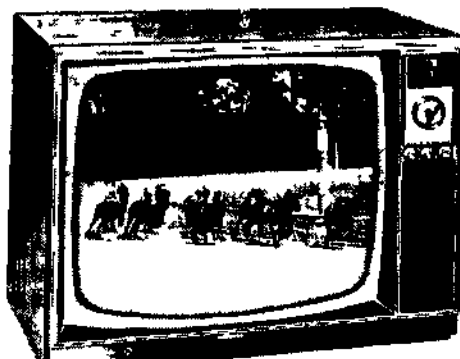
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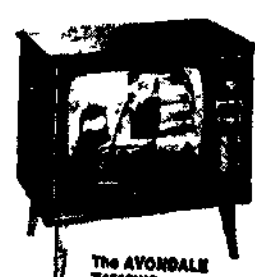
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Too Many Win The Tragic Housekeeping Seal

by MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government investigators are compiling a dossier on commonly-used household products which may expose consumers to unreasonable dangers.

The National Commission on Product Safety, which was created by Congress last year, is carrying on the search for hazards. The commission was instructed to file a full report by May, 1970, identifying dangerous products and recommending how the hazards should be corrected.

The commission is seeking the help of consumers in this project, and plans a series of public hearings in cities across the land. Two hearings already have been held in Washington and Boston.

They were highlighted by accounts of tragic accidents: a baby strangled to death when caught between the snap-on top and side of his crib, a child who died to death in less than a minute after running through a door made of ordinary plate glass, rather than safety glass, a boy blinded in one eye by a toy.

The commission also is getting a lot of mail from irate consumers. "Someone needs to slap the greedy hand of the toy industry for some of its shoddy

tricks," wrote the mother of a three-year-old child.

She said a doll given her daughter was secured to its box with a long straight pin, and smaller pins were attached to the doll's shoes and hair ribbon.

Another mother complained of a supposedly safe "baby pool seat." Her nine-month-old daughter was playing in one, she wrote, and "when she reached out her hand to pat the water beside her, the seat tipped over. All you could see was her legs and feet, the rest of her was under water." The child was rescued.

From Vashon, Wash., came a protest against the wide practice of gluing faces on stuffed toys, glue easily loosened by a baby's saliva.

"My baby at six months choked on a round, fluffy bit acting as a nose on a music box. Fortunately, we found him in time."

A young mother of Laurel, Md., complained colorful plastic tips twice had broken off diaper safety pins, leaving the sharp points exposed. She acknowledged the first incident should have discouraged a second purchase, but added,

"These are so available and so much more attractive than the regular safety

pins—another example of how industry places more emphasis on beauty than safety and utility, and how consumers are taken in by it all."

Kitchen ranges are responsible for a thick file of complaints.

"Since we have astronauts coming through space with temperatures of 3,000 degrees, I am surprised that a housewife can't bake a pie without perspiring," wrote one from Maple Heights, Ohio. "If you can pass the ice box without getting cold, shouldn't you be able to pass the oven without getting hot?"

"All the (range) controls are behind the burners," a Brickville, Ohio, woman wrote. "I am short and constantly burn my arm when I have to reach across the hot, steaming kettles."

A Sacramento, Calif., mother was outraged that when her daughter used a spoon to stir chocolate milk powder in a thermos bottle, the bottle "exploded" in her face.

"Surely there should have been some sort of warning so everyone will know they shouldn't stir anything in the bottle with a metal object."

A Troy, N.Y., homemaker noted dangers from cans of corned beef.

"To open the can you insert your finger in a ring and pull, and the top comes off, and each time small shavings as minute as the finest thread lay on the top edge of the can," she wrote. "They can fall into the food, unless a person is very observant."

A Texas physician warned that metal fragments, some longer than an inch, fell into the container when a popular brand of coffee was opened.

Parents of a child who escaped injury when his electric sheet caught fire wrote from Corpus Christi, Tex., that the manufacturer refused any compensation because "the sheet burned due to its being operated in a bunched condition, contrary to instructions."

"Unless the person using the sheet pins it to the mattress each night, this sort of thing will continue to happen to innocent people," the child's father said.

Even some fire extinguishers are, in themselves, dangerous, according to a Walnut Creek, Calif., correspondent. Those which contain carbon tetrachloride or bromochloromethane should be added to any list of safety hazards, he wrote.

Portland, Ore., outlaws them, he said,

they are prohibited in North Dakota, and Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada removed them from its listing service. But they are manufactured in the United States and sold "to unknowledgeable buyers who may be fatally injured or incapacitated due to the toxicity of these vapors produced by the extinguishing agents," he said.

Chairman Arnold B. Elkind, New York attorney, said he hopes the press in the future will be specific in warning the public about products whose hazards are brought out at commission hearings.

"Although brand names of hazardous products were mentioned during the Boston hearings, neither press nor television in Boston used the manufacturers' names," he said.

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Little Gable: No Spotlight

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The son Clark Gable never lived to see will be eight years old this week and as shielded from the public eye as his mother can manage.

Though Gable died of a heart attack in November, 1960, millions of persons across the country have seen him this year as Rhett Butler in the re-release of MGM's "Gone With the Wind."

But young John Clark Gable, born four months after his father's death, watches his dad's films at home.

Kay, blonde and youthful in appearance has never remarried. Her children by a previous marriage—Joan and Bunker—are off at college. John Clark is a good student at a private school and spends his afternoons tearing around the 22-acre estate in the San Fernando Valley that his father loved so well.

Fortunately, Mrs. Gable has a live-in servant who is the mother of a 7-year-old. He and John are great pals.

Until recently John Clark has received a 25-cent-a-week allowance. Now he wants a raise to \$1 a week.

"He has his heart set on buying a minibiike by the time he's 10 years old," Kay

explained. "I told him he would have to earn the money. So now he does odd jobs hoping to earn \$1 a week for 100 weeks, enough to buy a \$100 minibiike."

When news reached John Clark, who is the image of his dashing father, that the motorized mini had been reduced to \$99, he decided he would work only 99 weeks instead of the originally scheduled 100.

John's chores consist of sweeping and cleaning up around the property and, recently, shoveling mud from the heavy Southern California downpours.

Kay will take John Clark and eight other youngsters to Disneyland to celebrate his birthday. Kay will go along but plans to take it easy. She suffered a coronary herself two years ago.

The house and grounds remain very much the same as they were when Gable was alive and "king" of Hollywood. There's a masculine feeling to the estate and home, almost as if Gable might walk in the door at any time.

It is in this atmosphere that John Clark is being reared.

He is 100 per cent all boy, charging in and out of the house, climbing on the roof,

shinnying up trees and engaging in loud arguments with his buddy, Mark.

At the same time Kay has seen to his manners. He shakes hands manfully and responds to questions with a directness that reminds one of his father.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

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Filing Deadline Friday

6 Possible Candidates

Six persons have taken out nominating petitions for the Dist. 54 school board election April 12, but have not yet filed. This Friday is the deadline for filing. Eight candidates have filed to date.

The six possible candidates include a present board member, Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen; and a former member, Donald Ruby, who lives at 178 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates.

Ruby was appointed to the Dist. 54 school board in 1963 to fill a vacancy. He was subsequently elected to a full term in April, 1964.

In April, 1967, Ruby did not seek a second board term in the school election. However, he was later appointed to the board in October, 1967, to fill the seat vacated by John S. Overton.

RUBY'S WIFE, Mae, is a former president of the Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's.

Other possible contenders in the school race April 12 are, Paul Bald, 349 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Frank Ulaszky, 452 Glen Lane, Hoffman Estates; LeRoy Krizka, 334 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Russell Seybold, 479 Blair Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Five school board positions will be filled by voters on April 12. Vacancies include two 3-year terms, one 2-year term, and two 1-year terms.

Three candidates have filed for three-year terms to date: Gerald J. Lewin, 813 S. Springinguth Road, and Mrs. Mary B. Hannon, 1407 Hampton Lane, both of Schaumburg; and Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Candidates seeking the two-year term are John McGill, 723 Crest Ave., Roselle (Pleasant Hills); Edward D. Mozal, 1103 Lowell Lane, and Harry E. Mamach, 625 Norwood, both of Schaumburg.

CANDIDATES FILING for one-year terms so far are, Martin Stanton, 1411 S. Meyers Court, Schaumburg; and John M. Stencil, 7645 Brookside Drive, Hanover Park.

Three-year terms expiring this April are those of Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen and Edward Bedard. Mrs. Thorsen has served two full terms on the Dist. 54 board.

Earlier this year, Bedard indicated that he would not seek a second board term in the election this April. However, he is reportedly giving second thoughts to running again in order to support the Four-Township Cooperative educational program.

Bedard has served as Dist. 54's representative on the study committee in planning the Northwest Education Cooperative, made up of 10 school districts in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

A CONSTITUTION for the cooperative was recently drafted by members of the study committee.

Each member district must pay \$1,000 plus an additional amount based on its enrollment to finance the cooperative's administrative costs, estimated at \$30,000.

Ballot Includes 3

Ballots for the April 15 election in Hanover Park with the names of the three candidates whose qualifications were questioned were sent to the printer Monday.

Village Clerk Elaine Mars, who by state statute is in charge of local elections, said she sent the ballot to the printer.

"The ballots will be printed with the names as they were filed with me," Mrs. Mars said.

March 6 village Pres. Eugene Domingue announced that at a meeting of the election board the night before he questioned the qualifications of three candidates running for village trustee.

THE THREE WERE sent registered letters asking them to make a reply about their qualifications by March 14.

Domingue scheduled a meeting of the election board, consisting of himself, Mrs. Mars and senior Trustee Ed VanCott for Saturday.

That morning Mrs. Mars told Domingue "there is no need to have this meeting" and did not attend. The meeting was not held.

Domingue took Mrs. Mars' statement to be a refusal to attend, but Mrs. Mars said



SPRING COMES TOMORROW—and soon the barren, colorless winter landscape in Schaumburg Township will turn green and fruitful. Farmers will once again turn furrows in the deep, rich brown soil and plant corn crops. But each year,

the acres devoted to corn diminish. The building boom is expected to reach new records this year as the large apartment developments come with high-rise buildings that will change the skyline. (Staff Photo by Bob Strawn)

Report Urges Library Growth

A study report recently released by the Institute of Urban Life outlines the natural library service zones for libraries in the North Suburban Library System.

Included in the system are the Palatine,

Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg Township libraries.

Twenty-eight libraries in all make up the membership of the North Suburban Library System. Of these, 20 are organized as village or city libraries.

The institute's study projects a pattern for providing library service to areas within the system which are outside the legal service area of any existing library.

"TRENDS IN THE financing aspects of public libraries argue strongly against the

establishment of new additional libraries to fill in these gaps in the North suburban areas of coverage," the report says.

The natural boundaries of libraries included in the study indicates there is wide room for expansion by the Palatine and Barrington libraries, if they so desire.

Included in the Palatine library region is a portion of Lake County, containing Kildeer and Long Grove.

These "natural boundaries" point to a district library as a possible answer to meet the needs for library service.

The natural boundaries of the Arlington Heights and the Schaumburg Township libraries are nearly the same as their present legal boundaries.

The only area within the natural boundaries of the Schaumburg library but not in its township boundaries is a triangular tract between the Northwest Tollway and

(Continued on Page 2)

Seek Business, Recreation

A seven-plank platform placing high priority on the enhancement of commercial areas and development of the village as a prime recreational area was released this week by officials of the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP).

By increasing commercial areas, the party, under the leadership of Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble Jr., village presidential candidate, hopes to increase sales tax and other revenue to enable the village to maintain maximum services at minimum cost.

The party also looks forward to a stabilization of the future tax base of the community by beginning to develop an industrial area along the extreme western limits of the village.

ANOTHER PLANK deals with cooperation and planning in conjunction with the park district and the forest preserve district.

HEP proposes village use of the new Fieldale 18-hole golf course, on the Multi-con planned unit development site, and encourages establishment of a park district swimming pool in the High Point area. A ski-toboggan site in the forest preserve land west of Barrington Road is also listed.

They also plan to place equally high priority on construction of a teen center as quickly as possible "so our young people will have a place of their own in the village."

The same plank also calls for assisting teenagers with financial plans so they can immediately use \$20,000 now in an escrow account for a base to begin actual work on the center.

HEP candidates also plan to involve village citizens in projects for civic and government programs.

"THE INITIAL citizen involvement would be appointment of a blue ribbon panel of men and women to aid in selection of a village manager," the platform says.

Another plan calls for placement of village personnel under Civil Service with a complete merit employment program and the elimination of party patronage.

Hitting at a Republican ticket running in the village election, the HEP platform calls for "unalterable" opposition to single national party control of the village board eliminating bi-partisan representation in local government.

"We propose to work toward completion of the now existing downtown Hoffman Estates," the platform continues.

"This includes a beautification program including the planting of trees and shrubs

and other necessary steps that would be required to qualify our village for the All-America City Award."

TRUSTEE candidates on the HEP slate are Monte P. Arkus Jr. and William Schumacher, both of High Point, and Larry Koontz.

Mrs. Dolores Ward is their candidate for village clerk, an office to which she was appointed in January by retiring Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins.

Hint Fraud Suit Peace

Hoffman Estates officials were hopeful for a "peaceful accommodation" in the \$1 million Teamsters Pension Fund fraud suit when they appeared before Judge Helen McGillicuddy in Circuit Court yesterday morning.

According to Trustee William W. Cowin, the village has been assured of the "distinct possibility" of an amicable settlement without going to trial by Russell J. Topper, acting as special counsel.

Last December the Teamsters filed a petition charging fraud in connection with three special assessments for construction of water and sewer and facilities in Howie-in-the-Hills.

Fund officials are suing because they claim, as mortgagees, they were never advised of the special assessments.

THEY ALSO ACCUSE the village of "public funding of private contracts" since many of the improvements were already in when the special assessment was approved and levied in March 1968.

The land, totaling about 155 acres and owned by Suburban Life Builders and George Washington Capital Corp., is involved in foreclosure suits filed nearly one year ago by the Teamsters.

Topper, who is handling the litigation because Hoffman Estates Atty. Peter G. Schultz is one of a number of individuals and firms named in the petition, and the

village maintain the assessments were levied, in part, to satisfy contractors' liens on the land.

Topper told The Herald several weeks ago he was trying to arrange for outright sale of the land to one of four interested funding corporations as a means to settling the suit.

Although Topper, along with Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, and Trustees Howard "Jack" Noble and Gerard Meyer, could not be reached for comment before the scheduled court appearance, Cowin said the attorney seems to think "the shoe is on the other foot."

"HE HAS TOLD us that we have an excellent offensive and defensive position," Cowin said, noting that Topper has suggested counter suits against the Teamsters.

The attorney also claims that, as mortgagees, the Teamsters need not have been advised of the special assessments, but that the actual land owners knew of the situation.

Contacted by telephone Tuesday morning, Ronald J. Guild, of Teitelbaum, Wolfberg and Guild, attorney for the Teamsters, said he is unaware of negotiations for settlement.

"We are going to appear in court today and definitely intend to proceed with our petition," Guild said.

Double Dipper

Man. . .



See Page 12
Section 2

. . .Animal



See Page 6
Section 2

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HATS, TOO. are a part of spring fashions, and will be a part of a Clearmont School PTO sponsored showing Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The fashions will include items by Spielers of Des Plaines at the Grove Junior High School cafeteria. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, may be obtained by calling 437-3631. Viewing hat ideas are (from left) Jackie Korff, Sharon Sable, and Gloria Casper, organizers of the event.

Urges Growth of Libraries —

(Continued from Page 1)

Algonquin Road. This is largely an industrial area.

"WE WOULD BE content to remain a township library, anyway," said librarian Michael Madden, "since the library directors feel there are definite financial benefits that are available to us as a township unit."

Schaumburg Township provides financial assistance to the library in the form of excess commissions.

The institute's report recommends closing the gaps in library service by encouraging the extension of the service areas of the existing municipal, township and district libraries.

This could be done through the provisions of the Public Library District Law or by entering into a contract with a municipal body having authority to levy a tax for public library purposes.

Nearly all local libraries offer library service to non-residents of their legal areas by payment of a non-resident's fee equal to the average amount of taxes paid by residents of the township or municipality.

NON-RESIDENTS PAY the following fees at these libraries: Palatine, \$20 per year per family; Rolling Meadows, \$12 per year; Schaumburg Township, \$15 per year.

Thus library facilities are made available to residents outside of a library's designated territory, if they are willing to pay for services.

In contrast to geographical expansion of their boundaries, Northwest suburban libraries are generally interested in expanding the scope of their present library materials and services as well as providing additional library space.

May Be Today

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors may take action today on its reconsideration of a zoning change in Bloomingdale Township which would have allowed solid waste dumping.

A DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation was overruled late last month and the change in zoning was granted for property near Fischer and Bartlett roads, just outside Hanover Park.

Pressure from residents living near the site forced the county board to reconsider its approval last week.

THE MATTER was referred back to the zoning committee which originally recommended to overrule the zoning board of appeals.

A legal opinion from the state's attorney's office is being sought by the board.

Some residents who attended last week's county board meeting were told the reconsideration wouldn't mean an automatic change in the board action.

The original zoning hearing was held last summer. Residents appeared then to oppose the site change.

DUMPING OF GARBAGE and burning would not be allowed under the county board's approval of landfill with solid waste.

A construction company wants to use the site for getting rid of scrap.

Nearly all of the libraries in this area are below the recommended standards of the American Library Association (ALA) in the amount of books per population and other criteria.

The recommended ALA standard is 212 books per resident in a library's area.

BASED ON A population of roughly 40,000 persons, the Schaumburg library should then have about 100,000 volumes in its library. However, it has a maximum capacity of only 32,000 volumes.

On the bright side, however, the Schaumburg library has increased its collection by nearly 10,000 books since last year's town meeting in April. It now has 30,000 volumes.

Members For Social Action

Impetus for social action by Beth Tikvah congregation members is being provided by two local leaders in community affairs — Rabbi Hillel Gamoran and Cliff Chapman.

Yet neither considers himself an idealistic do-gooder.

Both Gamoran and Chapman are active members of the Beth Tikvah social action committee.

Rabbi Gamoran's concern for improved race relations has manifested itself in his sermon topics and his support of fair housing legislation.

Chapman, whose occupation requires frequent travel to other states, still finds time to work with teenage delinquents.

Chapman, resides at 652 Charing Cross, Elk Grove, is a member of the Elk Grove Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and assisted in getting a youth center for the village. He is also a member of the Medinah clowns.

The social action committee of the Beth Tikvah congregation provides an approach for doing something constructive at the local level.

For example, last winter a group of 23 volunteers from the temple membership staffed the library, switchboard and reception desk at St. Alexius Hospital, enabling employees to be with their families on Christmas Day.

Beth Tikvah Temple is located on Hillcrest Boulevard in Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman-Schaumburg Calendar of Events

Wed., March 19
—Meet the Village Candidates night, Beth Tikvah Congregation, H.E., 8 p.m.
Thurs., March 20
—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
Fri., March 21
—"Rally Round the Flag" dance (HEP fund raiser), Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, 8:30 p.m.
Sat., March 22

Allege HEP Hiding Indentity

The Hoffman Estates (HEP) slate, headed by Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble, was accused of "trying to obscure its true identity and the issues" by John F. Morrissey, presidential candidate of the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), this week.

"Noble is an incumbent trustee who, with two years left in his term, is now running for president as a substitute for Jenkins. Jenkins isn't running again because the strong opposition to him was obvious," John P. McGinn, HIP trustee candidate, said in support of Morrissey's claim in a news release.

James Faget and Michael Redmond are slated along with McGinn for the three trustee posts. Joan Holmes is HIP candidate for village clerk.

In the same release, Redmond asked for cooperation from the news media in clearly identifying Noble as a member of the past and present administrations.

"IF PEOPLE are dissatisfied with the present administration, and we think they should be, the fact must be emphasized that Noble is a part of and supported by the administration," Redmond said.

"The Noble slate would like people to

overlook the fact that it is headed by a man who has a consistent record of favoring congested apartment development and commercial eye sores," Faget added.

Morrissey was also critical of a statement made by Noble concerning the planned Kaufman and Broad townhouse development.

"One of the reasons that Noble gave for going along with the plan of Kaufman and Broad, rather than zoning the land for industry, was that the owner of the land wanted it that way," he said.

"First of all, I don't believe that Kauf-

man and Broad really owned the land. They simply held an option to buy this land."

HE SAID IT is the practice of big developers to pick up options to purchase land, then pressure for zoning changes to their liking before exercising their options.

"The option of Kaufman and Broad was about to expire momentarily when our village board came to the rescue by rezoning the land and providing the incentive to exercise the option," he said.

"Second, the individual owners of land are not supposed to dictate zoning practices. That would defeat the very purpose for which zoning powers are given to local governments. The concept behind zoning power is supposed to be one of planned and balanced development in behalf of the whole community."

All members of the HIP slate agreed that village zoning practices have been contrary to the desires of most of the people.

The slate contends also that there has been a "blatant disregard for the welfare of the community and its taxpaying residents."

They charge that the past actions of Noble "and the powers behind him" have dealt blows to the economic and cultural stability of the community.

"ONE CAN ONLY presume that they have acted out of self-interest," Redmond observed.

"Their actions defy logic. They have authorized conditions that, if unchecked, will produce tremendous traffic congestion, burdens upon facilities and schools, and deterioration. The direction of the village must be changed," he asserted.

"Now Noble asks to be allowed to complete the job. The whole thing would be ludicrous if it weren't so serious," Morrissey said.

GOP Politifest Set Sunday

Republican candidates for office in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township will "do their thing" at the GOP Politifest Sunday at Golden Acres Country Club.

"It will be a real political happening," according to Mrs. Robert Herlugsen, co-chairman of the Politifest.

In addition to serving free soft drinks and beer for all visitors, Mrs. Herlugsen explained that candidates will be on hand

for "good old-fashioned talk and fellow-on hand to meet the voters," Mrs. Herlugsen noted.

Hoffman Estates GOP candidates are Fred Downey, candidate for village president; Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Bruce C. Lind and Edward J. Hennessy, trustee candidates, and Mrs. Virginia Netter, who is running for clerk.

Also featured at the Politifest will be GOP township candidates Vern Laubenstein, candidate for supervisor; Kay Wojcik, running for clerk; John Jensen, Pete Wing and Dan Stowe, running for three auditor positions, as well as Ralph Winkens, seeking the highway commissioner post; Ralph Lyerla, collector candidate, and Scott MacEachron, candidate for assessor.

Mrs. Herlugsen and her co-chairman, Mrs. George Templeton, both urged voters to "find out what's happening in the local GOP organization by planning to spend an hour or more at the Politifest Sunday."

Candidate Blasts Incumbents

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, GOP candidate for village trustee, charged the present administration with "shortchanging the people of Hoffman Estates" in a prepared news release.

Mrs. Hayter also noted that "lack of cooperation between the village board and other governing bodies" in the area has built up throughout the years.

"If discord were not the foundation of this administration, such instances as the threatened withdrawal of neighboring villages from Dist. 54 would not have occurred," the release continued.

A FOUR-YEAR member of the Dist. 54 board, Mrs. Hayter claims that she has felt first-hand "the hardships caused by

lack of cooperation on the part of the village board."

"Their negligent actions when it comes to zoning matters is a prime example of incompetence and lack of planning in the Jenkins-Noble administration," she continued.

"It would be most interesting to rate the cooperation level of the Hoffman village board when it deals with the park district, the village of Schaumburg, the school districts and other governing bodies," the release suggested.

"I wonder just how low such a rating would be," Mrs. Hayter asked.

"On the other hand, the GOP candidates have pledged to work for cooperation with school districts and with neighboring villages and commissions in the area," she explained.

"WE HOPE TO overcome the hard feelings that have been caused by the present administration," she also observed.

She suggested a five-point plan in order to carry out the cooperation plank of the GOP village platform.

First, she proposes to inform all committees and taxing bodies of village proposals which may affect their own future planning and would bring all taxing bodies within village boundaries together periodically for discussion and planning.

She also suggests joining and actively participating in the Northwest Municipal Conference and the Cook County Council of Governments.

Other points deal with requesting village board members to attend meetings of other governing boards in order to acquaint themselves with the others' aspirations and problems, as well as enlisting the help of civic fraternal and church groups in planning for the village and also in the solution of local problems.

"Cooperation, along with careful planning, will be the key concepts in the GOP village policy," she predicted.

Stephen Kelly To Begin Internship

Stephen Kelly, a student at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will soon begin a one-year internship as part of the requirements for ordination into the Lutheran ministry.

Kelly, a 1963 graduate of Palatine High School, received his bachelor of science degree in music from Eastern Illinois University in 1967.

Following his internship at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, La Habra, Calif., he will return to the seminary for his final year of study prior to ordination.

Tiny Tots Session Will Start April 14

The spring Tiny Tots session, sponsored by the Hanover Park Park District, will start April 14 at Longmeadows Activities Center and Ahlstrand fieldhouse.

Registration for the second eight-week program will be April 11 between 10 a.m. and noon at Longmeadows and Ahlstrand.

The program is open to village children between the ages of 3 and 5. The fee is \$5 per child.

HEP Rally Dance Detailed

Tickets for a "Rally Round the Flag" dance, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP), are available through supporters of the local party, Winn Carter, HEP activities co-ordinator, said this week.

The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Cost is \$2 per couple.

"We expect a large turnout, based on the kick-off rally held two weeks ago and the people who are joining our village

presidential candidate Jack Noble and his team," Carter said.

"Our activities group has planned an excellent program with delightful refreshments and fine music. I believe that the citizens of Hoffman Estates will enjoy themselves, and will have an opportunity to meet our next president, trustees and village clerk," he added.

FEATURED FOR THE evening will be a dance band, hors d'oeuvres and a night of political festivities, Carter said.

Noble's running mates include trustee candidates Monte P. Arkus, Larry Koontz and William Schumacher.

Mrs. Dolores Ward is running for clerk on the HEP ticket.

HANOVER STREAMWOOD HERALD

Published Monday
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
6754 Barrington Road
Hanover Park, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Zones	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year
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Picketing Kept Up

Despite feelings of frustration, Hanover Park's HELP organization is determined to continue picketing a local builder on weekends.

Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP) have picketed the model homes and sales offices of 3-H Homes, Inc., for the past two weekends.

HELP members are seeking better communications with the builder. They feel certain repairs of new homes in the Longmeadows North subdivision should be made by the builder.

Repairs wanted include cracked foundations and elimination of moisture problems, including water standing in heating ducts that causes mold.

LAST WEEK, THREE HELP organizers met with Stewart Grill, a 3-H partner and Robert Capparelli, 3-H superintendent in Hanover Park.

At the weekly meeting Monday, members said drain tile that will hopefully solve the moisture problems isn't being installed at the homes that need it.

The property owners also worried about the flooding of the west branch of the Du-

Page River which flows through the subdivision this spring.

"The builder still isn't doing anything," one HELP member concluded.

One lady reported the family room in her home had water. When she notified the builder, a hole was drilled in the foundation wall and floor. A hose was then installed and the water which was standing under the living room channeled to drain tile.

"It's dry now, but what will happen this spring?" the woman asked.

AFTER CHECKING with county health officials, HELP was referred to the village health officer, Charles Seurth. He said the residents would have to prove that people became sick from the building defects before any action could be taken.

He also said that according to village ordinances, if the homes are inspected and found faulty, the homeowners, not the builder, would have to fix the conditions or be subject to a fine.

HELP plans to picket this weekend. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at 7617 Cumberland.

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The six possible candidates include a present board member, Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen; and a former member, Donald Ruby, who lives at 178 Hillcrest Court, Hoffman Estates.

Ruby was appointed to the Dist. 54 school board in 1963 to fill a vacancy. He was subsequently elected to a full term in April, 1964.

In April, 1967, Ruby did not seek a second board term in the school election. However, he was later appointed to the board in October, 1967, to fill the seat vacated by John S. Overton.

RUBY'S WIFE, Mae, is a former president of the Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's.

Other possible contenders in the school race April 12 are, Paul Bald, 349 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; Frank Ulaszky, 452 Glen Lane, Hoffman Estates; LeRoy Krizka, 334 Mayfield Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Russell Seybold, 479 Blair Lane, Hoffman Estates.

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Ballot Includes 3

Ballots for the April 15 election in Hanover Park with the names of the three candidates whose qualifications were questioned were sent to the printer Monday.

Village Clerk Elaine Mars, who by state statute is in charge of local elections, said she sent the ballot to the printer.

"The ballots will be printed with the names as they were filed with me," Mrs. Mars said.

March 6 village Pres. Eugene Domingue announced that at a meeting of the election board the night before he questioned the qualifications of three candidates running for village trustee.

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"We propose to work toward completion of the now existing downtown Hoffman Estates," the platform continues.

"This includes a beautification program including the planting of trees and shrubs

and other necessary steps that would be required to qualify our village for the All-America City Award."

TRUSTEE candidates on the HEP slate are Monte P. Arkus Jr. and William Schumacher, both of High Point, and Larry Koontz.

Mrs. Dolores Ward is their candidate for village clerk, an office to which she was appointed in January by retiring Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins.

Hint Fraud Suit Peace

Hoffman Estates officials were hopeful for a "peaceful accommodation" in the \$1 million Teamsters Pension Fund fraud suit when they appeared before Judge Helen McGillicuddy in Circuit Court yesterday morning.

According to Trustee William W. Cowin, the village has been assured of the "distinct possibility" of an amicable settlement without going to trial by Russell J. Topper, acting as special counsel.

Last December the Teamsters filed a petition charging fraud in connection with three special assessments for construction of water and sewer and facilities in Howle-in-the-Hills.

Fund officials are suing because they claim, as mortgagees, they were never advised of the special assessments.

THEY ALSO ACCUSE the village of "public funding of private contracts" since many of the improvements were already in when the special assessment was approved and levied in March 1968.

The land, totaling about 155 acres and owned by Suburban Life Builders and George Washington Capital Corp., is involved in foreclosure suits filed nearly one year ago by the Teamsters.

Topper, who is handling the litigation because Hoffman Estates Atty. Peter G. Schultz is one of a number of individuals and firms named in the petition, and the

village maintain the assessments were levied, in part, to satisfy contractors' liens on the land.

Topper told The Herald several weeks ago he was trying to arrange for outright sale of the land to one of four interested funding corporations as a means to settling the suit.

Although Topper, along with Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, and Trustees Howard "Jack" Noble and Gerard Meyer, could not be reached for comment before the scheduled court appearance, Cowin said the attorney seems to think "the shoe is on the other foot."

"HE HAS TOLD us that we have an excellent offensive and defensive position," Cowin said, noting that Topper has suggested counter suits against the Teamsters.

The attorney also claims that, as mortgagees, the Teamsters need not have been advised of the special assessments, but that the actual land owners knew of the situation.

Contacted by telephone Tuesday morning, Ronald J. Guild, of Teitelbaum, Wolfberg and Guild, attorney for the Teamsters, said he is unaware of negotiations for settlement.

"We are going to appear in court today and definitely intend to proceed with our petition," Guild said.

Double Dipper

Man...



See Page 12
Section 2

...Animal



See Page 6
Section 2

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HATS, TOO, are a part of spring fashions, and will be a part of a Clearmont School PTO sponsored showing Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The fashions will include items by Spielers of Des Plaines at the Grove Junior High School cafeteria. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, may be obtained by calling 437-3631. Viewing hat ideas are (from left) Jackie Korff, Sharon Sable, and Gloria Casper, organizers of the event.

Urges Growth of Libraries —

(Continued from Page 1)

Algonquin Road. This is largely an industrial area.

"WE WOULD BE content to remain a township library, anyway," said librarian Michael Madden, "since the library directors feel there are definite financial benefits that are available to us as a township unit."

Schaumburg Township provides financial assistance to the library in the form of excess commissions.

The institute's report recommends closing the gaps in library service by encouraging the extension of the service areas of the existing municipal, township and district libraries.

This could be done through the provisions of the Public Library District Law or by entering into a contract with a municipal body having authority to levy a tax for public library purposes.

Nearly all local libraries offer library service to non-residents of their legal areas by payment of a non-resident's fee equal to the average amount of taxes paid by residents of the township or municipality.

NON-RESIDENTS PAY the following fees at these libraries: Palatine, \$20 per year per family; Rolling Meadows, \$12 per year; Schaumburg Township, \$15 per year.

Thus library facilities are made available to residents outside of a library's designated territory, if they are willing to pay for services.

In contrast to geographical expansion of their boundaries, Northwest suburban libraries are generally interested in expanding the scope of their present library materials and services, as well as providing additional library space.

May Be Today

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors may take action today on its reconsideration of a zoning change in Bloomingdale Township which would have allowed solid waste dumping.

A DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation was overruled late last month and the change in zoning was granted for property near Fischer and Bartlett roads, just outside Hanover Park.

Pressure from residents living near the site forced the county board to reconsider its approval last week.

THE MATTER was referred back to the zoning committee which originally recommended to overrule the zoning board of appeals.

A legal opinion from the state's attorney's office is being sought by the board. Some residents who attended last week's county board meeting were told the reconsideration wouldn't mean an automatic change in the board's action.

The original zoning hearing was held last summer. Residents appeared then to oppose the site change.

DUMPING OF GARBAGE and burning would not be allowed under the county board's approval of landfill with solid waste.

A construction company wants to use the site for getting rid of scrap.

Nearly all of the libraries in this area are below the recommended standards of the American Library Association (ALA) in the amount of books per population and other criteria.

The recommended ALA standard is 2½ books per resident in a library's area.

BASED ON A population of roughly 40,000 persons, the Schaumburg library should then have about 100,000 volumes in its library. However, it has a maximum capacity of only 32,000 volumes.

On the bright side, however, the Schaumburg library has increased its collection by nearly 10,000 books since last year's town meeting in April. It now has 30,000 volumes.

Members For Social Action

Impetus for social action by Beth Tikvah congregation members is being provided by two local leaders in community affairs — Rabbi Hillel Gamoran and Cliff Chapman.

Yet neither considers himself an idealistic do-gooder.

Both Gamoran and Chapman are active members of the Beth Tikvah social action committee.

Rabbi Gamoran's concern for improved race relations has manifested itself in his sermon topics and his support of fair housing legislation.

Chapman, whose occupation requires frequent travel to other states, still finds time to work with teenage delinquents. Chapman, 35, resides at 652 Charing Cross, Elk Grove; is a member of the Elk Grove Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and assisted in getting a youth center for the village. He is also a member of the Medinah clowns.

The social action committee of the Beth Tikvah congregation provides an approach for doing something constructive at the local level.

For example, last winter a group of 23 volunteers from the temple membership staffed the library, switchboard and reception desk at St. Alexius Hospital, enabling employees to be with their families on Christmas Day.

Beth Tikvah Temple is located on Hillcrest Boulevard in Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman-Schaumburg Calendar of Events

Wed., March 19
—Meet the Village Candidates night, Beth Tikvah Congregation, H.E., 8 p.m.

Thurs., March 20
—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Fri., March 21
—"Rally Round the Flag" dance (HEP fund raiser), Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, 8:30 p.m.

Sat., March 22

—H.E. Street committee, village hall, 9 a.m.

—H.E. buildings and grounds committee, village hall 10:30 a.m.

—H.E. sewer and water committee, village hall, 11:30 a.m.

Sun., March 23

—St. Hubert student-faculty basketball game, Conant H.S., 2 p.m.

—GOP Politifest, Golden Acres CC, 4-9 p.m.

"But we have no audio-visual materials at all at present," according to Madden.

"The recommended library guidelines of the American Library Association are very realistic," says Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian.

Palatine Library will hold a referendum Tuesday, April 15, on approval of plans for purchase of a site for a new library for \$235,000. The site is at the corner of Wood and Brockway streets.

Palatine Library has 40,000 volumes; while the Rolling Meadows Library has 20,000 volumes.

IN REGARD TO library service, Hanover Park has a split personality, since township boundaries cut across the village. Those living within the township are entitled to service through the Schaumburg Township Library.

Those residents of Hanover Park who do not live in Schaumburg Township are limited to library facilities of the Hanover Park Volunteer Library, which is open about eight hours a week. The library has about 4,000 volumes.

Tiny Tots Session Will Start April 14

The spring Tiny Tots session, sponsored by the Hanover Park Park District, will start April 14 at Longmeadows Activities Center and Ahlstrand fieldhouse.

Registration for the second eight-week program will be April 11 between 10 a.m. and noon at Longmeadows and Ahlstrand.

The program is open to village children between the ages of 3 and 5. The fee is \$5 per child.

HEP Rally Dance Detailed

Tickets for a "Rally Round the Flag" dance, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP), are available through supporters of the local party. Winn Carter, HEP activities co-ordinator, said this week.

The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Cost is \$2 per couple.

"We expect a large turnout, based on the kick-off rally held two weeks ago and the people who are joining our village

presidential candidate Jack Noble and his team," Carter said.

"Our activities group has planned an excellent program with delightful refreshments and fine music. I believe that the citizens of Hoffman Estates will enjoy themselves, and will have an opportunity to meet our next president, trustees and village clerk," he added.

FEATURED for the evening will be a dance band, hors d'oeuvres and a night of political festivities, Carter said.

Noble's running mates include trustee candidates Monte P. Arkus, Larry Koontz and William Schumacher.

Mrs. Dolores Ward is running for clerk on the HEP ticket.

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15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates
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Zones - Issues	39	78	156
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5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

James Faget and Michael Redmond are slated along with McGinn for the three trustee posts. Joan Holmes is HEP candidate for village clerk.

In the same release, Redmond asked for cooperation from the news media in clearly identifying Noble as a member of the past and present administrations.

"IF PEOPLE are dissatisfied with the present administration, and we think they should be, the fact must be emphasized that Noble is a part of and supported by the administration," Redmond said.

"The Noble slate would like people to

overlook the fact that it is headed by a man who has a consistent record of favoring congested apartment development and commercial eye sores," Faget added.

Morrissey was also critical of a statement made by Noble concerning the planned Kaufman and Broad townhouse development.

"One of the reasons that Noble gave for going along with the plan of Kaufman and Broad, rather than zoning the land for industry, was that the owner of the land wanted it that way," he said.

"First of all, I don't believe that Kauf-

man and Broad really owned the land. They simply held an option to buy this land."

HE SAID IT is the practice of big developers to pick up options to purchase land, then pressure for zoning changes to their liking before exercising their options.

"The option of Kaufman and Broad was about to expire momentarily when our village board came to the rescue by rezoning the land and providing the incentive to exercise the option," he said.

"Second, the individual owners of land are not supposed to dictate zoning practices. That would defeat the very purpose for which zoning powers are given to local governments. The concept behind zoning power is supposed to be one of planned and balanced development in behalf of the whole community."

All members of the HEP slate agreed that village zoning practices have been contrary to the desires of most of the people.

The slate contends also that there has been a "blatant disregard for the welfare of the community and its taxpaying residents."

They charge that the past actions of Noble "and the powers behind him" have dealt blows to the economic and cultural stability of the community.

"ONE CAN ONLY presume that they have acted out of self-interest," Redmond observed.

"Their actions defy logic. They have authorized conditions that, if unchecked, will produce tremendous traffic congestion, burdens upon facilities and schools, and deterioration. The direction of the village must be changed," he asserted.

"Now Noble asks to be allowed to complete the job. The whole thing would be ludicrous if it weren't so serious," Morrissey said.

GOP Politifest Set Sunday

Republican candidates for office in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township will "do their thing" at the GOP Politifest Sunday at Golden Acres Country Club.

"It will be a real political 'happening,'" according to Mrs. Robert Herlugsen, co-chairman of the Politifest.

In addition to serving free soft drinks and beer for all visitors, Mrs. Herlugsen explained that candidates will be on hand

for "good old-fashioned talk and fellow-ship" from 4 to 9 p.m.

"It's a perfect time to get to know our GOP village and township candidates and talk over the issues informally," she said.

Residents of the township are invited to drop in at any time during the afternoon and early evening.

"THE WELCOME mat will definitely be out and all Republican candidates will be

hand to meet the voters," Mrs. Herlugsen noted.

Hoffman Estates GOP candidates are Fred Downey, candidate for village president; Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Bruce C. Lind and Edward J. Hennessy, trustee candidates, and Mrs. Virginia Netter, who is running for clerk.

Also featured at the Politifest will be GOP township candidates Vern Laubenstein, candidate for supervisor; Kay Wojcik, running for clerk; John Jensen, Pete Wing and Dan Stowe, running for three auditor positions, as well as Ralph Winkling, seeking the highway commissioner post; Ralph Lyeria, collector candidate, and Scott MacEachron, candidate for assessor.

Mrs. Herlugsen and her co-chairman, Mrs. George Templeton, both urged voters to "find out what's happening in the local GOP organization by planning to spend an hour or more at the Politifest Sunday."

Picketing Kept Up

Despite feelings of frustration, Hanover Park's HELP organization is determined to continue picketing a local builder on weekends.

Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP) have picketed the model homes and sales offices of 3-H Homes, Inc., for the past two weekends.

HELP members are seeking better communications with the builder. They feel certain repairs of new homes in the Longmeadows North subdivision should be made by the builder.

Repairs wanted include cracked foundations and elimination of moisture problems, including water standing in heating ducts that causes mold.

LAST WEEK, THREE HELP organizers met with Stewart Grill, a 3-H partner and Robert Capparelli, 3-H superintendent in Hanover Park.

At the weekly meeting Monday, members said drain tile that will hopefully solve the moisture problems isn't being installed at the homes that need it.

The property owners also worried about the flooding of the west branch of the Du-

Page River which flows through the subdivision this spring.

"The builder still isn't doing anything," one HELP member concluded.

One lady reported the family room in her home had water. When she notified the builder, a hole was drilled in the foundation wall and floor. A hose was then installed and the water which was standing under the living room channeled to drain tile.

"It's dry now, but what will happen this spring?" the woman asked.

AFTER CHECKING with county health officials, HELP was referred to the village health officer, Charles Scurth. He said the residents would have to prove that people became sick from the building defects before any action could be taken.

He also said that according to village ordinances, if the homes are inspected and found faulty, the homeowners, not the builder, would have to fix the conditions or be subject to a fine.

HELP plans to picket this weekend. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at 7617 Cumberland.

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"We propose to work toward completion of the now existing downtown Hoffman Estates," the platform continues.

"This includes a beautification program including the planting of trees and shrubs

and other necessary steps that would be required to qualify our village for the All-America City Award."

TRUSTEE candidates on the HEP slate are Monte P. Arkus Jr. and William Schumacher, both of High Point, and Larry Koonitz.

Mrs. Dolores Ward is their candidate for village clerk, an office to which she was appointed in January by retiring Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins.

Hint Fraud Suit Peace

Hoffman Estates officials were hopeful for a "peaceful accommodation" in the \$1 million Teamsters Pension Fund fraud suit when they appeared before Judge Helen McGillicuddy in Circuit Court yesterday morning.

According to Trustee William W. Cowin, the village has been assured of the "distinct possibility" of an amicable settlement without going to trial by Russell J. Topper, acting as special counsel.

Last December the Teamsters filed a petition charging fraud in connection with three special assessments for construction of water and sewer and facilities in Howie-in-the Hills.

Fund officials are suing because they claim, as mortgagees, they were never advised of the special assessments.

THEY ALSO ACCUSE the village of "public funding of private contracts" since many of the improvements were already in when the special assessment was approved and levied in March 1968.

The land, totaling about 155 acres and owned by Suburban Life Builders and George Washington Capital Corp., is involved in foreclosure suits filed nearly one year ago by the Teamsters.

Topper, who is handling the litigation because Hoffman Estates Atty. Peter G. Schultz is one of a number of individuals and firms named in the petition, and the

village maintain the assessments were levied, in part, to satisfy contractors' liens on the land.

Topper told The Herald several weeks ago he was trying to arrange for outright sale of the land to one of four interested funding corporations as a means to settling the suit.

Although Topper, along with Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, and Trustees Howard "Jack" Noble and Gerard Meyer, could not be reached for comment before the scheduled court appearance, Cowin said the attorney seems to think "the shoe is on the other foot."

"HE HAS TOLD us that we have an excellent offensive and defensive position," Cowin said, noting that Topper has suggested counter suits against the Teamsters.

The attorney also claims that, as mortgagees, the Teamsters need not have been advised of the special assessments, but that the actual land owners knew of the situation.

Contacted by telephone Tuesday morning, Ronald J. Guild, of Teitelbaum, Wolfberg and Guild, attorney for the Teamsters, said he is unaware of negotiations for settlement.

"We are going to appear in court today and definitely intend to proceed with our petition," Guild said.

Double Dipper

Man. . .



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. . . Animal



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HATS, TOO, are a part of spring fashions, and will be a part of a Clearmont School PTO sponsored showing Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The fashions will include items by Spiegelers of Des Plaines at the Grove Junior High School cafeteria. Tickets, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children, may be obtained by calling 437-3631. Viewing hat ideas are (from left) Jackie Korff, Sharon Sabie, and Gloria Casper, organizers of the event.

Allege HEP Hiding Indentity

The Hoffman Estates (HEP) slate, headed by Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble, was accused of "trying to obscure its true identity and the issues" by John F. Morrissey, presidential candidate of the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP), this week.

"Noble is an incumbent trustee who, with two years left in his term, is now running for president as a substitute for Jenkins. Jenkins isn't running again because the strong opposition to him was obvious," John P. McGlinn, HIP trustee candidate, said in support of Morrissey's claim in a news release.

James Faget and Michael Redmond are slated along with McGlinn for the three trustee posts. Joan Holmes is HIP candidate for village clerk.

In the same release, Redmond asked for cooperation from the news media in clearly identifying Noble as a member of the past and present administrations.

"IF PEOPLE are dissatisfied with the present administration, and we think they should be, the fact must be emphasized that Noble is a part of and supported by the administration," Redmond said.

"The Noble slate would like people to

overlook the fact that it is headed by a man who has a consistent record of favoring congested apartment development and commercial eye sores," Faget added.

Morrissey was also critical of a statement made by Noble concerning the planned Kaufman and Broad townhouse development.

"One of the reasons that Noble gave for going along with the plan of Kaufman and Broad, rather than zoning the land for industry, was that the owner of the land wanted it that way," he said.

"First of all, I don't believe that Kauf-

man and Broad really owned the land. They simply held an option to buy this land."

HE SAID IT is the practice of big developers to pick up options to purchase land, then pressure for zoning changes to their liking before exercising their options.

"The option of Kaufman and Broad was about to expire momentarily when our village board came to the rescue by rezoning the land and providing the incentive to exercise the option," he said.

"Second, the individual owners of land are not supposed to dictate zoning practices. That would defeat the very purpose for which zoning powers are given to local governments. The concept behind zoning power is supposed to be one of planned and balanced development in behalf of the whole community."

GOP Politifest Set Sunday

Republican candidates for office in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg Township will "do their thing" at the GOP Politifest Sunday at Golden Acres Country Club.

"It will be a real political happening," according to Mrs. Robert Herlugsen, co-chairman of the Politifest.

In addition to serving free soft drinks and beer for all visitors, Mrs. Herlugsen explained that candidates will be on hand

for "good old-fashioned talk and fellow-ship" from 4 to 9 p.m.

"It's a perfect time to get to know our GOP village and township candidates and talk over the issues informally," she said.

Residents of the township are invited to drop in at any time during the afternoon and early evening.

"THE WELCOME mat will definitely be out and all Republican candidates will be

on hand to meet the voters," Mrs. Herlugsen noted.

Hoffman Estates GOP candidates are Fred Downey, candidate for village president; Mrs. Virginia Hayter, Bruce C. Lind and Edward J. Hennessy, trustee candidates, and Mrs. Virginia Netter, who is running for clerk.

Also featured at the Politifest will be GOP township candidates Vern Laubenstein, candidate for supervisor; Kay Wojcik, running for clerk; John Jensen, Pete Wing and Dan Stowe, running for three auditor positions, as well as Ralph Winkler, seeking the highway commissioner post; Ralph Lyerla, collector candidate, and Scott MacEachron, candidate for assessor.

Mrs. Herlugsen and her co-chairman, Mrs. George Templeton, both urged voters to "find out what's happening in the local GOP organization by planning to spend an hour or more at the Politifest Sunday."

Candidate Blasts Incumbents

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, GOP candidate for village trustee, charged the present administration with "shortchanging the people of Hoffman Estates" in a prepared news release.

lack of cooperation on the part of the village board."

"Their negligent actions when it comes to zoning matters is a prime example of incompetence and lack of planning in the Jenkins-Noble administration," she continued.

Mrs. Hayter also noted that "lack of cooperation between the village board and other governing bodies" in the area has built up throughout the years.

"If discord were not the foundation of this administration, such instances as the threatened withdrawal of neighboring villages from Dist. 54 would not have occurred," the release continued.

A FOUR-YEAR member of the Dist. 54 board, Mrs. Hayter claims that she has felt first-hand "the hardships caused by

"It would be most interesting to rate the cooperation level of the Hoffman village board when it deals with the park district, the village of Schaumburg, the school districts and other governing bodies," the release suggested.

"I wonder just how low such a rating would be," Mrs. Hayter asked.

"On the other hand, the GOP candidates have pledged to work for cooperation with school districts and with neighboring villages and commissions in the area," she explained.

Picketing Kept Up

Despite feelings of frustration, Hanover Park's HELP organization is determined to continue picketing a local builder on weekends.

Page River which flows through the subdivision this spring.

Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP) have picketed the model homes and sales offices of 3-H Homes, Inc., for the past two weekends.

HELP members are seeking better communications with the builder. They feel certain repairs of new homes in the Longmeadows North subdivision should be made by the builder.

"The builder still isn't doing anything," one HELP member concluded.

One lady reported the family room in her home had water. When she notified the builder, a hole was drilled in the foundation wall and floor. A hose was then installed and the water which was standing under the living room channeled to drain tile.

Repairs wanted include cracked foundations and elimination of moisture problems, including water standing in heating ducts that causes mold.

LAST WEEK, THREE HELP organizers met with Stewart Grill, a 3-H partner and Robert Capparelli, 3-H superintendent in Hanover Park.

"It's dry now, but what will happen this spring?" the woman asked.

AFTER CHECKING with county health officials, HELP was referred to the village health officer, Charles Seuth. He said the residents would have to prove that people became sick from the building defects before any action could be taken.

At the weekly meeting Monday, members said drain tile that will hopefully solve the moisture problems isn't being installed at the homes that need it.

The property owners also worried about the flooding of the west branch of the Du-

He also said that according to village ordinances, if the homes are inspected and found faulty, the homeowners, not the builder, would have to fix the conditions or be subject to a fine.

HELP plans to picket this weekend. The group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at 7617 Cumberland.

Urges Growth of Libraries —

(Continued from Page 1)

Algonquin Road. This is largely an industrial area.

"WE WOULD BE content to remain a township library, anyway," said librarian Michael Madden. "since the library directors feel there are definite financial benefits that are available to us as a township unit."

Schaumburg Township provides financial assistance to the library in the form of excess commissions.

The institute's report recommends closing the gaps in library service by encouraging the extension of the service areas of the existing municipal, township and district libraries.

This could be done through the provisions of the Public Library District Law or by entering into a contract with a municipal body having authority to levy a tax for public library purposes.

Nearly all local libraries offer library service to non-residents of their legal areas by payment of a non-resident's fee equal to the average amount of taxes paid by residents of the township or municipality.

NON-RESIDENTS PAY the following fees at these libraries: Palatine, \$20 per year per family; Rolling Meadows, \$12 per year; Schaumburg Township, \$15 per year.

Thus library facilities are made available to residents outside of a library's designated territory if they are willing to pay for services.

In contrast to geographical expansion of their boundaries, Northwest suburban libraries are generally interested in expanding the scope of their present library materials and services, as well as providing additional library space.

Nearly all of the libraries in this area are below the recommended standards of the American Library Association (ALA) in the amount of books per population and other criteria.

The recommended ALA standard is 2 1/2 books per resident in a library's area.

BASED ON A population of roughly 40,000 persons, the Schaumburg library should then have about 100,000 volumes in its library. However, it has a maximum capacity of only 32,000 volumes.

On the bright side, however, the Schaumburg library has increased its collection by nearly 10,000 books since last year's town meeting in April. It now has 30,000 volumes.

Members For Social Action

Impetus for social action by Beth Tikvah congregation members is being provided by two local leaders in community affairs — Rabbi Hillel Gamoran and Cliff Chapman.

Yet neither considers himself an idealistic do-gooder.

Both Gamoran and Chapman are active members of the Beth Tikvah social action committee.

Rabbi Gamoran's concern for improved race relations has manifested itself in his sermon topics and his support of fair housing legislation.

Chapman, whose occupation requires frequent travel to other states, still finds time to work with teenage delinquents.

Chapman, a resident at 682 Charing Cross, Elk Grove, is a member of the Elk Grove Lodge of B'nai B'rith, and assisted in getting a youth center for the village. He is also a member of the Medinah clowns.

The social action committee of the Beth Tikvah congregation provides an approach for doing something constructive at the local level.

For example, last winter a group of 23 volunteers from the temple membership staffed the library, switchboard and reception desk at St. Alexius Hospital, enabling employees to be with their families on Christmas Day.

Both Tikvah Temple is located on Hillcrest Boulevard in Hoffman Estates.

"But we have no audio-visual materials at all at present," according to Madden.

"The recommended library guidelines of the American Library Association are very realistic," says Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian.

Palatine Library will hold a referendum Tuesday, April 15, on approval of plans for purchase of a site for a new library for \$235,000. The site is at the corner of Wood and Brockway streets.

Palatine Library has 40,000 volumes, while the Rolling Meadows Library has 20,000 volumes.

IN REGARD TO library service, Hanover Park has a split personality, since township boundaries cut across the village. Those living within the township are entitled to service through the Schaumburg Township Library.

Those residents of Hanover Park who do not live in Schaumburg Township are limited to library facilities of the Hanover Park Volunteer Library, which is open about eight hours a week. The library has about 4,000 volumes.

Tiny Tots Session Will Start April 14

The spring Tiny Tots session, sponsored by the Hanover Park Park District, will start April 14 at Longmeadows Activities Center and Ahlstrand fieldhouse.

Registration for the second eight-week program will be April 11 between 10 a.m. and noon at Longmeadows and Ahlstrand.

The program is open to village children between the ages of 3 and 5. The fee is \$5 per child.

HEP Rally Dance Detailed

Tickets for a "Rally Round the Flag" dance, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP), are available through supporters of the local party, Winn Carter, HEP activities co-ordinator, said this week.

The dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn. Cost is \$2 per couple.

"We expect a large turnout, based on the kick-off rally held two weeks ago and the people who are joining our village

Stephen Kelly To Begin Internship

Stephen Kelly, a student at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will soon begin a one-year internship as part of the requirements for ordination into the Lutheran ministry.

Kelly, a 1963 graduate of Palatine High School, received his bachelor of science degree in music from Eastern Illinois University in 1967.

Following his internship at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, La Habra, Calif., he will return to the seminary for his final year of study prior to ordination.

presidential candidate Jack Noble and his team," Carter said.

"Our activities group has planned an excellent program with delightful refreshments and fine music. I believe that the citizens of Hoffman Estates will enjoy themselves, and will have an opportunity to meet our next president, trustees and village clerk," he added.

FEATURED FOR THE evening will be a dance band, hors d'oeuvres and a night of political festivities, Carter said.

Noble's running mates include trustee candidates Monte P. Arkus, Larry Koontz and William Schumacher.

Mrs. Dolores Ward is running for clerk on the HEP ticket.

SCHAUMBURG HERALD

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May Be Today

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors may take action today on its reconsideration of a zoning change in Bloomingdale Township which would have allowed solid waste dumping.

A DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals recommendation was overruled late last month and the change in zoning was granted for property near Fischer and Bartlett roads, just outside Hanover Park.

Pressure from residents living near the site forced the county board to reconsider its approval last week.

THE MATTER was referred back to the zoning committee which originally recommended to overrule the zoning board of appeals.

A legal opinion from the state's attorney's office is being sought by the board.

Some residents who attended last week's county board meeting were told the reconsideration wouldn't mean an automatic change in the board action.

The original zoning hearing was held last summer. Residents appeared then to oppose the site change.

DUMPING OF GARBAGE and burning would not be allowed under the county board's approval of landfill with solid waste.

A construction company wants to use the site for getting rid of scrap.

Hoffman-Schaumburg Calendar of Events

Wed., March 19
—Meet the Village Candidates night, Beth Tikvah Congregation, H.E., 8 p.m.
Thurs., March 20
—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
Fri., March 21
—"Rally Round the Flag" dance (HEP fund raiser), Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, 8:30 p.m.
Sat., March 22

—H.E. Street committee, village hall, 9 a.m.
—H.E. buildings and grounds committee, village hall 10:30 a.m.
—H.E. sewer and water committee, village hall, 11:30 a.m.
Sun., March 23
—St. Hubert student-faculty basketball game, Conant H.S., 2 p.m.
—GOP Politifest, Golden Acres CC, 4-9 p.m.

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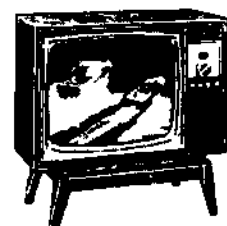


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Mild

TODAY—Partly sunny and continued mild with light winds. High in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. THURSDAY—Cooler and mostly cloudy.

The Wheeling HERALD

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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Wants Migrant Trailer

by MARY DRESSER

The Buffalo Grove Golf Club has asked the village for permission to install trailer facilities on club property to house Mexican laborers.

Monday, club owner Don Hanneman asked the village board to give him an okay to put up a trailer of "no exact dimensions" to house six to eight workers.

The men will all be single citizens of Mexico on workers' visas to the United States. They will stay from April 1 to Nov. 15 and will be employed as maintenance men at the golf course.

Hanneman intends to install a septic system and acquire the trailer if he gets village board permission.

If the village board turns down the proposal, Hanneman says, "I'll be doing a lot of my own work."

HANNEMAN says he and other golf course owners have to turn to imported labor because of the tight unskilled labor market in this area.

"I'm not trying to put anybody out of work, here," he insists.

Hanneman says he pays the men between \$2 and \$3 an hour. Laborers at industrial plants in the north Wheeling

Township area are paid a starting salary of approximately \$2.70 an hour.

Hanneman told the Herald Tuesday that five Mexican laborers appeared at his door Monday night looking for employment. He was forced to turn them away, he says, because he lacked housing.

Many golf clubs in this area also have the problem of housing unskilled labor, says Hanneman. The clubs house laborers in old farm houses, above club facilities, or in trailers when this is permitted under building codes, he says.

IN A TEST of board opinion, trustees Kenneth Felten and Rex Lewis opposed

allowing the trailer on the course, while trustees Charles Wilhelm, Robert Gleason, and Al Thorud said they would probably be in favor of the project.

The board wants Hanneman to explain his request in more detail at a later session.

A request to build and operate a 30-to-40-acre trailer park in Wheeling is now up for consideration by the Wheeling village board. Wallace A. Keil, chairman of the board of TMA Television in Wheeling has made the suggestion as a result of the "acute labor shortage in the Wheeling area."

Double Dipper

Man...



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...Animal



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Weinberg Will Fight for Seat

In a surprise decision Monday night, Dist. 23 school board member Roy Weinberg announced he would fight to retain his seat on the board rather than vacating it.

The Weinberg decision pulled the rug from under the Prospect Heights School Board Caucus, which nominated three candidates for the three vacant seats Feb. 10.

Caucus candidates Art Koester, Alan Krinsky, and John B. Stull are now faced with opposing incumbent Weinberg and independent Jo Ellen Clawes.

Weinberg, who announced his decision not to run for reelection to the Dist. 23 board two months ago because of "lack of time" and the "desire to spend more time with family," made a surprise appearance before the caucus Monday night and requested caucus signatures on his petition for candidacy.

WEINBERG, who declared that he was concerned about "next year's board status" was questioned at length about his about-face decision.

Caucus members questioned whether his concern was justified. In a prepared statement to Weinberg, the caucus encouraged his support of caucus endorsed candidates and requested he consider running for election in 1970.

Mrs. Jan Copland, chairman of the caucus nominating committee reminded Weinberg that the committee had spent two hours trying to convince him to run for reelection. After contacting approximately 40 potential candidates, the caucus narrowed its selection to the three candidates now running on the caucus ticket.

Weinberg stated that he had a tremendous following and knew "for a fact" that he would be back on the board this year.

"The decision was made at the dinner



Roy
Weinberg

table tonight," he stated. Weinberg declared he was not opposed to the caucus system and encouraged the caucus to support its own candidates.

AT THE SAME time, however, he requested caucus signatures.

While acknowledging the many contributions Weinberg has made to the Dist. 23 board, caucus members expressed disappointment in Weinberg's "last minute change of mind." They are convinced his decision could only destroy the caucus system and possibly affect the outcome of the April educational fund referendum.

"We have complete confidence that our three candidates will make excellent board members," Mrs. Tom Shirley caucus board chairman, announced.

Caucus members decided not to sign the petition.

Weinberg told The Herald he had decided to run because he didn't want to

leave Dist. 23 with a "green board."

He says his support comes from friends, educators, and his own family.

"I have only one concern, to work for the kids in 23," he said.

WEINBERG SAID his concern was not to "beat the others," although he acknowledged his action put the caucus in "an awkward position."

Weinberg said he made a mistake two months ago and regrets the caucus discomfort.

"The caucus is the best thing in the community," he told The Herald.

He denied he was running against anybody, including independent Mrs. Clawes.

Krinsky who had been in line to inherit

(Continued on Page 2)

28 Families Buy Homes in Area

The monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from the county recorder's office lists 28 property transfers in the north Wheeling Township area.

Transfers in Wheeling and the township areas are as follows:

1199 Anthony Road, Robert H. Falkner to Robert J. Culver; 226 Fletcher Drive, Ruth C. Wendt to Louis P. Dongilli; 122 George Road, Mary M. Hertzner to Ronald J. Charley; 151 S. Wolf Road, Fred J. Moeller to Jane E. Hamblen, and 77 W. Strong, Robert H. Ahr to Alex Kendl.

Also, 229 Renee Terrace, Leroy C. Weidner to James R. Clark, 301 Crescent Drive, Family Homes, Inc. to Lawrence A. Williams, 284 Renee Terrace, Elias McDonald Jr. to Robert W. Criss, 210 E.

Dundee Road, Lester Dobgins to Food Facilities Management Corp.; and 965 Valley Stream Drive, A. Richard Swenson to George Minx.

Buffalo Grove transfers: 1016 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Patrick T. Shelds Jr.; 408 Indian Hill Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Neil S. Jarrett Jr.; 213 Lincoln Terrace, Robert E. Brown to Edward W. Hinz; 597 Raupp, Arthur B. Barnard to Larry G. Schrodt; 29 Timberhill Road, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Lawrence R. Montali, 1132 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Michael A. Lerner; 369 Anthony Ave., Patricia J. Broadstone to Richard D. Nilson; 1108 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Jack R. Parmenter.

In Prospect Heights, transfers are: 1418 Buckthorn, John J. Bogdansk to Alvin G. Treu; 1409 Wood Lane, Patrick H. Howlett to James T. Porter; 214 Aspen Drive, A L K Builders, Inc., to Ross A. Schliesmann; 1718 Maplewood Drive, Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc., to Joseph H. Pound; 1301 Camp McDonald Road, Hollis Homes, Inc., to Willard L. Summers; 1204 Euclid Avenue, Hollis Homes, Inc., to Donald W. Guderian; 710 Glendale Drive, Paul W. Staniewicz to John K. Cummings Sr.; 1603 Chestnut St., Wilfried G. Maeding to John A. Prager; 1725 Wintergreen Ave., Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc., to Robert L. Hooghkirk; and 212 Aspen Drive, A L K Builders, Inc., to Peter B. Horn.

Elect Colby Caucus Head

A former independent candidate to the school board was elected Monday night as the new chairman of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 caucus.

Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights, received unanimous support following a change in by-laws which requires a spring rather than fall election.

Colby will succeed Mrs. Tom Shirley whose term expires following the April 12 educational fund referendum.

Also elected was Robert Peterson, 1906 Sherwood, Arlington Heights, as chairman of the screening committee (formerly called the nominating committee).

Both Colby and Peterson have taken an active interest in community affairs.

Colby is a 10 year resident of Prospect Heights, has four children, and has been active in the Lions Club, the Little League, and served as chairman of the Annual Appeal.

A first year caucus member, Peterson accepted the nomination because "I think it necessary to have a caucus to screen candidates since individuals don't have the time to really find out who's qualified."

Hersey Soph. Takes 30 Pills

A 16-year-old sophomore attending Hersey High School took an overdose of aspirin plus her father's tuberculosis pills Tuesday morning during school hours.

According to Arlington Heights police, the girl, who lives at 1807 Avon Lane in the Dunroven section of northern Arlington Heights, went to the school nurse for help after swallowing approximately 30 pills.

THE STUDENT was treated at Northwest Community Hospital and then transferred to Lutheran General Hospital for a mental attitude examination.

She was treated at Northwest Community Hospital with Ipecac, an oily drug recommended for emergency use in homes.

According to the hospital spokesman, the girl is in good condition.

Dist. 23 Referendum Meetings Scheduled

The Dist. 23 citizens committee to back the school referendum will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of MacArthur Junior High School.

Three other meetings are scheduled for this group on March 27, April 3, and April 10.

Laugh-a-Minute Show Aids Scholars

by ANNE HEDBACK

It wasn't exactly the Lyric Opera, but the Community Scholarship Foundation's talent show last weekend was one of the funniest shows to hit town in a long time.

Alternating spoofs on soap operas such as "Wheeling Faces Life" with dances, songs and a ballet by some of Wheeling's hottest husbands, the show provided an interlude of hilarity to the relatively small audiences which attended.

The third edition of the show, which gets most of Wheeling's most active citizens out acting like idiots to raise money for scholarships for the high school, was one of the best so far.

DESPITE AUDIENCE groans over the "bathroom" jokes of master of ceremonies Glenn Oaks and a minor confusion in the square dancing routine of the Junior Saddle Tramps of the Wheeling Athletic Association Auxiliary, the show went on.

A spoof on school problems by the Joyce Kilmer PTA ranked high in audience reaction, as a "beat" looking student aptly named Kenny Gill, who was awarded a good grooming medal which strangely resembled an automobile hubcap.

Parents picketed the office of "Arron the United Nations had Wheeling above nold High School, with signs such as "Arron's always Erring" and eventually the whole skit disrupted into a chaos of chanting protests.

The Cameo Players' presentation of a one-act play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," astonished much of the audience with its professionalism. The spoof on how women act was carried off by Don Schroeder, Robin Schroeder, Floyd Hillman and Doug Patterson.

AN AMERICAN Field Service spoof on the United Nations had Wheeling above wa-

(Continued on Page 2)



VIOLENT MUSIC unleashed passions as the Wheeling Women's Club spoofed an Orchestra in their "Symfunny" at the Community Scholarship Foundation variety show Friday night.

New Village Map Set

Amendments to the official map of the Village of Wheeling will soon come before the village board for a vote.

The new map, drawn up after plan commission hearings and on the advice of planner Thompson Dyke, will change the village's plans for a number of streets, both within Wheeling and in surrounding communities.

Changes in the map, numbering more than thirty, are best seen on the proposal drawing. Notable proposals for change include the tentative approval from the plan commission of Lakeview Drive in the

Tahoe subdivision as a 66-foot road. The planning commission reasoned that because of development in the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove, it would be impossible to align Buffalo Grove Road, and thus a 66-foot street should be sufficient to serve the developments south of Cambridge up to Hintz Road.

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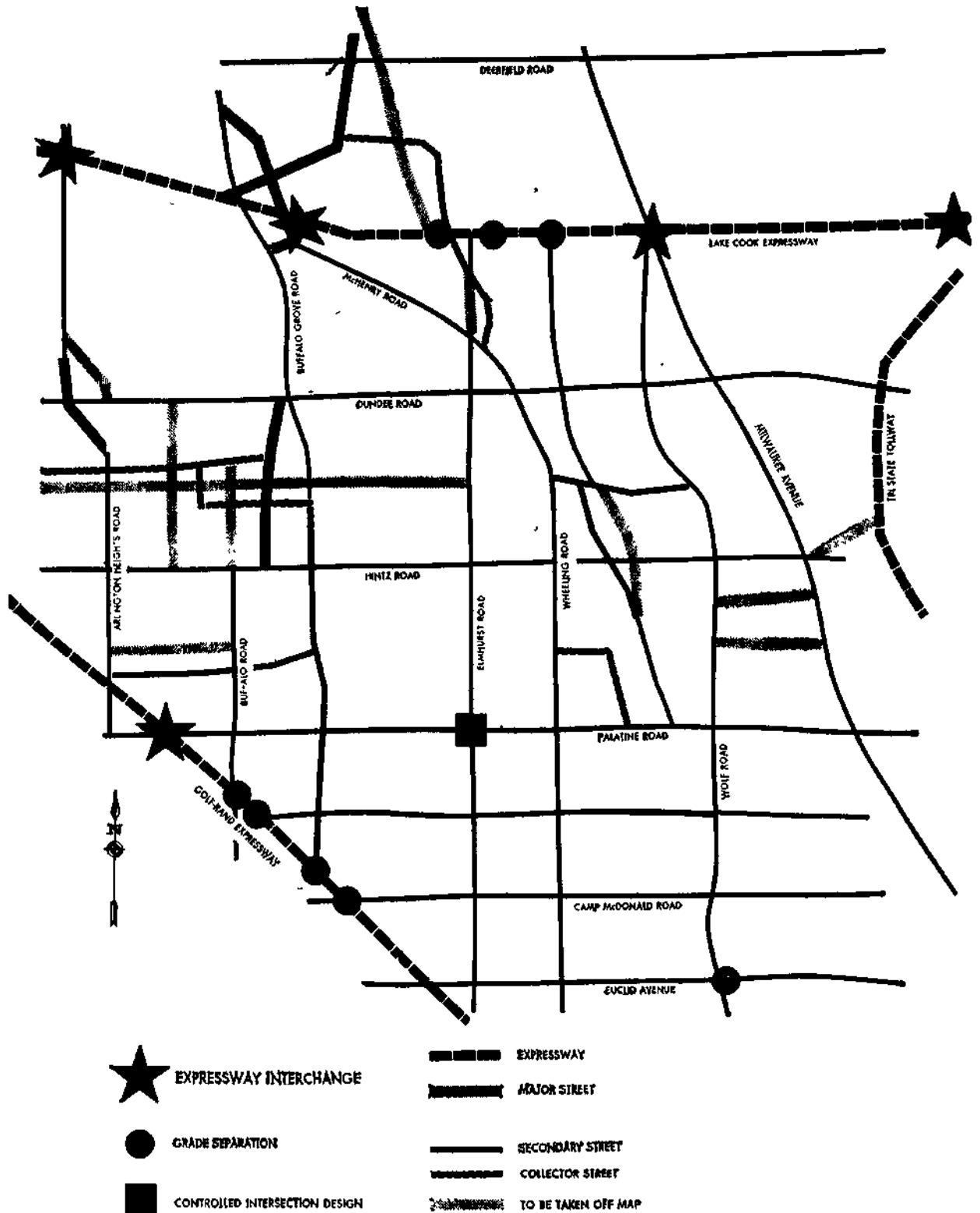
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Weinberg, a Navy veteran, won his seat by a two-vote margin in 1964 running as an independent candidate.

Laughing Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

ter in the midst of a worldwide flood. Good for audience laughs was a brief interlude straight out of "Laugh-In" when a yellow slicker-clad grownup rode a tricycle onto the stage and fell over.

The highlights of the evening, however, came at the end of the show. The Public Relations Commission spoofed a soap opera and The Wheeling Women's Club "Symphony" massacred the 1812 Overture for the audience's amusement. A funny but beautiful "Waltz of the Flowers — Tu Tu Much" by the husband's auxiliary of the Wheeling Women's Club closed the show.

The commission spoofed everybody and everything in town. Asking if Wheeling could continue to find happiness after '75, they posed Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, pushing for a youth center in an old gas station. Then they announced a lottery based on water bill numbers for a dream house described as very much like the fire station.

ADDING INSULT to injury, the commission had a rich man bragging about all the money he had made investing in swimming pool bonds. Finally, they flew Sky King and Penny into Palwaukee Airport with only minor collisions with the water tower and a stop sign on the way.

When it was all over, the hefty ballarinas scampered down the aisle strewn with paper flowers, and everybody went home laughing.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Wants Migrant Trailer

by MARY DRESSER

The Buffalo Grove Golf Club has asked the village for permission to install trailer facilities on club property to house Mexican laborers.

Monday, club owner Don Hanneman asked the village board to give him an okay to put up a trailer of "no exact dimensions" to house six to eight workers.

The men will all be single citizens of Mexico on workers' visas to the United States. They will stay from April 1 to Nov. 15 and will be employed as maintenance men at the golf course.

Hanneman intends to install a septic system and acquire the trailer if he gets village board permission.

If the village board turns down the proposal, Hanneman says, "I'll be doing a lot of my own work."

HANNEMAN says he and other golf course owners have to turn to imported labor because of the tight unskilled labor market in this area.

"I'm not trying to put anybody out of work, here," he insists.

Hanneman says he pays the men between \$2 and \$3 an hour. Laborers at industrial plants in the north Wheeling

Township area are paid a starting salary of approximately \$2.70 an hour.

Hanneman told the Herald Tuesday that five Mexican laborers appeared at his door Monday night looking for employment. He was forced to turn them away, he says, because he lacked housing.

Many golf clubs in this area also have the problem of housing unskilled labor, says Hanneman. The clubs house laborers in old farm houses, above club facilities, or in trailers when this is permitted under building codes, he says.

IN A TEST of board opinion, trustees Kenneth Felten and Rex Lewis opposed

allowing the trailer on the course, while trustees Charles Wilhelm, Robert Gleason, and Al Thorud said they would probably be in favor of the project.

The board wants Hanneman to explain his request in more detail at a later session.

A request to build and operate a 30-to-40-acre trailer park in Wheeling is now up for consideration by the Wheeling village board. Wallace A. Keil, chairman of the board of TMA Television in Wheeling has made the suggestion as a result of the "acute labor shortage in the Wheeling area."

Double Dipper

Man...



See Page 12
Section 2

...Animal



See Page 6
Section 2

Weinberg Will Fight for Seat

In a surprise decision Monday night, Dist. 23 school board member Roy Weinberg announced he would fight to retain his seat on the board rather than vacating it.

The Weinberg decision pulled the rug from under the Prospect Heights School Board Caucus, which nominated three candidates for the three vacant seats Feb. 10.

Caucus candidates Art Koester, Alan Krinsky, and John B. Stull are now faced with opposing incumbent Weinberg and independent Jo Ellen Clawes.

Weinberg, who announced his decision not to run for reelection to the Dist. 23 board two months ago because of "lack of time" and the "desire to spend more time with family," made a surprise appearance before the caucus Monday night and requested caucus signatures on his petition for candidacy.

WEINBERG, who declared that he was concerned about "next year's board status" was questioned at length about his about-face decision.

Caucus members questioned whether his concern was justified. In a prepared statement to Weinberg, the caucus encouraged his support of caucus endorsed candidates and requested he consider running for election in 1970.

Mrs. Jan Copland, chairman of the caucus nominating committee reminded Weinberg that the committee had spent two hours trying to convince him to run for reelection. After contacting approximately 40 potential candidates, the caucus narrowed its selection to the three candidates now running on the caucus ticket.

Weinberg stated that he had a tremendous following and knew "for a fact" that he would be back on the board this year.

"The decision was made at the dinner



Roy Weinberg

table tonight," he stated. Weinberg declared he was not opposed to the caucus system and encouraged the caucus to support its own candidates.

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AT THE SAME time, however, he requested caucus signatures.

While acknowledging the many contributions Weinberg has made to the Dist. 23 board, caucus members expressed disappointment in Weinberg's "last minute change of mind." They are convinced his decision could only destroy the caucus system and possibly affect the outcome of the April educational fund referendum.

"We have complete confidence that our three candidates will make excellent board members," Mrs. Tom Shirley caucus board chairman, announced.

Caucus members decided not to sign the petition.

Weinberg told The Herald he had decided to run because he didn't want to

leave Dist. 23 with a "green board."

He says his support comes from friends, educators, and his own family.

"I have only one concern, to work for the kids in 23," he said.

WEINBERG SAID his concern was not to "beat the others," although he acknowledged his action put the caucus in "an awkward position."

Weinberg said he made a mistake two months ago and regrets the caucus discomfort.

"The caucus is the best thing in the community," he told The Herald.

He denied he was running against anybody, including independent Mrs. Clawes.

Krinsky who had been in line to inherit

(Continued on Page 2)

28 Families Buy Homes in Area

The monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from the county recorder's office lists 28 property transfers in the north Wheeling Township area.

Transfers in Wheeling and the township areas are as follows:

1199 Anthony Road, Robert H. Falkner to Robert J. Culver; 226 Fletcher Drive, Ruth C. Wendt to Louis P. Dongilli; 122 George Road, Mary M. Hertzner to Ronald J. Charley; 151 S. Wolf Road, Fred J. Moeller to Jane E. Hamblen, and 77 W. Strong, Robert H. Ahr to Alex Kendl.

Also, 229 Renee Terrace, Leroy C. Weidner to James R. Clark, 301 Crescent Drive, Family Homes, Inc. to Lawrence A. Williams, 264 Renee Terrace; Elias McDonald Jr. to Robert W. Criss, 210 E.

Dundee Road; Lester Dobgins to Food Facilities Management Corp.; and 955 Valley Stream Drive; A. Richard Swenson to George Minx.

Buffalo Grove transfers: 1018 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Patrick T. Shelds Jr.; 408 Indian Hill Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Neil S. Jarrett Jr.; 213 Lincoln Terrace, Robert E. Brown to Edward W. Hinz; 597 Raupp, Arthur B. Barnard to Larry G. Schrodt; 29 Timberhill Road, Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Lawrence R. Montali, 1132 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Michael A. Lerner; 369 Anthony Ave., Patricia J. Broadstone to Richard D. Nilson; 1108 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc., to Jack R. Parmenter.

In Prospect Heights, transfers are: 1418 Buckhorn, John J. Bogdansky to Alvin G. Treu; 1409 Wood Lane, Patrick H. Howlett to James T. Porter; 214 Aspen Drive, A L K Builders, Inc., to Ross A. Schliesmann; 1718 Maplewood Drive, Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc., to Joseph H. Pound; 1391 Camp McDonald Road, Hollis Homes, Inc., to Willard L. Summers; 1204 Euclid Avenue, Hollis Homes, Inc., to Donald W. Guderian; 710 Glendale Drive, Paul W. Staniewicz to John K. Cummings Sr.; 1603 Chestnut St., Wilfrid G. Maeding to John A. Prager; 1725 Wintergreen Ave., Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc., to Robert L. Hooghkirk; and 212 Aspen Drive, A L K builders, Inc., to Peter B. Horn.

Elect Colby Caucus Head

A former independent candidate to the school board was elected Monday night as the new chairman of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 caucus.

Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights, received unanimous support following a change in by-laws which requires a spring rather than fall election.

Colby will succeed Mrs. Tom Shirley whose term expires following the April 12 educational fund referendum.

Also elected was Robert Peterson, 1906 Sherwood, Arlington Heights, as chairman of the screening committee (formerly called the nominating committee).

Both Colby and Peterson have taken an active interest in community affairs.

Colby is a 10 year resident of Prospect Heights, has four children, and has been active in the Lions Club, the Little League, and served as chairman of the Annual Appeal.

A first year caucus member, Peterson accepted the nomination because "I think it necessary to have a caucus to screen candidates since individuals don't have the time to really find out who's qualified."

Hersey Soph. Takes 30 Pills

A 16-year-old sophomore attending Hersey High School took an overdose of aspirin plus her father's tuberculosis pills Tuesday morning during school hours.

According to Arlington Heights police, the girl, who lives at 1807 Avon Lane in the Dunroven section of northern Arlington Heights, went to the school nurse for help after swallowing approximately 30 pills.

THE STUDENT was treated at Northwest Community Hospital and then transferred to Lutheran General Hospital for a mental attitude examination.

She was treated at Northwest Community Hospital with Ipecac, an oily drug recommended for emergency use in homes.

According to the hospital spokesman, the girl is in good condition.

Dist. 23 Referendum Meetings Scheduled

The Dist. 23 citizens committee to back the school referendum will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of MacArthur Junior High School.

Three other meetings are scheduled for this group on March 27, April 3, and April 10.

Laugh-a-Minute Show Aids Scholars

by ANNE HEDBACK

It wasn't exactly the Lyric Opera, but the Community Scholarship Foundation's talent show last weekend was one of the funniest shows to hit town in a long time.

Alternating spoofs on soap operas such as "Wheeling Faces Life" with dances, songs and a ballet by some of Wheeling's hottest husbands, the show provided an interlude of hilarity to the relatively small audiences which attended.

The third edition of the show, which gets most of Wheeling's most active citizens out acting like idiots to raise money for scholarships for the high school, was one of the best so far.

DESPITE AUDIENCE groans over the "bathroom" jokes of master of ceremonies Glenn Oaks and a minor confusion in the square dancing routine of the Junior Saddle Tramps of the Wheeling Athletic Association Auxiliary, the show went on.

A spoof on school problems by the Joyce Kilmer PTA ranked high in audience reaction, as a "beat" looking student aptly named Kenny Gill, who was awarded a good grooming medal which strangely resembled an automobile hubcap.

Parents picketed the office of "Arron the United Nations had Wheeling above nold High School, with signs such as "Arron's always Erring" and eventually the whole skit disrupted into a chaos of chanting protests.

The Cameo Players' presentation of a one-act play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," astonished much of the audience with its professionalism. The spoof on how women act was carried off by Don Schroeder, Robin Schroeder, Floyd Hillman and Doug Patterson.

AN AMERICAN Field Service spoof on the United Nations had Wheeling above wa-

(Continued on Page 2)



VIOLENT MUSIC unleashed passions as the Wheeling Women's Club spoofed an Orchestra in their "Symfunny" at the Community Scholarship Foundation variety show Friday night.

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Obituaries	2-1
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New Village Map Set

Amendments to the official map of the Village of Wheeling will soon come before the village board for a vote.

The new map, drawn up after plan commission hearings and on the advice of planner Thompson Dyke, will change the village's plans for a number of streets, both within Wheeling and in surrounding communities.

Changes in the map, numbering more than thirty, are best seen on the proposal drawing. Notable proposals for change include the tentative approval from the plan commission of Lakeview Drive in the

Tahoe subdivision as a 66-foot road. The planning commission reasoned that because of development in the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove, it would be impossible to align Buffalo Grove Road, and thus a 66-foot street should be sufficient to serve the developments south of Cambridge up to Hintz Road.

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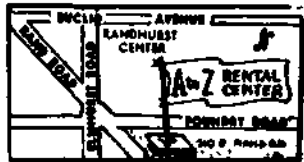
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

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Wants Migrant Trailer

by MARY DRESSER

The Buffalo Grove Golf Club has asked the village for permission to install trailer facilities on club property to house Mexican laborers.

Monday, club owner Don Hanneman asked the village board to give him an okay to put up a trailer of "no exact dimensions" to house six to eight workers.

The men will all be single citizens of Mexico on workers' visas to the United States. They will stay from April 1 to Nov. 15 and will be employed as maintenance men at the golf course.

Hanneman intends to install a septic system and acquire the trailer if he gets village board permission.

If the village board turns down the proposal, Hanneman says, "I'll be doing a lot of my own work."

HANNEMAN says he and other golf course owners have to turn to imported labor because of the tight unskilled labor market in this area.

"I'm not trying to put anybody out of work, here," he insists.

Hanneman says he pays the men between \$2 and \$3 an hour. Laborers at industrial plants in the north Wheeling

Township area are paid a starting salary of approximately \$2.70 an hour.

Hanneman told the Herald Tuesday that five Mexican laborers appeared at his door Monday night looking for employment. He was forced to turn them away, he says, because he lacked housing.

Many golf clubs in this area also have the problem of housing unskilled labor, says Hanneman. The clubs house laborers in old farm houses, above club facilities, or in trailers when this is permitted under building codes, he says.

IN A TEST of board opinion, trustees Kenneth Felten and Rex Lewis opposed

allowing the trailer on the course, while trustees Charles Wilhelm, Robert Gleeson, and Al Thorud said they would probably be in favor of the project.

The board wants Hanneman to explain his request in more detail at a later session.

A request to build and operate a 30-to-40-acre trailer park in Wheeling is now up for consideration by the Wheeling village board. Wallace A. Kell, chairman of the board of TMA Television in Wheeling has made the suggestion as a result of the "acute labor shortage in the Wheeling area."

Double Dipper

Man...



See Page 12
Section 2

...Animal



See Page 6
Section 2

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Weinberg Will Fight for Seat

In a surprise decision Monday night, Dist. 23 school board member Roy Weinberg announced he would fight to retain his seat on the board rather than vacating it.

The Weinberg decision pulled the rug from under the Prospect Heights School Board Caucus, which nominated three candidates for the three vacant seats Feb. 10.

Caucus candidates Art Koester, Alan Krinsky, and John B. Stull are now faced with opposing incumbent Weinberg and independent Jo Ellen Clawes.

Weinberg, who announced his decision not to run for reelection to the Dist. 23 board two months ago because of "lack of time" and the "desire to spend more time with family," made a surprise appearance before the caucus Monday night and requested caucus signatures on his petition for candidacy.

WEINBERG, who declared that he was concerned about "next year's board status" was questioned at length about his about-face decision.

Caucus members questioned whether his concern was justified. In a prepared statement to Weinberg, the caucus encouraged his support of caucus endorsed candidates and requested he consider running for election in 1970.

Mrs. Jan Copland, chairman of the caucus nominating committee reminded Weinberg that the committee had spent two hours trying to convince him to run for reelection. After contacting approximately 40 potential candidates, the caucus narrowed its selection to the three candidates now running on the caucus ticket.

Weinberg stated that he had a tremendous following and knew "for a fact" that he would be back on the board this year.

"The decision was made at the dinner



Roy Weinberg

table tonight," he stated. Weinberg declared he was not opposed to the caucus system and encouraged the caucus to support its own candidates.

AT THE SAME time, however, he requested caucus signatures.

While acknowledging the many contributions Weinberg has made to the Dist. 23 board, caucus members expressed disappointment in Weinberg's "last minute change of mind." They are convinced his decision could only destroy the caucus system and possibly affect the outcome of the April educational fund referendum.

"We have complete confidence that our three candidates will make excellent board members," Mrs. Tom Shirley caucus board chairman, announced.

Caucus members decided not to sign the petition.

Weinberg told The Herald he had decided to run because he didn't want to

leave Dist. 23 with a "green board."

He says his support comes from friends, educators, and his own family.

"I have only one concern, to work for the kids in 23," he said.

WEINBERG SAID his concern was not to "beat the others," although he acknowledged his action put the caucus in "an awkward position."

Weinberg said he made a mistake two months ago and regrets the caucus discomfort.

"The caucus is the best thing in the community," he told The Herald.

He denied he was running against anybody, including independent Mrs. Clawes. Krinsky who had been in line to inherit

(Continued on Page 2)

28 Families Buy Homes in Area

The monthly Wheeling Township real estate transfer report from the county recorder's office lists 28 property transfers in the north Wheeling Township area.

Transfers in Wheeling and the township areas are as follows:

1199 Anthony Road, Robert H. Falkner to Robert J. Culver; 226 Fletcher Drive, Ruth C. Wendt to Louis P. Dongilli; 122 George Road, Mary M. Hertzner to Ronald J. Charley; 151 S. Wolf Road, Fred J. Moeller to Jane E. Hamblen, and 77 W. Strong, Robert H. Ahr to Alex Kendi.

Also, 229 Renee Terrace, Leroy C. Weidner to James R. Clark, 301 Crescent Drive, Family Homes, Inc. to Lawrence A. Williams, 264 Renee Terrace; Elias McDonald Jr. to Robert W. Criss, 210 E.

Dundee Road; Lester Dobbins to Food Facilities Management Corp.; and 955 Valley Stream Drive; A. Richard Swenson to George Minx.

Buffalo Grove transfers: 1016 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Patrick T. Shelds Jr.; 408 Indian Hill Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Neil S. Jarrett Jr.; 213 Lincoln Terrace, Robert E. Brown to Edward W. Hinz; 587 Raupp, Arthur E. Barnard to Larry G. Schrodt; 29 Timberhill Road, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Lawrence R. Montali; 1132 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Michael A. Lerner; 369 Anthony Ave., Patricia J. Broadstone to Richard D. Nilson; 1108 Whitehall Drive, Levitt and Sons, Inc. to Jack R. Parmenter.

In Prospect Heights, transfers are: 1418 Buckthorn, John J. Bogdansk to Alvin G. Treu; 1409 Wood Lane, Patrick H. Howlett to James T. Porter; 214 Aspen Drive, A L K Builders, Inc. to Ross A. Schliesmann; 1718 Maplewood Drive, Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc. to Joseph H. Pound; 1301 Camp McDonald Road, Hollis Homes, Inc. to Willard L. Summers; 1204 Euclid Avenue, Hollis Homes, Inc. to Donald W. Guderian; 710 Glendale Drive, Paul W. Staniewicz to John K. Cummings Sr.; 3603 Chestnut St., Wilfried G. Maeding to John A. Prager; 1725 Wintergreen Ave., Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc. to Robert L. Hooghkirk; and 212 Aspen Drive, A L K builders, Inc. to Peter B. Horn.

Elect Colby Caucus Head

A former independent candidate to the school board was elected Monday night as the new chairman of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 caucus.

Donald F. Colby, 38 Glenbrook, Prospect Heights, received unanimous support following a change in by-laws which requires a spring rather than fall election.

Colby will succeed Mrs. Tom Shirley whose term expires following the April 12 educational fund referendum.

Also elected was Robert Peterson, 1906 Sherwood, Arlington Heights, as chairman of the screening committee (formerly called the nominating committee).

Both Colby and Peterson have taken an active interest in community affairs.

Colby is a 10 year resident of Prospect Heights, has four children, and has been active in the Lions Club, the Little League, and served as chairman of the Annual Appeal.

A first year caucus member, Peterson accepted the nomination because "I think it necessary to have a caucus to screen candidates since individuals don't have the time to really find out who's qualified."

Hersey Soph. Takes 30 Pills

A 16-year-old sophomore attending Hersey High School took an overdose of aspirin plus her father's tuberculosis pills Tuesday morning during school hours.

According to Arlington Heights police, the girl, who lives at 1807 Avon Lane in the Dunroven section of northern Arlington Heights, went to the school nurse for help after swallowing approximately 30 pills.

THE STUDENT was treated at Northwest Community Hospital and then transferred to Lutheran General Hospital for a mental attitude examination.

She was treated at Northwest Community Hospital with Ipecac, an oily drug recommended for emergency use in homes.

According to the hospital spokesman, the girl is in good condition.

Dist. 23 Referendum Meetings Scheduled

The Dist. 23 citizens committee to back the school referendum will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of MacArthur Junior High School.

Three other meetings are scheduled for this group on March 27, April 3, and April 10.

Laugh-a-Minute Show Aids Scholars

by ANNE HEDBACK

It wasn't exactly the Lyric Opera, but the Community Scholarship Foundation's talent show last weekend was one of the funniest shows to hit town in a long time.

Alternating spoofs on soap operas such as "Wheeling Faces Life" with dances, songs and a ballet by some of Wheeling's heftiest husbands, the show provided an interlude of hilarity to the relatively small audiences which attended.

The third edition of the show, which gets most of Wheeling's most active citizens out acting like idiots to raise money for scholarships for the high school, was one of the best so far.

DESPITE AUDIENCE groans over the "bathroom" jokes of master of ceremonies Glenn Oaks and a minor confusion in the square dancing routine of the Junior Saddle Tramps of the Wheeling Athletic Association Auxiliary, the show went on.

A spoof on school problems by the Joyce Kilmer PTA ranked high in audience reaction, as a "beat" looking student aptly named Kenny Gill, who was awarded a good grooming medal which strangely resembled an automobile hubcap.

Parents picketed the office of "Arron the United Nations had Wheeling above nold High School, with signs such as "Arron's always Erring" and eventually the whole skit disrupted into a chaos of chanting protests.

The Cameo Players' presentation of a one-act play, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," astonished much of the audience with its professionalism. The spoof on how women act was carried off by Don Schroeder, Robin Schroeder, Floyd Hillman and Doug Patterson.

AN AMERICAN Field Service spoof on the United Nations had Wheeling above wa-



VIOLENT MUSIC unleashed passions as the Wheeling Women's Club spoofed an Orchestra in their "Symfunny" at the Community Scholarship Foundation variety show Friday night.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Village Map Set

Amendments to the official map of the Village of Wheeling will soon come before the village board for a vote.

The new map, drawn up after plan commission hearings and on the advice of planner Thompson Dyke, will change the village's plans for a number of streets, both within Wheeling and in surrounding communities.

Changes in the map, numbering more than thirty, are best seen on the proposal drawing. Notable proposals for change include the tentative approval from the plan commission of Lakeview Drive in the

Tahoe subdivision as a 66-foot road. The planning commission reasoned that because of development in the Cambridge subdivision in Buffalo Grove, it would be impossible to align Buffalo Grove Road, and thus a 66-foot street should be sufficient to serve the developments south of Cambridge up to Hintz Road.

Also important in the proposed changes is the substitution of Denoyer Trail as a collector street for an originally-planned extension of Elmhurst Road.

The plan commission recommended the map change after testimony on the Holly-

wood Park planned development revealed that neither the state nor the county had any plans to extend Elmhurst Road.

Also, an easement granted to the Holly-wood Builders by Xenia B. Denoyer, owner of the land for the development, would require the use of Denoyer Trail if a court battle were to be avoided, the village board learned March 10.

Dyke said Denoyer Trail would sufficiently service the area to be developed and also the Carriage Woods North development to the north and east.



THIS IS THE HOUSE THAT Schneck built which may lie in the path of the county's proposal for Lake-Cook for a bridge right-of-way, and now may finally lose their Road. In the past the family has faced a suit over a nearby home.

Progress vs. 'Life's Work'

by ANNE HEDBACK

Walter Schneck and his wife Rose built their home from scratch, installing their own walls of cement blocks and living in the basement until the upstairs was finished in 1951.

Today it looks like the home they struggled to build for three weary years may be smack in the path of the proposed Lake-Cook Expressway.

"We were never meant to move out here, I guess," says Schneck who has had an unusual history of problems since he built his home on the west side of Buffalo Grove Road north of the bridge.

He and his wife talked last week about what it was like when they moved to the rural community called Buffalo Grove back in 1948.

Both members of an orchestra, they worked two nights a week for a year in a neighborhood nightclub in Chicago to raise the money to buy the land for their home.

MRS. SCHNECK played the saxophone and her husband played piano. During the day he worked as a tool maker while she cared for their, then, three children. Today they have six children.

With their savings, the couple bought an acre of land from a farmer and had the foundation put in. For a while they commuted daily to their future home.

The school-age children were enrolled in St. Mary's School. The youngest entertained himself in a playpen while his parents built the walls and roof of their home.

When what is now the basement was completed, the Schnecks moved in. Between 1948 and 1951, as money allowed, they worked on the house, stopping when money grew scarce.

Schneck remembers working 18 to 20 hours a day between his regular job and the house. He designed the house himself and built it without any power tools.

A tool maker for Allis-Chalmers, says he had built house trailers professionally before he tackled the house. He succeeded because "he had my supervision," his wife says.

IN THE FALL of 1951, the family was able to move upstairs. At that time, most of the people in the area were farmers in a town laid out much like an old Bavarian farm village. Schneck says he was the first to build in the area in many years.

Shortly after the Schnecks finished their home, developers began to move into the area.

Schneck's first problem came then, when the Buffalo Utility Co. built its septic plant adjacent to his backyard.

The tank was placed close to the Schnecks' yard and eventually caused them innumerable problems that included smell, overflow and damage to their fruit trees and vegetables.

A court settlement brought the family monetary damages which they used to air condition the house to ward off the smell.

Several years later they annexed their house to Wheeling, fearing a Buffalo Grove attempt to condemn their home for an addition to the sewage plant.

THIS YEAR THE family of eight had hoped their problems were at an end with the scheduled purchase of the sewage plant by Buffalo Grove and the village's plans to close the plant.

The Schnecks' next problem was county condemnation of their yard up to within 10 feet of their porch for a future bridge on Buffalo Grove Road.

"They call it progress," Schneck says.

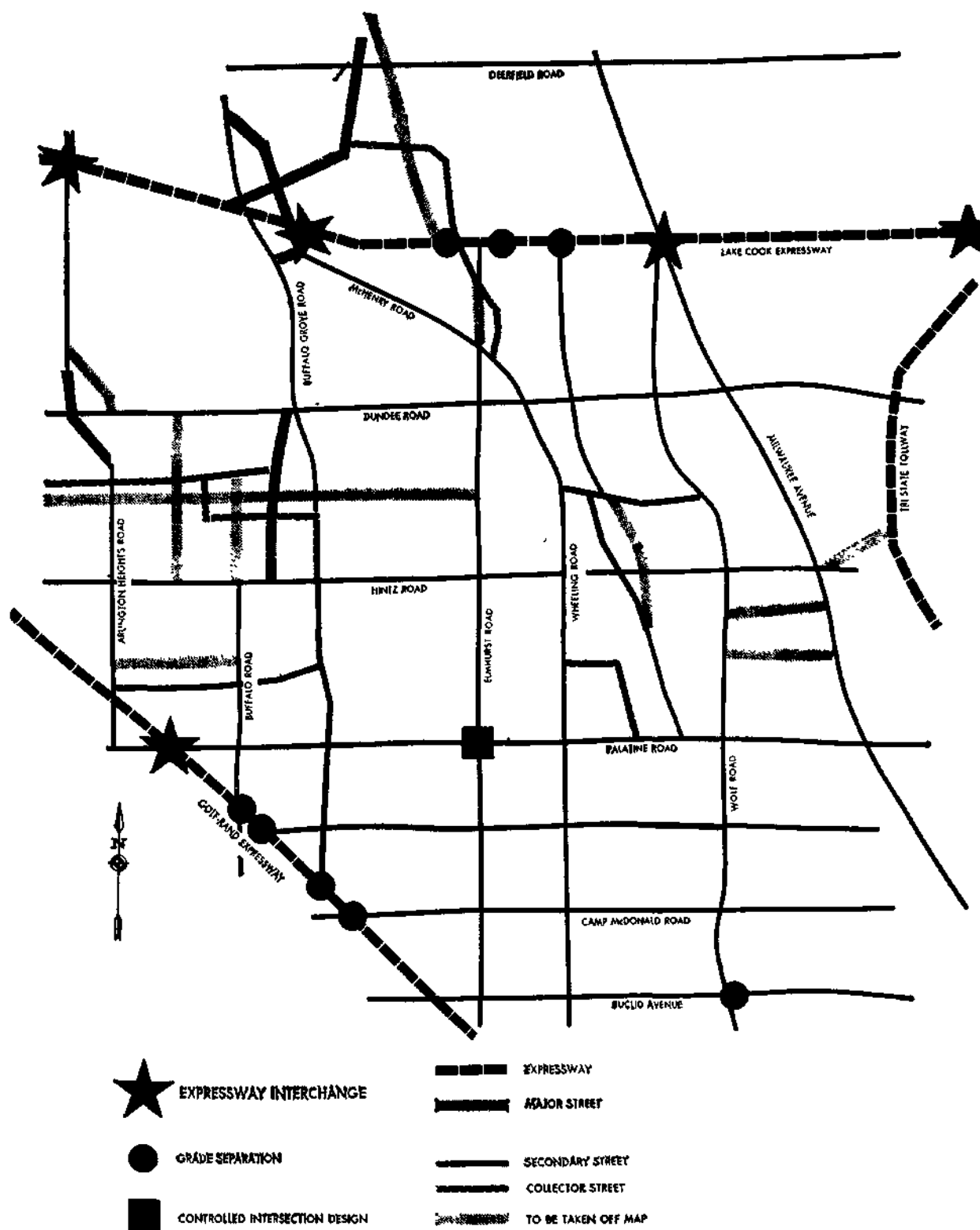
The status of the county's proposal at present puts construction dates in the Wheeling Buffalo Grove area at 1970 to '73. Before that date, hearings on the location of the road and a plan by a consultant for its layout must be approved by the county board, say county engineers.

Schneck hasn't begun to fight the county's proposal on the Lake-Cook Road yet. However, he is annoyed he wasn't notified of the first hearings.

"If the people building the highway could talk to people in the area, they could probably get a route which wouldn't hurt as many people," points out the soft-spoken man who insists he will "oppose the route as much as possible."

He says the house is worth more to him than the market value.

"The road has to be, I can see that," Schneck admits, but he and his family are hoping for a better route.



PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to the Wheeling Official Map.

\$3,779 In Changes Approved

Wheeling's village board okayed \$3,779 in change orders for the new municipal building Monday.

The orders were primarily for electrical hookups for the police communications system under board consideration.

The board approved changes in the municipal building plans on recommendation of architect S. Guy Fishman, with assurances from Village Manager C. E. Olsen that the changes would be necessary regardless of the type of communications system chosen.

Included in the figure are electrical connections for the system and conduits, partitioning off part of the police garage for the radio transmitter, plant equipment

for the phone system, and washroom facilities in the police lounge area for female department employees.

OLSEN ASSURED the board that none of the items included in the additions had been cut from the original budget because of lack of funds.

After adjourning the board meeting, Trustees William Hart, Ira Bird, Peter Egan and Roger Stricker hopped into a "Kelly's Day Camp for Boys and Girls" bus, borrowed by the police, and took off for Barrington to view the police communications system with Olsen, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, and other members of the Wheeling police department.

Seeing a Motorola system similar to the one the Wheeling municipal employees are backing, the trustees seemed favorably impressed. Board members watched closely as a Barrington sergeant explained the burglar alarms, fire alarms, call director phone system, and radio console.

The board will vote on the proposals at its next meeting, Olsen said.

A visit to the Arlington Heights communications room was cancelled because trustees thought they had seen enough at Barrington.

Weinberg—

(Continued from Page 1)

Weinberg's support in the Arlington Heights area, appears most to be affected by the incumbent's decision.

"I talked to Krinsky in length," Weinberg told The Herald. "I will support him from the area. He is a cool, level headed, hard worker. He has admitted that whoever gets the seat will need the help of seasoned board members."

KRINSKY WAS not available for comment but his fellow caucus candidate, Stull, said the race would be "tougher now and we will have to work harder."

Stull said Weinberg's decision would make the April 12 election an "interesting race."

"I still plan to be elected," said Stull. Mrs. Clawes said she was "glad to see" Weinberg enter the contest.

In Mrs. Clawes' opinion, Weinberg has been a "very good board member."

"I told him to go ahead," she told The Herald. "He has contributed much to the board."

Weinberg, 1927 Maple Lane, Arlington Heights, has lived in the area 10 years. He is employed in the construction field. He and his wife have four children.

Weinberg, a Navy veteran, won his seat by a two-vote margin in 1964 running as an independent candidate.

Laughing Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

ter in the midst of a worldwide flood. Good for audience laughs was a brief interlude straight out of "Laugh-In" when a yellow slicker-clad grownup rode a tricycle onto the stage and fell over.

The highlights of the evening, however, came at the end of the show. The Public Relations Commission spoofed a soap opera and The Wheeling Women's Club "Symphony" massacred the 1812 Overture for the audience's amusement. A funny but beautiful "Waltz of the Flowers — Tu Tu Much" by the husband's auxiliary of the Wheeling Women's Club closed the show.

The commission spoofed everybody and everything in town. Asking if Wheeling could continue to find happiness after 75, they posed Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, pushing for a youth center in an old gas station. Then they announced a lottery based on water bill numbers for a dream house described as very much like the fire station.

ADDING INSULT to injury, the commission had a rich man bragging about all the money he had made investing in swimming pool bonds. Finally, they flew Sky King and Penny into Palwaukee Airport with only minor collisions with the water tower and a stop sign on the way.

When it was all over, the hefty ballarinas scammed down the aisle strewing paper flowers, and everybody went home laughing.

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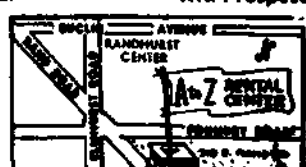
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The Palatine Herald

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92nd Year—86

Palatine, Illinois 60067

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

6 Sections, 64 Pages

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Denies 'Rubber Stamp'

In an attempt to defy county zoning decisions, Palatine village trustees decided not to give their approval to a project of single-family homes in the township called Trafalgar Terrace.

Since Fidelity Builders, developer of the land at Rand and Baldwin roads, already received rezoning from the Cook County Board, routine approval of the plan was expected from Palatine.

But village trustees, unhappy with plans to build the homes on 8,500-square-foot lots, decided to test the strength of village opposition.

ALTHOUGH PLANS for a planned development on the total 92-acre tract were approved by the county in 1967, builders of the single-family portion of the project are requested to secure approval from Palatine, since the land is located within 1½ miles of the village limits.

Fidelity Builders wants to build about 134 homes that will cover almost one-third of the total development.

In order to file the plat of subdivision with Cook County officials, the document must show that it's been approved by Palatine, according to Walter Rennie of the county recorder of deeds office.

"We will not record a plat if it's not signed by officials from a municipality that's within 1½ miles of the development," he said.

"If we did, the recorder could be made party to a law suit," he added.

VILLAGE officials want to see the homes built on a minimum of 10,000-square-foot lots, the size usually required by both county and village zoning.

But because the total 92-acre project was approved as a planned development, a reduction in single-family lot size is allowed.

When county approval was obtained two years ago, plans showed a total of 1,096 dwelling units including four 12-story, 37 three-story and some garden apartment buildings.

"It's ridiculous planning and ridiculous of the county to approve it," Trustee Clayton Brown said.

Representatives of Fidelity Builders emphasized they are only concerned with the single-family portion of the project. They said the final plat and engineering drawings are close to completion based on a favorable recommendation received from the Palatine Plan Commission.

IN ADDITION, they said a cash donation agreement with School Dist. 15 for money toward acquisition of a school site is near final approval.

But the village board maintained its disapproval of the small lot size.

"Although our vote may be an exercise in futility, we are expressing our definite opinion," Trustee Wendell Jones said.

Trustees Fred Zajonc and Terry Leichty voted to approve the plat while Trustees Brown, Jones and John Hughes and Village Pres. John Moodie cast negative votes.

Split Class 'Just Rumor'

Dist. 15 School Supt. E. S. Castor said it is "just a rumor" that Virginia Lake School would go to half-day sessions next year because Lake Louise School would not be completed by September.

"The contractor (Kiend Construction Co.) assured me the school would be built on schedule," Castor told the Herald. He attended a meeting of Reseda homeowners who were concerned about Half-Days and "reassured" them that we have "no plans" for a double session.

Lake Louise and Hunting Ridge are the two new grade schools under construction.

"Someone just started a rumor," Castor said. "People saw new homes being built and saw more kids coming in and wondered over coffee klatsches what would happen if the schools were not built on time," he said.

"PEOPLE HAVE been calling my office for a month asking me about this," Castor said.

Castor denied a report that the session with the homeowners was argumentative. "I wouldn't say so," he said, although he did add "you don't convince everyone."

The superintendent said double sessions would be "the last thing I'd want," but should the contractor come to him by June and tell him he can't have the building ready, he'd have "two months to make plans."

"We have had double sessions in the past, but so has every other district," Castor stated. Dist. 59, for instance, has a double session caused by fire to the Juliette Low school.

In regard to any possible double session, he said that this is usually caused by having more children than you can house. However, "loading classes," which could avoid double sessions, was described as possibly worse. You would have to put 40 or 50 children in a classroom, when no more than 35 would be considered adequate.



AIRBORNE: Terry Reynolds of Palatine says his fishing pole rig can boost this kite up to 2,000 or 3,000 feet. (Staff photo)

Double Dipper

Man...



See Page 12
Section 2

Flood Relief Story Near

Some insight into why it's taking so long to bring flood relief from overflowing waters of Salt Creek may be unveiled tomorrow evening by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, when he addresses a meeting of Palatine Township Republicans.

The local political group has asked Graham, who is sponsor of a \$1.5 million bill currently before the state legislature, to bring them up to date on proposed flood improvement work to the creek.

Graham told the Herald Tuesday he intends to "tell them everything there is to know" about problems that have delayed action on the bill and delayed the start of work to the Rolling Meadows portion of the creek.

"I'm going to tell it like it is Thursday night," he said.

HE EXPECTS TO get all the necessary information from a detailed report he has asked John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, to prepare.

Last week, at a meeting in Rolling Meadows, representatives from Guillou's office announced a possible two-year delay in bringing flood relief to Palatine.

The meeting was called to discuss problems the division of waterways has been experiencing in obtaining easements along

the creek. The easements are needed before work can begin on the \$500,000 flood improvement work to Salt Creek from 1,000 feet south of Central Road to Euclid Avenue that's already funded.

Graham's current bill which would authorize \$1.5 million to extend the creek improvements from Euclid to Northwest Highway and underneath the Route 53 overpass is being held in committee until the easements are obtained, according to senator.

BUT DURING ALL the delays, several questions have sprung up in the minds of local officials and residents.

They want to know what will happen if work is dependent on easements in Rolling Meadows.

They want to know what will happen if the creek is widened in Palatine and Rolling Meadows with no place for the water to go when the creek narrows further downstream in Busse Woods.

They want to know if the \$1.5 million bill will be enough to pay for correction of a culvert underneath the railroad tracks at Northwest Highway, which is blamed for most of Palatine's flooding problems.

Some of the answers may be learned tomorrow night.

May Annex To 'Y' Site

Bringing public utilities to the Countryside YMCA site in Palatine Township could lead to ultimate annexation of more than 200 acres to Palatine.

Although it has been outlawed by village ordinance since 1953 to extend water and sewer facilities to property outside village limits, the board of trustees Monday night expressed general agreement about servicing the "Y" land.

At the same time, a look into the future brought ideas of annexing the intervening land between the "Y" site and the present village boundary at Quentin Road.

The 10-acre site, planned for construction of a "Y" facility commonly called Kelly's Korner, is located near the intersection of Northwest Highway, Colfax and Baldwin Roads.

"I think it's fair to say the village will supply the service, but how do we pay for it?" Village Pres. John Moodie asked. "Our policy of not providing public utilities outside the village probably should be re-evaluated."

IF ANNEXATION of the property all the way up to the "Y" site can be accomplished, sewer and water mains can be installed by special assessment of the property owners.

Or the village can assume part of the expense of the public utilities, if a public benefit is determined.

Without annexation, Countryside "Y" probably would have to assume almost total financial responsibility.

Possible annexation could stretch from Smith Road along Northwest Highway up to Kelly's Korner and back down Colfax Street, which would bring a large chunk of undeveloped land into the village.

When the idea was presented, trustees immediately began envisioning the vacant land as an ideal spot for industrial development.

Approval from a majority of property owners in the tract to be determined by an election would be needed for the village to initiate annexation proceedings.

But Countryside "Y" directors were happy with the major decision coming from the discussion that the village is willing to provide public utilities to the "Y" property.

Now ways to finance the project will be explored.



THE ARLINGTON Hotel at Arlington Park is just about ready for its first tenant as this worker helps put finishing touches to the project. Work is expected shortly on when the first occupants can move in. (Staff Photo)

Hold Kites Down

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year-old Terry Reynolds of Palatine has blended two pastimes — fishing and kite-flying — into one enjoyable springtime hobby.

He flies a kite off a fishing pole.

Terry uses a fishing rod, complete with reel, and ties the kite onto the end of the line. On a warm spring day, he walks over to Winston Churchill School, about a block from his home at 242 N. Cady, and starts running.

If the wind is steady, the kite skips up into the sky. Terry can reel the fishing line in or out; he seldom has to worry about tangled string, a horror to veteran aviators.

He says he has flown the kite as high as 2,000 or 3,000 feet. It's fun, but Terry doesn't realize that he may be creating an aviation hazard.

KITES ARE AS much a part of spring as baseball, but to airline pilots and officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, they can be headaches.

George Burlingame, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board and a United Air Lines pilot, says he never really knows what danger to expect from a high-flying kite.

"Nine out of ten do nothing, but you never know what will happen,"

Burlingame is not too concerned about the average kite, which usually soars to only 300 or 400 feet. However, a kite of several ounces, if it hits an airplane traveling at 300 or 400 miles an hour, could damage the plane's tail or jet engine.

If a pilot spots a kite in the way, he can radio the tower, which in turn will call the police. Or, as Neal Callahan, public information officer for the FAA, explained, the tower can contact the FAA district office to take action.

Kites are illegal at certain heights, according to Ed Packer of the Chicago Helicopter Service, which leases and rents helicopters. He said that FAA regulations prohibit kites flying over 500 feet in the

sky or 500 feet under a cloud bank (however, if the kite is sheltered by buildings, there's no height limit up to the top of the building.)

Packer said that kites are no particular hazard to helicopters. However, his pilots watch for them. Callahan explained that they can threaten helicopters. He is concerned that the kite string can become entangled in the copter's rotor blades.

BIRDS ARE ANOTHER high-flying problem. Pilots are always wary of them, as they can cause freak and unexpected damage to planes in flight or on the ground.

Callahan is concerned about two related problems — extremely high kites (he says that some kite-fliers are shooting for heights up to 14,500 feet) and night kites (have you ever seen a kite flying in darkness? Try spotting one of them from the ground).

The moral is, don't interfere with airplanes or helicopters. Pilots are concerned, and the police are anxious to prevent crashes.

Mary Poppins puts it another way:

"Let's go fly a kite
Up to the highest height
Let's go fly a kite
And send it soaring
Up through the atmosphere
Up where the air is clear.
Oh let's go fly a kite."

However, she never had to confront the law. And airplanes hadn't gotten off the ground in Mary's time.

Cubs See Skaters

Cub Scout Pack 239 of Palatine held its annual Father-Son Swim and skate night at the YMCA in Des Plaines recently.

The scouts were entertained by Dave Little of Den 19 and his sister, Mary, who have won trophies in roller skating competition.

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VOLUNTEER — An insurance man protects his company's interests by grabbing a garden hose to help Rolling Meadows fire department fight a grass fire of unknown

origin which burned over most of the unincorporated territory between Central and Kirchoff.

Says Castor Avoids School Issue

The possibility of double sessions for the Virginia Lake School provided "quite an exchange" between Dist. 15 School Supt. E. S. Castor and Raymond Barber, president of the Reseda Homeowners Organization, according to Barber.

His version conflicts with the one given by Castor, concerning Friday's meeting at the Palatine Park Building.

"Castor did an excellent job of avoiding the issue," Barber stated by phone from his Chicago office. "I told him so in front of a number of witnesses."

Barber explained that his group wanted to "work out a reasonable plan to avoid double sessions" if it should prove that the Lake Louise School cannot be built in time for the fall term. "If it can't be built, we ought to know it now," he feels.

ACCORDING TO Barber, Castor spent "a great portion of the evening telling us what a great job he's done. We knew no more when he left than when he came in."

The superintendent told the group he's "not God" and "definitely can't promise" there would be no double session, Barber

related. In relation to Castor, Barber said "we know he's not making policy."

In regard to those that do, Barber felt the school board has done "a little sleeping" in relation to the rising school population. "We don't feel they have kept pace with the growth of the community," he said.

Although critical of the board, he stated that no one from his organization will run in the April election, but this will "hopefully change in the near future."

"OUR INITIAL purpose is to help the school board, we want to help them get the job done. We want to work with the board, but we have to know the problems. The organization wishes to take an active part in local government and school activity in order to get the best return on tax dollars."

Communications between the school board and village government are not good, Barber feels. The village "keeps approving new subdivisions and new areas" without consulting the board.

Barber said that his organization would have someone at the next school board meeting, March 25.

David Arnold and his family, and the families of all the others, deserve to know that we aren't going to forget.



THE FLARE AND FLURRY of Girl Scout green was the scene at the Father-Daughter Square Dance Sunday afternoon when Palatine brownies and scouts danced with their dads. It was the first time local girl scout troops sponsored such an occasion. (Staff Photo)

Adding School Costs

The High School Dist. 214 school board Monday will officially plug in cost figures on their April 12 bond referendum for a new high school in Rolling Meadows.

Cost of the new 2,500-pupil school, Dist. 214's seventh, will be \$3,750,000, school board members were told this week by Alden Orput, architect.

The new school is planned with "one foot in the present and the other in the future," with movable classroom walls and small-group study areas which will be used more as the high schools move to step up opportunities for individualized instruction.

The owner of a \$30,000 home will pay an average tax increase of \$4.50 to finance the new school if the referendum passes, school officials say.

Two other Dist. 214 referenda proposals also to be put before taxpayers April 12 will have a much sharper effect on the pocketbook.

DIST. 214 also is seeking approval of a 21-cent raise in the educational tax ceiling and a boost of 12½ cents in the building

maintenance tax ceiling.

The school board tied the proposals together to emphasize the need to also cover higher school building maintenance costs, larger staff needs and increased teachers' salaries.

In an economy bid, the school board on March 10 asked architects and school administrators to try to pare down costs of the proposed school in Rolling Meadows.

Orput had first estimated that the new school would cost \$9.6 million, including site improvements, equipment and architects' fees.

The \$3,750,000 estimate given the school board Monday was made possible by reducing the building's size 21,000 square feet below that of the new John Hersey High School, opened this year in northeast Arlington Heights.

School board members were assured by Orput and Supt. Edward H. Gilbert, however, that the paring will not put a major crimp in the new school's teaching space.

MAJOR REDUCTIONS came in size of corridors, library learning center and

smaller resource rooms with special study materials for mathematics, science, foreign language, social science and English.

The officials noted that one of the reasons for Hersey's larger size is that the school has a bigger-than-usual vocational training area housing large machinery.

Board member Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect encouraged the school board to allow Orput to "use his imagination" and use latest building techniques to save construction costs.

He suggested Orput look into use of pre-cast or poured concrete construction and zoned heating and air conditioning units.

The new school will have two cafeteria areas, one on each side of a central, 500-seat Little Theater able to be divided into three sections.

COST OF THE new school will be considerably over the \$7.1 million the district shelled out to finance construction of Hersey.

Cost of construction has gone up 26 per cent since Hersey was bid in the spring of 1967, the architect estimates.

Zoning Passed to Council

Industrial and commercial use of the four parcels of land at Golf and Algonquin roads commonly known as the Moehling property would be an extension of existing land uses in the area, Rolling Meadows special zoning commission agreed Monday night.

A petition to annex the total of approximately 31 acres to Rolling Meadows with mixed zoning is pending before City Council.

Also pending is annexation with multifamily zoning of a 10-acre parcel in the same area, and owners of another three acres may be interested in annexing.

Balance of the area is occupied by about 10 single-family homes, and many of the owners attended the public hearing. "What's the message to these people," inquired Robert Rees.

"WELCOME TO our city," smiled Chairman Robert Sales. "They can't lose," added Walter Jacobson.

The zoners found little fault with the proposed pattern of land use.

They were disturbed when John Kretschmar, petitioner for the apartment zoning and representative of the Moehling family who own the 31 acres, admitted that an oil company has reportedly been interested in putting a service station on the five-acre triangle which was omitted from the Isenstein-Parker annexation. The widening of Golf and Algonquin roads may take part of the triangle.

Kretschmar saw little possibility of a gas station on the other commercial property, but he demurred that the owners

probably would not be interested in annexing the land if the city insisted on a covenant barring service stations.

The zoners' recommendation that the various zonings be granted is being forwarded to City Council.

'I'm Independent'

Ald. James Watson, the only incumbent aldermanic candidate endorsed by the GOP, says party backing does not alter his independent status in his bid for reelection to the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Republican precinct captains are backing him "as a man," Watson said. "I have assurance I am free to act as I see fit on the council."

There has been strong opposition from city officials in Rolling Meadows to the intervention of national political parties into city government.

The Palatine Township Republican Organization has maintained that support of four aldermanic candidates in Rolling Meadows is by the local precinct captains.

"I AM RECEIVING no monetary assistance," Watson said, "and I am getting no physical assistance from anyone outside the city limits."

He said Fred Walter, who lives in Ward 4, offered to help his campaign "as a personal friend." Walter is actively associated with the Republican group.

"The local Republican organization offered me its endorsement under the stipulation that there would never be any claim made upon me or my decisions," Watson told Mayor Roland J. Meyer, who to date has withheld his own endorsement. "For this reason I do not feel that my integrity has been compromised."

Watson disclaimed any allegiance to his precinct captain in return for campaign

support, other than door-knocking for township, state and national elections.

"It's a matter of record that I am a registered Republican and have been for many years," Watson said in justification of such party activity.

Scout Leader Training Starts

Boy Scout leaders in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows Thursday night will take part in a new training course sponsored by the Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Other adults interested in learning more about the program are also invited to attend.

"Although this course is designed to train leaders and their assistants in scout troops and cub packs, unit committee members and institutional representatives will find it of real value," stated Training Chairman James G. Lindsey, 1121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

THE COURSE begins at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Lindsey said anyone interested in the scouting program or wanting further details on the training course should call him at 253-6584.

Ed-tings

Memorial for GIs

Palatine Township has lost another of its fine young men to the Vietnam War.

David B. Arnold, a marine, was killed in a battle near Quang Tri last week.

Only 19, David was representative of what happens to many Palatine Township youngsters. He graduated from Stuart Paddock School, attended Palatine High School, and was then transferred to William Fremd High School where he graduated. Then came the service.

There aren't many things you can say to parents when they have just lost a son. In their own grief, they can't possibly realize that an entire community also is mourning.



Ed Murfano

Two other Palatine men have died in Vietnam in recent months, and the number of township men who have died in the war since it began is now almost 10.

IT SEEMS, AND it should have seemed so long ago, that our communities should do something to honor the young men who gave their lives for their country.

Hopefully there won't be any more. There have already been far too many.

Some area towns have erected plaques in the village halls with the names of Vietnam casualties engraved permanently and displayed in a prominent place. One town dedicated a new well to its first Vietnam casualty and has followed this practice by honoring two others in a similar way.

The way in which it's done isn't really important. Whether a town puts a plaque in the village hall, builds a flag pole in the center of town or in a park, or names a well after its heroes isn't the important thing. Just doing something — anything — that shows a town really cares can do a lot to soothe the grief and preserve the memory of those who never got the chance to return to their home town.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail lime, diced peaches. Biscuits and butter, milk.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy or tacos (with lettuce and cheese) and baked beans, orange juice, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit cup, milk.

St. Viator High School: Chicken or roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled fruit juice, buttered peas and carrots, peach pie, milk.

Dist. 23: Homemade chili, or tacos, chilled fruit, wagon wheel relish, coffee cake, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, carrot raisin salad, jello, milk.

Dist. 26: Braised beef in savory sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cupcake, milk.

4-H Club to Conduct Information Meeting

A 4-H Club organization and information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Boys and girls 9 to 19 and their parents are invited to learn more about the organization and the possibility of forming new chapters in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Myron Austin may be phoned at 392-5279 for further information.

PALATINE HERALD

(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
5 S. Plum Grove
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine
25¢ Per Week

Years - Issues	50	75	100
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
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Supporters Grow in Voting Age Drive

With a national organization, "LUV" is hoping for 10,000 signatures on petitions endorsing the name behind the initials. The initials mean "Let Us Vote," and the

petitions ask for state and federal constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18.

In the northwest suburbs, the drive is being led by Jerry Maculitis, 19, a Harper College student.

The movement has an interesting collection of active supporters: Sen. Birch Bayh, R-Indiana, the chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendment Committee; television personality Joey Bishop; and, in the midwest, WCFL announcer Jim Stagg.

According to Maculitis, President Nixon is favorably inclined, and on a more local level, Elk Grove Village President Jack Pahl has issued mayoral blessings.

THE LUV DRIVE has its headquarters at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal., there are fund-raising records titled "LUV" sung by Boyce and Hart, and fund-raising sweatshirts available. Why lower the voting age?

Arguments are not new, but remain somewhat convincing.

"We can be drafted and sent to war to die for our country," Maculitis said, "so why can't we vote for or against those who send us to war?"

Additionally, he notes that in Illinois, 18-year-old persons lose the comforts of juvenile court, and can be tried as adults in criminal court. Smoking is permissible at 18, and generally speaking, 18 is the age when most go out into the world — either getting a job or going to college.

Maculitis, a Harper College student majoring in law enforcement and working as a cadet in the Elk Grove Police Department, has collected a variety of statistics to support his viewpoint that "youth" should get more recognition.

THE BIGGEST figure is the latest population breakdown: More than 62 per cent of America is under 23 years of age.

"The so-called minors are really major in numbers," he commented.

He points to education, and the fact that most 18 year olds are better educated today than like age groups as recent as 10 years ago.

And so Maculitis, working with "Big Ten's" Jim Stagg, is organizing a local drive to get 10,000 petition signatures, to be added to a nationwide batch and sent to Bayh and other federal law makers.

He knows the effort will require time and patience: "We've been told that it will take a year or two to get the amendment through Congress," he said. And after Congress likes the idea, it has to get approval of 75 per cent of the states.

BUT ON THE state level, the outlook is brighter.

According to Maculitis, a bill is scheduled for introduction in the Illinois General Assembly this session, with the intent of altering the state constitution and cut the voting age to 18, like several other states in the country.

How are things going with the petitions?

At this point, Maculitis is getting things organized. He needs people to help round up signatures, and has been asked by the Harper student president to chair a college committee on the drive.

For those wishing to help, Maculitis can be reached at 827-3706 or at 724-1667.

"They call us a generation in rebellion," he said, "and maybe that's true to an extent. There're a few who are spoiling it, but we're all taxpayers and we should have a voice."

tent. There're a few who are spoiling it, but we're all taxpayers and we should have a voice."

IF YOU CAN BE a soldier, pay taxes, be tried as an adult, and maybe be able to vote, doesn't that entail accepting responsibilities?

"Yes," came the reply, "if we're going to be treated as adults, we'll be expected to act like adults."

Commission Chairman Appointed At Harper

Dr. James Harvey, of Arlington Heights, dean of students at Harper Junior College, has been appointed chairman of the Commission on Student Personnel Programs in the Junior College, a branch of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA).

His two-year term will begin at the ACPA convention in Las Vegas March 30-April 13.

ACPA membership includes student personnel vice presidents, deans, directors, counselors, and others in student personnel positions in colleges and universities all over the country.

The commission at the junior college works for the improvement of these programs and for the professional growth of junior college student personnel staff members.



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Lahti Named to Serve On Accrediting Unit

Harper Junior College Pres. Robert E. Lahti, has been named by the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC), Washington, D.C., to a three-year term on the board of commissioners of the National Commission on Accrediting.

Lahti will be one of six commissioners from the junior college field and will represent the North Central Region.

His term will begin immediately following the annual meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting at the Drake Hotel March 28.

The Harper Chief executive will join an elite group of 38 college and university presidents, including R. Roscoe Miller of Northwestern University, Howard R. Bowen of the University of Iowa, Frank H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin,

and Harry H. Ransom of the University of Texas.

THE COMMISSION examines practices and policies of accrediting agencies with a view to establishing satisfactory standards and procedures, to correct abuses in the accreditation of colleges and universities.

The commission also will coordinate activities of approved accrediting organizations in order to avoid duplication and overlapping of functions.

The board of commissioners composed of members from the AAJC, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Association of Urban Universities, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the State Universities Association, and the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissioners of Higher Education.

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Report Urges Expansion of Libraries

A study report recently released by the Institute of Urban Life outlines the natural library service zones for libraries in the North Suburban Library System.

Included in the system are the Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg Township libraries.

Twenty-eight libraries in all make up the membership of the North Suburban Library System. Of these, 20 are organized as village or city libraries.

The institute's study projects a pattern for providing library service to areas within the system which are outside the legal service area of any existing library.

The only area within the natural boundaries of the Schaumburg library but not in its township boundaries is a triangular tract between the Northwest Tollway and Algonquin Road. This is largely an industrial area.

"WE WOULD BE content to remain a township library, anyway," said librarian Michael Madden, "since the library director

feels there are definite financial benefits that are available to us as a township unit."

Schaumburg Township provides financial assistance to the library in the form of excess commissions.

The institute's report recommends closing the gaps in library service by encouraging the extension of the service areas of the existing municipal, township and district libraries.

This could be done through the provisions of the Public Library District Law or by entering into a contract with a municipal body having authority to levy a tax

for public library purposes.

Nearly all local libraries offer library service to non-residents of their legal areas by payment of a non-resident's fee equal to the average amount of taxes paid by residents of the township or municipality.

NON-RESIDENTS PAY the following fees at these libraries: Palatine, \$20 per year per family; Rolling Meadows, \$12 per year; Schaumburg Township, \$15 per year.

Thus library facilities are made available to residents outside of a library's designated territory, if they are willing to pay for services.

In contrast to geographical expansion of their boundaries, Northwest suburban libraries are generally interested in expanding the scope of their present library materials and services, as well as providing additional library space.

Nearly all of the libraries in this area are below the recommended standards of the American Library Association (ALA) in the amount of books per population and other criteria.

The recommended ALA standard is 24 books per resident in a library's area.

BASED ON A population of roughly 40,000 persons, the Schaumburg library should then have about 100,000 volumes in its library. However, it has a maximum capacity of only 32,000 volumes.

Park Volunteer Library, which is open about eight hours a week. The library has about 4,000 volumes.



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Four Youths Charged In Assault Complaint

An Arlington Heights father whose son was allegedly attacked by four youths Sunday night has sworn a complaint charging assault.

The four, Ted O'Connor, 19, 3160 W. Freeman Road and John Kohl, 18, 202 E. Norman, both of Palatine, and two juveniles were picked up by Palatine police officer Ralph Timm and identified at the Arlington Heights police station by Mark Sullivan, 1002 E. Olive, and his father, William.

Three of the youths, including a 17-year-old from Palatine, were released on \$50 bond, while the fourth, a 16-year-old youth from Rolling Meadows, was given a station adjustment and placed in the custody of his father.

The 17-year-old was identified as Arthur Miller, 17, of 17 S. Elm, Palatine.

ACCORDING to the younger Sullivan, was stopped by the youths outside a store in Palatine and ordered to give them his wallet. He said he refused and drove his car toward home. They stopped him several times, he said, but he got away, only to have them follow him again.

He said Kohl tried to break into his house, but was turned away at the door. Kohl is also alleged to have made threats to Mrs. Sullivan and her daughters, saying they would be back and do physical damage to their property.

The youths gave a different account of the story. They said Sullivan cut them off with his car on Palatine Road. They stopped him and told him not to do it again, but he continued to cut them off. They then followed him to his Arlington Heights home.

The three youths will appear in Arlington Heights court April 11.

Community Calendar

- Thursday, March 20**
- Public hearing, Arlington Park Motor Inn zoning, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization meeting, American Legion, 8 p.m.
 - Rolling Meadows Park Board, park office, 3200 Central Road, 8:30 p.m.
 - Plum Grove Estates Homeowners meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 - H Club organization meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 21**
- Palatine Historical Society meeting, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.
 - Northwest Municipal Conference meeting, Rolling Meadows City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Republican Workshop Seminar sponsored by Precincts 27 and 35, Pleasant Hill School gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- Saturday, March 22**
- Palatine Newcomers' Club champagne dinner-dance, Arlington Heights Elk's Club, 8 p.m.
 - Immanuel Lutheran Parent Teacher League annual spring luncheon, Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, 11:30 a.m.

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Sorority Officer

Nancy Sandborn of 137 S. Harrison, Palatine, has been elected recording secretary of her living group, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, at Oregon State University.

She is a junior in the school of science.

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY-THEN SPEND IT and still have MORE left than you saved!

"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldsters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association originated, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that:

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 85 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *improvidence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at, let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,940.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer your rewards.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSLIC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead. Save now . . . while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING				15 YEARS OF SPENDING			
Year No.	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance	Year No.	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added Even While Withdrawing	Year End Balance
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	1,232.79	26,274.08
2	1,200.00	90.76	2,522.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45
3	1,200.00	153.19	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	1,236.04	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	218.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.78	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	287.20	6,781.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90
6	1,200.00	359.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	434.50	9,974.62	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.97
8	1,200.00	513.54	11,688.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.61
9	1,200.00	596.39	13,484.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	683.25	15,367.80	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.60
11	1,200.00	774.32	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.58	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	869.77	19,411.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	969.86	21,581.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	1,074.77	23,856.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.58	26,876.67
15	1,200.00	1,184.77	26,241.29	15	1,200.00	1,263.51	26,940.18

IT'S DIVIDEND TIME! A good time to get started on your long-range savings program. Enjoy our 4% per cent annual dividend rate, compounded quarterly, on passbook savings (as projected in the charts). We also offer 5% and 5 per cent annual dividends on savings certificates. Come in and see us about details.

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Mild

TODAY—Partly sunny and continued mild with light winds. High in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. THURSDAY—Cooler and mostly cloudy.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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14th Year—35

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

6 Sections, 64 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Denies 'Rubber Stamp'

In an attempt to defy county zoning decisions, Palatine village trustees decided not to give their approval to a project of single-family homes in the township called Trafalgar Terrace.

Since Fidelity Builders, developer of the land at Rand and Baldwin roads, already received rezoning from the Cook County Board, routine approval of the plan was expected from Palatine.

But village trustees, unhappy with plans to build the homes on 8,500-square-foot lots, decided to test the strength of village opposition.

ALTHOUGH PLANS for a planned development on the total 92-acre tract were approved by the county in 1967, builders of the single-family portion of the project are requested to secure approval from Palatine, since the land is located within 1½ miles of the village limits.

Fidelity Builders wants to build about 134 homes that will cover almost one-third of the total development.

In order to file the plat of subdivision with Cook County officials, the document must show that it's been approved by Palatine, according to Walter Rennie of the county recorder of deeds office.

"We will not record a plat if it's not signed by officials from a municipality that's within 1½ miles of the development," he said.

"If we did, the recorder could be made party to a law suit," he added.

VILLAGE officials want to see the homes built on a minimum of 10,000-square-foot lots, the size usually required by both county and village zoning.

But because the total 92-acre project was approved as a planned development, a reduction in single-family lot size is allowed.

When county approval was obtained two years ago, plans showed a total of 1,096 dwelling units including four 12-story, 37 three-story and some garden apartment buildings.

"It's ridiculous planning and ridiculous of the county to approve it," Trustee Clayton Brown said.

Representatives of Fidelity Builders emphasized they are only concerned with the single-family portion of the project. They said the final plat and engineering drawings are close to completion based on a favorable recommendation received from the Palatine Plan Commission.

IN ADDITION, they said a cash donation agreement with School Dist. 15 for money toward acquisition of a school site is near final approval.

But the village board maintained its disapproval of the small lot size.

"Although our vote may be an exercise in futility, we are expressing our definite opinion," Trustee Wendell Jones said.

Trustees Fred Zajonc and Terry Leighty voted to approve the plat while Trustees Brown, Jones and John Hughes and Village Pres. John Moodie cast negative votes.

West Fest Work Begins

Roarin' West Fest, the annual hoopla in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on the north side of Kirchoff Road, won't breeze into town until Aug. 21, but Chairman Gwen Murray has named the committees who will do the advance work.

Mrs. Murray, of Gwen-Lor Catering, has set up four major committees.

Chairman of advertising and promotion is Hildon Haney of Crawford Department Store.

Helping him publicize the three-day festival will be Roger Behrens of Ace, Joel Brusso of Lynell Furniture, Dave Cox of Schiff Shoes, Richard Olson of Sports Chalet, Donna Terbell of Day Publications and Walt Tetting of Paddock Publications.

WORKING BEHIND the scenes to set the stage and keep things moving will be Ronald Reese of Ron-Mel Card Studio, Cox, Sol Siegel of Lynell, Bill Spiecker of Fabric World, Al Weber of Rolling Meadows Barber Shop, and Robert Wiley of Crawford's. Directing their efforts will be Walton Kling of Baird and Warner.

Entertainment is the theme of West Fest, and Richard Tucker of Fabric World is chairman of a large group planning special events, music, contests and dancing.

Reese, Spiecker, Tetting and Kling are on the committee, along with Jack Brannock of Jewel Foods, Judy and Don Fechter of Sports Chalet, Alan Garber of tner of Sports Chalet, Alan Garber of Crawford's, Charles McBee of Bresler's Ice Cream Shop, Blanche Nimmernann of Duchess Beauty Salon, Alvin Wodrich of Lynell and John J. Woods of the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Vying with entertainment for drawing crowds to West Fest are the food and beverage concessions. Mike Sica of Armanetti's is chairman, assisted by Brannock, Agnes Bugiel of Bugiel's Bakery and McBee.

The weatherman is an ex-officio member of the West Fest steering committee, in charge of producing good weather for the late summer carnival.



AIRBORNE: Terry Reynolds of Palatine says his fishing pole rig can boost this kite up to 2,000 or 3,000 feet. (Staff photo)

Double Dipper Man...



See Page 12
Section 2

Flood Relief Story Near

Some insight into why it's taking so long to bring flood relief from overflowing waters of Salt Creek may be unveiled tomorrow evening by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, when he addresses a meeting of Palatine Township Republicans.

The local political group has asked Graham, who is sponsor of a \$1.5 million bill currently before the state legislature, to bring them up to date on proposed flood improvement work to the creek.

Graham told the Herald Tuesday he intends to "tell them everything there is to know" about problems that have delayed action on the bill and delayed the start of work to the Rolling Meadows portion of the creek.

"I'm going to tell it like it is Thursday night," he said.

HE EXPECTS TO get all the necessary information from a detailed report he has asked John Guillou, chief engineer for the Illinois Division of Waterways, to prepare.

Last week, at a meeting in Rolling Meadows, representatives from Guillou's office announced a possible two-year delay in bringing flood relief to Palatine.

The meeting was called to discuss problems the division of waterways has been experiencing in obtaining easements along

the creek. The easements are needed before work can begin on the \$500,000 flood improvement work to Salt Creek from 1,000 feet south of Central Road to Euclid Avenue that's already funded.

Graham's current bill which would authorize \$1.5 million to extend the creek improvements from Euclid to Northwest Highway and underneath the Route 53 overpass is being held in committee until the easements are obtained, according to senator.

BUT DURING ALL the delays, several questions have sprung up in the minds of local officials and residents.

They want to know what will happen if work is dependent on easements in Rolling Meadows.

They want to know what will happen if the creek is widened in Palatine and Rolling Meadows with no place for the water to go when the creek narrows further downstream in Busse Woods.

They want to know if the \$1.5 million bill will be enough to pay for correction of a culvert underneath the railroad tracks at Northwest Highway, which is blamed for most of Palatine's flooding problems.

Some of the answers may be learned tomorrow night.



THE ARLINGTON Hotel at Arlington Park is just about ready for its first tenant as this worker helps put finishing touches to the project. Work is expected shortly on when the first occupants can move in. (Staff Photo)

Firemen Are Praised

Rolling Meadows businessmen froze when the fire siren blew as they lunched together Tuesday.

The firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at 2405 Cardinal Drive.

Saturday's fire in Rolling Meadows Shopping Center was all too vivid in the minds of the merchants, who had complimentary remarks to make about the fire department's handling of the blaze.

Ron Reese, president of the retailers' association, suggested that the Chamber of Commerce back the department's program to acquire more equipment and men.

Zoning Set

Rolling Meadows City Council will hold a special session April 2 to consider two annexations to the city and three amendments to the zoning districts.

Zoning for a 400-room high rise motor inn at Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue will be studied tomorrow night at city hall in a joint session of the special zoning commission and zoning board of appeals.

There recommendations for the project proposed by the race track management will be one of the items on the agenda for the special council meeting.

The other two items involve both annexation and rezoning.

The zoners held a public hearing Jan. 21 on the 10-acre "Schwabe" property on the south side of Golf Road, where owner John Kretschmar wants to build apartments.

THE commissioners recommended that the multi-family zoning be denied, but that Kretschmar come back with a proposal to annex a larger territory surrounding his property.

That he has done, and he represented the Moehling family interests at a hearing Monday night on the annexation of an additional 31 acres at Golf and Algonquin Roads for commercial and industrial development.

The zoners are recommending the mixed zoning.

Hold Kites Down

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year-old Terry Reynolds of Palatine has blended two pastimes — fishing and kite-flying — into one enjoyable springtime hobby.

He flies a kite off a fishing pole.

Terry uses a fishing rod, complete with reel, and ties the kite onto the end of the line. On a warm spring day, he walks over to Winston Churchill School, about a block from his home at 242 N. Cady, and starts running.

If the wind is steady, the kite skips up into the sky. Terry can reel the fishing line in or out; he seldom has to worry about tangled string, a horror to veteran aviators.

He says he has flown the kite as high as 2,000 or 3,000 feet. It's fun, but Terry doesn't realize that he may be creating an aviation hazard.

KITES ARE AS much a part of spring as baseball, but to airline pilots and officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, they can be headaches.

George Burlingame, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board and a United Air Lines pilot, says he never really knows what danger to expect from a high-flying kite.

"Nine out of ten do nothing, but you never know what will happen,"

Burlingame is not too concerned about the average kite, which usually soars to only 300 or 400 feet. However, a kite of several ounces, if it hits an airplane traveling at 300 or 400 miles an hour, could damage the plane's tail or jet engine.

If a pilot spots a kite in the way, he can radio the tower, which in turn will call the police. Or, as Neal Callahan, public information officer for the FAA, explained, the tower can contact the FAA district office to take action.

Kites are illegal at certain heights, according to Ed Packer of the Chicago Helicopter Service, which leases and rents helicopters. He said that FAA regulations prohibit kites flying over 500 feet in the

sky or 500 feet under a cloud bank (however, if the kite is sheltered by buildings, there's no height limit up to the top of the building.)

Packer said that kites are no particular hazard to helicopters. However, his pilots watch for them. Callahan explained that they can threaten helicopters. He is concerned that the kite string can become entangled in the copter's rotor blades.

BIRDS ARE ANOTHER high-flying problem. Pilots are always wary of them, as they can cause freak and unexpected damage to planes in flight or on the ground.

Callahan is concerned about two related problems — extremely high kites (he says that some kite-fliers are shooting for heights up to 14,500 feet) and night kites (have you ever seen a kite flying in darkness? Try spotting one of them from the ground.)

The moral is, don't interfere with airplanes or helicopters. Pilots are concerned, and the police are anxious to prevent crashes.

Mary Poppins puts it another way:

"Let's go fly a kite
Up to the highest height
Let's go fly a kite
And send it soaring
Up through the atmosphere
Up where the air is clear.
Oh let's go fly a kite."

However, she never had to confront the law. And airplanes hadn't gotten off the ground in Mary's time.

Cubs See Skaters

Cub Scout Pack 239 of Palatine held its annual Father-Son Swim and skate night at the YMCA in Des Plaines recently.

The scouts were entertained by Dave Little of Den 19 and his sister, Mary, who have won trophies in roller skating competition.

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VOLUNTEER — An insurance man protects his company's interests by grabbing a garden hose to help Rolling Meadows fire department fight a grass fire of unknown origin which burned over most of the unincorporated territory between Central and Kirchhoff.

Says Castor Avoids School Issue

The possibility of double sessions for the Virginia Lake School provided "quite an exchange" between Dist. 15 School Supt. E. S. Castor and Raymond Barber, president of the Reseda Homeowners Organization, according to Barber.

His version conflicts with the one given by Castor, concerning Friday's meeting at the Palatine Park Building.

"Castor did an excellent job of avoiding the issue," Barber stated by phone from his Chicago office. "I told him so in front of a number of witnesses."

Barber explained that his group wanted to "work out a reasonable plan to avoid double sessions" if it should prove that the Lake Louise School cannot be built in time for the fall term. "If it can't be built, we ought to know it now," he feels.

ACCORDING TO Barber, Castor spent "a great portion of the evening telling us what a great job he's done. We knew no more when he left than when he came in."

The superintendent told the group he's "not God" and "definitely can't promise" there would be no double session, Barber

related. In relation to Castor, Barber said "we know he's not making policy."

In regard to those that do, Barber felt the school board has done "a little sleeping" in relation to the rising school population. "We don't feel they have kept pace with the growth of the community," he said.

Although critical of the board, he stated that no one from his organization will run in the April election, but this will "hopefully change in the near future."

"OUR INITIAL purpose is to help the school board, we want to help them get the job done. We want to work with the board, but we have to know the problems. The organization wishes to take an active part in local government and school activity in order to get the best return on tax dollars."

Communications between the school board and village government are not good, Barber feels. The village "keeps approving new subdivisions and new areas" without consulting the board.

Barber said that his organization would have someone at the next school board meeting, March 26.

David Arnold and his family, and the families of all the others, deserve to know that we aren't going to forget.

Ed-tings Memorial for GIs

Palatine Township has lost another of its fine young men to the Vietnam War.

David B. Arnold, a marine, was killed in a battle near Quang Tri last week.

Only 19 David was representative of what happens to many Palatine Township youngsters. He graduated from Stuart Paddock School, attended Palatine High School, and was then transferred to William Fremd High School where he graduated. Then came the service.

There aren't many things you can say to parents when they have just lost a son. In their own grief, they can't possibly realize that an entire community also is mourning.



Ed Murnane

Two other Palatine men have died in Vietnam in recent months, and the number of township men who have died in the war since it began is now almost 10.

IT SEEMS, AND it should have seemed so long ago, that our communities should do something to honor the young men who gave their lives for their country.

Hopefully, there won't be any more. There have already been far too many.

Some area towns have erected plaques in the village halls with the names of Vietnam casualties engraved permanently and displayed in a prominent place. One town dedicated a new well to its first Vietnam casualty and has followed this practice by honoring two others in a similar way.

The way in which it's done isn't really important. Whether a town puts a plaque in the village hall, builds a flag pole in the center of town or in a park, or names a well after its heroes isn't the important thing. Just doing something — anything — that shows a town really cares can do a lot to soothe the grief and preserve the memory of those who never got the chance to return to their home town.



THE FLARE AND FLURRY of Girl Scout green was the scene at the Father-Daughter Square Dance Sunday afternoon when Palatine brownies and scouts danced with their dads. It was the first time local girl scout troops sponsored such an occasion. (Staff Photo)

Adding School Costs

The High School Dist. 214 school board Monday will officially plug in cost figures on their April 12 bond referendum for a new high school in Rolling Meadows.

Cost of the new 2,500-pupil school, Dist. 214's seventh, will be \$8,750,000, school board members were told this week by Alden Orput, architect.

The new school is planned with "one foot in the present and the other in the future," with movable classroom walls and small-group study areas which will be used more as the high schools move to step up opportunities for individualized instruction.

The owner of a \$30,000 home will pay an average tax increase of \$4.50 to finance the new school if the referendum passes, school officials say.

Two other Dist. 214 referenda proposals also to be put before taxpayers April 12 will have a much sharper effect on the pocketbook.

DIST. 214 also is seeking approval of a 21-cent raise in the educational tax ceiling and a boost of 12½ cents in the building

maintenance tax ceiling.

The school board tied the proposals together to emphasize the need to also cover higher school building maintenance costs, larger staff needs and increased teachers' salaries.

In an economy bid, the school board on March 10 asked architects and school administrators to try to pare down costs of the proposed school in Rolling Meadows.

Orput had first estimated that the new school would cost \$9.6 million, including site improvements, equipment and architects' fees.

The \$8,750,000 estimate given the school board Monday was made possible by reducing the building's size 21,000 square feet below that of the new John Hersey High School, opened this year in northeast Arlington Heights.

School board members were assured by Orput and Supt. Edward H. Gilbert, however, that the paring will not put a major crimp in the new school's teaching space.

MAJOR REDUCTIONS came in size of corridors, library learning center and

smaller resource rooms with special study materials for mathematics, science, foreign language, social science and English.

The officials noted that one of the reasons for Hersey's larger size is that the school has a bigger-than-usual vocational training area housing large machinery.

Board member Richard Stamm of Mount Prospect encouraged the school board to allow Orput to "use his imagination" and use latest building techniques to save construction costs.

He suggested Orput look into use of precast or poured concrete construction and zoned heating and air conditioning units.

The new school will have two cafeteria areas, one on each side of a central, 500-seat Little Theater able to be divided into three sections.

COST OF THE new school will be considerably over the \$7.1 million the district shelled out to finance construction of Hersey.

Cost of construction has gone up 26 per cent since Hersey was bid in the spring of 1967, the architect estimates.

Zoning Passed to Council

Industrial and commercial use of the four parcels of land at Golf and Algonquin roads commonly known as the Moehling property would be an extension of existing land uses in the area, Rolling Meadows special zoning commission agreed Monday night.

A petition to annex the total of approximately 31 acres to Rolling Meadows with mixed zoning is pending before City Council.

Also pending is annexation with multi-family zoning of a 10-acre parcel in the same area, and owners of another three acres may be interested in annexing.

Balance of the area is occupied by about 10 single-family homes, and many of the owners attended the public hearing. "What's the message to these people," inquired Robert Rees.

"WELCOME TO our city," smiled Chairman Robert Sales. "They can't lose," added Walter Jacobson.

The zoners found little fault with the proposed pattern of land use.

They were disturbed when John Kretschmar, petitioner for the apartment zoning and representative of the Moehling family who own the 31 acres, admitted that an oil company has reportedly been interested in putting a service station on the five-acre triangle which was omitted from the Isenstein-Parker annexation. The widening of Golf and Algonquin roads may take part of the triangle.

Kretschmar saw little possibility of a gas station on the other commercial property, but he demurred that the owners

probably would not be interested in annexing the land if the city insisted on a covenant barring service stations.

The zoners' recommendation that the various zonings be granted is being forwarded to City Council.

'I'm Independent'

Ald. James Watson, the only incumbent aldermanic candidate endorsed by the GOP, says party backing does not alter his independent status in his bid for reelection to the Rolling Meadows City Council.

Republican precinct captains are backing him "as a man," Watson said. "I have assurance I am free to act as I see fit on the council."

There has been strong opposition from city officials in Rolling Meadows to the intervention of national political parties into city government.

The Palatine Township Republican Organization has maintained that support of four aldermanic candidates in Rolling Meadows is by the local precinct captains.

"I AM RECEIVING no monetary assistance," Watson said, "and I am getting no physical assistance from anyone outside the city limits."

He said Fred Walter, who lives in Ward 4, offered to help his campaign "as a personal friend." Walter is actively associated with the Republican group.

"The local Republican organization offered me its endorsement under the stipulation that there would never be any claim made upon me or my decisions," Watson told Mayor Roland J. Meyer, who to date has withheld his own endorsement. "For this reason I do not feel that my integrity has been compromised."

Watson disclaimed any allegiance to his precinct captain in return for campaign

support, other than door-knocking for township, state and national elections.

"It's a matter of record that I am a registered Republican and have been for many years," Watson said in justification of such party activity.

Scout Leader Training Starts

Boy Scout leaders in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows Thursday night will take part in a new training course sponsored by the Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Other adults interested in learning more about the program are also invited to attend.

"Although this course is designed to train leaders and their assistants in scout troops and cub packs, unit committee members and institutional representatives will find it of real value," stated Training Chairman James G. Lindsey, 1121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

THE COURSE begins at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Olive School, 303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Lindsey said anyone interested in the scouting program or wanting further details on the training course should call him at 253-6504.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail lime, diced peaches. Biscuits and butter, milk.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy or tacos (with lettuce and cheese) and baked beans, orange juice, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit cup, milk.

St. Viator High School: Chicken or roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled fruit juice, buttered peas and carrots, peach pie, milk.

Dist. 23: Homemade chili, or tacos, chilled fruit, wagon wheel relish, coffee cake, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, carrot raisin salad, jello, milk.

Dist. 26: Braised beef in savory sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cupcake, milk.

4-H Club to Conduct Information Meeting

A 4-H Club organization and information meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

Boys and girls 9 to 19 and their parents are invited to learn more about the organization and the possibility of forming new chapters in Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. Myron Austin may be phoned at 392-5279 for further information.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	30	75	156
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
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Mild

TODAY—Partly sunny and continued mild with light winds. High in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. THURSDAY—Cooler and mostly cloudy.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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42nd Year—70 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 6 Sections, 64 Pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Seek Traffic Study Aid

Mount Prospect will apply for a large-scale comprehensive study of village traffic problems using matching federal funds.

The decision was reached by unanimous vote last night following recommendations by Truman Gustus, chairman of the village safety committee.

Providing federal matching funds are approved, a selected engineering company will embark on a six-point investigation of village traffic problems.

The study will include:
—Establishment of a set of guidelines for safety control in the village.
—An analysis of all traffic conditions.
—A study of hazardous intersections.
—Conformation of the use of thoroughfares in the village.
—A study of traffic control devices.
—Identification of improvements of intersections and streets.

Total cost of the project was estimated at \$14,000, \$10,000 of which would pay for

engineering costs and \$4,000 for equipment and village time. Cost to the village for the study would be half of the full amount or approximately \$7,000. Mount Prospect has \$8,000 budgeted for such expenses.

QUICK ACTION BY the village board was needed because a state-imposed deadline of March 20 has been placed on all applications.

Engineering companies which offered tentative bids on the project include Barton-Aschmann of Evanston, Crawford,

Bunte and Roden of Springfield, and Prospect Engineering Co.

The action approved by the village board last night followed the recommendations of the safety commission to use the local engineering firm.

Questioning the decision to apply for the traffic study was Trustee Joseph Grittani who said similar studies have been made with no concrete results.

"WE WERE TOLD the intersection of Northwest Highway and Hi-Lusi would be done sometime ago. Now here we are three years later recommending the same thing. I thought the study had already been started."

Village Mgr. Robert Moore said the village could not do justice to that intersection for the money available to the village alone.

Grittani maintained that Hi-Lusi should receive priority in any traffic study.



AIRBORNE: Terry Reynolds of Palatine says his fishing pole rig can boost this kite up to 2,000 or 3,000 feet. (Staff photo)

Double Dipper Man...



See Page 12
Section 2

Board Peeks At Sex

Anticipating a challenge to local curriculum and recognizing attack in other school districts, administrative officials in School Dist. 59 have been quietly taking a look at their sex education curriculum.

Much of the district's concern may be founded on the basis that the John Birch Society has announced a campaign, "Movement to Restore Decency," and has been actively battling elementary School Dist. 181 in Hinsdale.

A chapter of the society exists in Elk Grove Village, but until now it hasn't been too active on the subject in Dist. 59.

Additionally, a group of from 10 to 15 parents in Mount Prospect are reportedly organizing a group along conservative lines, including in their platform opposition to sex education in schools.

LAST YEAR, a survey was conducted among parents of Dist. 59 students on the matter, and the board of education was reminded Monday night of the results of that inquiry.

According to Alice Hufton, supervising nurse of the district, that survey showed that 87 per cent of 300 respondents favored the view that "schools have the responsibility, along with other agencies, to teach moral values."

She noted that 97 per cent said, "Family living and sex education should begin" in the elementary and junior high school grades, and 1 per cent said it should not be a part of the school curriculum.

Of the 97 per cent, 71 per cent felt that it should be started in elementary grades.

Other reported statistics included: 63 per cent said, "The school family living and sex education program initiated discussion in your home;" 69 per cent said, "The teacher reactions indicated students

conducted themselves maturely in the classroom setting. This mature behavior could be observed in our discussions in the home;" and 86 per cent said, "Dist. 59 should continue the present family living and sex education program another year."

THE "ANOTHER year" is the current school year.

Additionally, 63 per cent said, "The family living and sex education program contributed to your child's understanding of family relationships of home."

Mrs. Hufton's report noted that school principals were asked to select one class at each of three grade levels.

"The number of returns appears fairly representative from building to building and from grade level to grade level," her report said.

Schools involved in the survey were Clearmont, John Jay, High Ridge Knolls, Ruple, Dempster, Grove and Holmes.

Respondents included 18 parents of kindergarten students at Ruple; 27 first grade parents from Clearmont, John Jay and High Ridge Knolls; 32 second grade parents from Clearmont and Ruple; 12 fourth grade parents from Clearmont; 50 fifth grade parents from John Jay and Ruple; and 57 sixth grade, 46 seventh grade, and 33 eighth grade parents from the three junior high schools.

Mrs. Hufton said 32 per cent of the respondents made additional comments.

"WHILE THE majority of the comments reflected the highly favorable attitude, isolated comments reflected criticism of the school's assumption of a parent responsibility for instructing the child in sex education," the report said.

"While many parents felt the school program helped their family discussions,

some parents felt their rights as parents had been infringed upon.

"Of primary concern to several parents was the discussion of sex out of context of any religious reference to God or love," Mrs. Hufton added.

There was no clear trend in the study as to exactly when sex education should be started, other than in the kindergarten to fifth grade level.

"Parents felt strongly that school discussion should not be coeducational," she added.

Her conclusion: "Both from our own experience and results of this survey, it appears that the family living and sex education pilot program has been well received in Dist. 59."

"Therefore, pending continued support from the educational administrative units of our district, the program will be continued and expanded as interest demands."

THERE WAS NO evident board of education reaction to either continuing or dropping the program when the report was given Monday night.

A national educational newsletter, dated Jan. 27, noted that sex education is "the target of intensified attacks . . . from

(Continued on Page 2)

Gap-Closing Year Reported

The past year has been "the year of communication" for members of the Mount Prospect Youth Commission, according to the commission's chairman.

John Gatto, principal at Mount Prospect's Central Junior High School and spokesman for the village commission on youth, looked back on the 1968-69 year of the commission yesterday.

Gatto submitted a report on the youth commission's activities at yesterday night's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting. "We have been concentrating on actual communication with the youths themselves," Gatto said, "and each member of the commission has talked with students at Prospect and St. Viator in an effort to break down the communication gap that sometimes arises."

In a prepared report on the activities of the youth commission, Gatto stressed the need for continued exploration of a youth center for Mount Prospect.

Hwy. Blockage Bill Supported

The Mount Prospect Village Board will support Dist. 3 Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and a bill which will prohibit trains and cars from blocking any highway or street for more than 10 minutes.

The blockage of highways and streets by trains and cars for more than 10 minutes impedes police and fire protection as well as ambulance service to the residents in the community, according to a resolution passed by the Board.

He Wants To Sue Soo For \$10 Million

An offer to join in a \$10 million suit against the Soo Line Ry. went unheeded by the Mount Prospect Village Board last night.

George Flaherty of George Street, Mount Prospect, made the offer as part of his endorsement of a resolution adopted by the board backing state legislation prohibiting trains from blocking intersections for more than 10 minutes.

Although he had no takers, Flaherty offered to split the \$10 million proceeds with anybody willing to take on the railroad with him.

One Trustee Is a Reader

A source close to Mount Prospect Public Library has indicated there may be a concrete reason for the communication gap between the village and the library.

Only one trustee has a library card. George Reiter is a reader, officially, and Robert Soderman may be. Information on the cards was checked about a year ago, and Soderman was appointed after the original information was checked.

Attempts by the Herald to verify the current reading status of all board members throughout the village met with failure.

Mrs. L. E. Hutchings, librarian, said she would not comment on a list presented to her of school, park and village board members and officials of these agencies.

"THIS MIGHT be construed as an invasion of privacy," said Mrs. Hutchings, although she smiled at the list.

Tom Grady, a library trustee, said cautiously, "Oh, I don't know about that. They are busy people and perhaps they can't find the time to be frequent visitors to the library. Although if they were visitors these businessmen might find many things to help them."

Grady said he thought members of trustees' families and the family of the village president probably have cards, even though the official member of the family might be shy about stepping in for some light reading.

Hold Kites Down

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year-old Terry Reynolds of Palatine has blended two pastimes — fishing and kite-flying — into one enjoyable springtime hobby.

He flies a kite off a fishing pole.

Terry uses a fishing rod, complete with reel, and ties the kite onto the end of the line. On a warm spring day, he walks over to Winston Churchill School, about a block from his home at 242 N. Cady, and starts running.

If the wind is steady, the kite skips up into the sky. Terry can reel the fishing line in or out; he seldom has to worry about tangled string, a horror to veteran aviators.

He says he has flown the kite as high as 2,000 or 3,000 feet. It's fun, but Terry doesn't realize that he may be creating an aviation hazard.

KITES ARE AS much a part of spring as baseball, but to airline pilots and officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, they can be headaches.

George Burlingame, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board and a United Air Lines pilot, says he never really knows what danger to expect from a high-flying kite.

"Nine out of ten do nothing, but you never know what will happen."

Burlingame is not too concerned about the average kite, which usually soars to only 300 or 400 feet. However, a kite of several ounces, if it hits an airplane traveling at 300 or 400 miles an hour, could damage the plane's tail or jet engine.

If a pilot spots a kite in the way, he can radio the tower, which in turn will call the police. Or, as Neal Callahan, public information officer for the FAA, explained, the tower can contact the FAA district office to take action.

Kites are illegal at certain heights, according to Ed Packer of the Chicago Helicopter Service, which leases and rents helicopters. He said that FAA regulations prohibit kites flying over 500 feet in the

sky or 500 feet under a cloud bank (however, if the kite is sheltered by buildings, there's no height limit up to the top of the building.)

Packer said that kites are no particular hazard to helicopters. However, his pilots watch for them. Callahan explained that they can threaten helicopters. He is concerned that the kite string can become entangled in the copter's rotor blades.

BIRDS ARE ANOTHER high-flying problem. Pilots are always wary of them, as they can cause freak and unexpected damage to planes in flight or on the ground.

Callahan is concerned about two related problems — extremely high kites (he says that some kite-flyers are shooting for heights up to 14,500 feet) and night kites (have you ever seen a kite flying in darkness? Try spotting one of them from the ground.)

The moral is, don't interfere with airplanes or helicopters. Pilots are concerned, and the police are anxious to prevent crashes.

Mary Poppins puts it another way "Let's go fly a kite Up to the highest height Let's go fly a kite And send it soaring Up through the atmosphere Up where the air is clear. Oh let's go fly a kite."

However, she never had to confront the law. And airplanes hadn't gotten off the ground in Mary's time.

Cubs See Skaters

Cub Scout Pack 239 of Palatine held its annual Father-Son Swim and skate night at the YMCA in Des Plaines recently.

The scouts were entertained by Dave Little of Den 19 and his sister, Mary, who have won trophies in roller skating competition.

Ball Area Sought

Homeowners in the Country Club Terrace and Golfhurst area will be notified through their homeowners' associations that the park district wants to put a ball diamond on vacant school property.

A request for installation of the diamond, a neighborhood play area for tots or an all-purpose area for teenagers was submitted to the school board this week.

While Charles Houchins, former park board member who is now a school board member, pushed for immediate passage of the resolution allowing park use, other board members did not agree. A motion made by Houchins failed on the vote.

Houchins told board members, "Sometimes we get so wrapped up in our own timidity that we can't accomplish anything."

Mrs. Pat Kimball suggested the district let residents in the area know about the plans, so that they could indicate how they feel.

"I WOULD LIKE to have the park there, and cooperate with the park district," Mrs. Kimball said, "but there is no place to park cars on William Street if

this is to be used for a Little League diamond."

William Street is slated for improvement during the summer. It is presently a half-street, and will be widened at the expense of the school district.

Leo Florus, chairman of the public relations committee, agreed with Mrs. Kimball.

"I applaud any efforts to cooperate with the park district, but in view of the fact that there is nobody here from the area, it can wait a week," Florus said.

Ralph Dorling, assistant park superintendent in charge of grounds, told the Herald that he had not examined the site, and that the request to the schools came from the park board.

Dorling said a ball diamond could be located close to the creek, but he did not know if the property would require grading or seeding.

The school board will include an indemnification clause in its resolution. Houchins also suggested a paragraph reading, "providing that Mount Prospect Park District agrees to remove . . . facilities at the request of School Dist. 57 for any reason."

Assault Charged

The driver of a catering truck was charged yesterday with assaulting another catering truck driver, a woman, on the site of the new Arlington Heights Post Office, 900 W. Euclid.

Daniel Goodrum, 3009 Leland in Chicago, was charged with assault after an incident involving Mrs. Bobbie Jo Myers, 184 S. Water St. in South Elgin.

Mrs. Myers is a driver for Supreme Catering, 4634 W. Madison in Chicago. Goodrum drives for Wheels Catering, 4545 N. Pulaski in Chicago.

A sister of Goodrum, Mrs. Mary Ann Judickis, was apparently involved in the incident.

AFTER THE alleged assault, Rolling Meadows police, responding to a call from Arlington Heights, apprehended Goodrum and his sister at Three Fountains apartments.

Goodrum was charged with assault and released on \$50 bond. He will appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court at 9 a.m. April 18.

Mrs. Myers and Goodrum were charged with failure to have a village food vehicle license. Both will appear on that charge at 9 a.m. April 18.

Mrs. Judickis was not charged.

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THE ARLINGTON Hotel at Arlington Park is just about ready for its first tenant as this worker helps put finishing touches to the project. Work is expected shortly on when the first occupants can move in. (Staff Photo)

Board Looks Quietly At Sex

(Continued from Page 1)

small but well organized and very vocal parent groups which often have ties with extreme right-wing political organization, according to the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

Organized groups doing battle with sex education include Sanity on Sex, Mothers Organized for Moral Stability (MOMS).

Seek Couple Charged With Passing Checks

Northwest suburban police are searching for a couple who have been passing stolen checks, the last one for \$25 discovered last night at the Freeway Gas Station, 107 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WARRANTS HAVE been sworn out for the arrest of the couple, who have jumped bail in several towns, according to Palatine Sgt. Frank Ortiz.

The couple has stolen a book of checks last night, they bought \$9 worth of gas and cashed one of the stolen checks.

Fear for College Bill

Neither of the Third Dist. Republican legislators have their names on the northwest senior college site bill introduced in the Illinois House last week by Democratic State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Chapman says she asked both State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights to co-sponsor the bill but both declined.

The two men told The Herald they decided not to co-sponsor the bill because of reservations over strategy and financing.

Schlickman and Regner stressed that they strongly favor location of the next metropolitan area state senior college in the northwest suburbs, as they did two years ago.

Their failure to support the Chapman bill probably bodes ill for its success. Since the Republicans hold control of the governor's office and clear majorities in both the House and Senate.

"FIRST I'D LIKE to know what the governor thinks about it," Schlickman told The Herald.

He added sharply, "There's a proper way to do this sort of thing — and in my opinion this isn't the proper way."

Citizens for Parents Rights, People Against Unconstitutional Sex Education (PAUSE), and the John Birch Society.

The newsletter reported, "Many of the schools involved controversy say the opposition can be traced to materials and books from Christian Crusade, a right-wing organization based in Tulsa, Okla."

According to Robert Welch, president of the John Birch Society, sex education is "part of a Communist plot to destroy the morale of youth and to keep them obsessed with sex."

At least one group in Mount Prospect, currently being organized, is opposed to sex education on at least moral grounds.

SCHOOL DIST. 181, recently embroiled in debate centering around opposition to sex education from the John Birch Society and other local conservative groups, decided to keep the subject in its curriculum.

School Dist. 59, which has a chapter of the society in its boundaries, hasn't come under attack yet, but the board of education doesn't appear to be opposed to retaining it and is at least thinking about defense of the program.

Mrs. Chapman says there is Republican sponsorship for the bill. It all comes from Rockford, the other area designated as a senior college site in the bill introduced by her and State Rep. E. K. Giorgi, a Democrat who is campaigning for election as mayor of Rockford.

Schlickman says he questions tying the northwest suburban site needs to the site in Rockford.

"I don't see why the need of this area can't stand on its merits," he declared.

REGNER SAYS he understands there may be "several" college site bills introduced before the April deadline for acceptance of new bills in the House and Senate.

"I'd rather see all the bills. The Illinois Board of Higher Education may come through with a recommendation and I'd like to see it," Regner stated.

His other, stronger reservation stems from "the money thing," Regner explained.

"I'm not even sure the state can afford a site purchase at this time. I want to see what the governor's budget looks like first, and it is coming up on April 1," Regner said.

Village Role in Area Cooperation: Congreve — It's a 'Must'

The third question in the Herald's continuing series of questions placed before Mount Prospect's two mayoral hopefuls deals with areawide community cooperation.

The Herald asked Mayor Daniel Congreve and Trustee Robert Teichert: "What should be the village's policy toward areawide cooperation toward the solution of such problems as flooding and traffic control? Do you subscribe to the efforts of such organizations as the Northeast Illinois Plan Commission?"

Their answers, as always, appear as the candidates responded to them without alteration or editing.

Tyrrell Talks To 2 Groups

Arthur Tyrrell, an undercover agent for the Illinois Crime Commission (ICC), will speak at a joint meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club and the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow, at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall, Northwest Highway and Yale.

Tyrrell will speak on some of his experiences as an investigator for the commission, which was founded in 1964 to investigate organized crime and its links to individual crime, governmental and political units, business and labor.

A MOUNT PROSPECT resident, Robert J. Walker, heads the commission, following the resignation of Charles Stragusa several months ago. There are 14 investigators on the staff.

The purpose of the two sponsoring clubs is to encourage civic and community involvement by their members. Many members of both clubs are candidates for local offices.

Club members who are candidates for office can speak at the March 20 meeting, providing they prearrange with Mrs. Gerald Brask, Woman's Club president, or John Gillen, Republican Club president. The speeches will follow Tyrrell's talk.

American Plans New P.M. Daily

Chicago's American, beginning April 28, will publish a new evening and Sunday newspaper for Chicago and suburbs.

The present name and format of the American will be dropped in favor of a modern-size "compact" newspaper to be called Chicago Today, announced Lloyd Wendt, president and publisher.

Details of the new paper were revealed Tuesday at a press conference in the American Building, 445 N. Michigan Ave.

Wendt said Chicago Today is the result of extensive surveys, a careful analysis of the new role of the evening paper, and an appreciation of what the future will bring to Chicago.

THE CHICAGO American Publishing Co. is owned by the Chicago Tribune, which acquired the old Chicago Herald-American from the Hearst Corp. in 1956.

The new evening paper will compete with the Chicago Daily News, published by Field Enterprises which also owns the morning Sun-Times. Both the American and Daily News have been losing money in recent years, according to Wendt.

"This is an age of change, and we are changing with it," said Luke P. Carroll, editor of the American. "New tastes in reading and in news presentation have developed, and we are going to satisfy them."

The entry of Chicago Today will inject yet another new element into metropolitan Chicago's viable and highly competitive newspaper market. Time Inc. announced last month it had purchased Pioneer Publishing Co. and its 22 suburban weeklies, and this week Padcock Publications introduced its four new morning suburban dailies, a new tri-weekly, and an all-new streamlined format for its 17 suburban newspapers.

Dist. 57 Board Cuts \$12,000 from Budget

School Dist. 57 board members have pruned \$12,000 from their tentative building fund budget. Originally, the budget called for \$330,215 to be spent in the fund, used to operate and maintain the buildings of the school.

Items cut included capital expenditures for draperies that are being used to replace worn shades throughout the district, an item on blacktopping, and another to repair and replace complicated clock-bell systems used in district schools.

Board Pres. Harry Hanson said it was his hope that an item marked site acquisition and improvement for \$7,700 could cover part of the cost of paving William Street near the south-side site.

Taxpayers' Lucky Day

This is a lucky day for taxpayers in Dist. 57, because things are even better than announced in Tuesday's Herald.

The referendum scheduled by the district will not cost \$15 per \$10,000 assessed value, but only \$1.50. Cost per \$100 was correctly reported as 1.5 cents.

The district is seeking \$274,500 to put additions on two elementary schools. The new construction and remodeling of the schools will bring the two buildings up to standards found in other K-6 schools in Dist. 57. The referendum is scheduled for March 29.

"The village policy towards areawide cooperation with respect to problems of flooding and traffic control is that it is a must to have areawide cooperation, for the jurisdictional governmental bodies which have ultimate control over these factors extend far beyond the corporate limits of the village of Mount Prospect, for with respect to flooding problems the Illinois Division of Waterways and the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago are the governmental bodies which have the final say with respect to storm water control and sanitary waste control, which bodies have jurisdiction far beyond the corporate limits of the village of Mount Prospect."

"With respect to the traffic control problems, here again the Illinois Division of Highways and the Cook County Division of Traffic Control play a primary role in the ultimate decisions with respect to those roads falling within their and under their jurisdiction, and it is these main arteries which transverse the corporate limits of the village of Mount Prospect which play a major role in traffic patterns and traffic flow within the corporate limits of the village of Mount Prospect, and again, without their cooperation and attending the joint efforts, the village of Mount Prospect alone and by itself cannot achieve sound, workable programs to alleviate the traffic congestion and traffic flow problems that may arise within our corporate limits."

"With respect to the efforts of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission, the village of Mount Prospect does subscribe to the general philosophy that has been established through the creation of such a commission and does feel the necessity for such a commission, for again the overall development in the northwest area can not be solely ascertained or realized merely within the corporate limits of the village of Mount Prospect, for the Village is not within a vacuum but rather must fit in with an over-all plan for the entire area."

"The village officials have at times disagreed with the various other govern-

mental agencies with respect to specifics such as the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission's recently recommended "finger plan," for we do not believe that this particular plan specifically serves the best interests of the village of Mount Prospect. However, the over-all plan does have benefits to the entire area."

"The village of Mount Prospect's philosophy with respect to other governmental bodies has been to recognize the need for this over-all or over-extending authority beyond the corporate limits, but also

strongly believes in the principles established through the doctrine of home rule and it is through this doctrine that the village of Mount Prospect has on numerous occasions taken exception to the specific indication of an avenue to be followed by a governmental body such as the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission, the Illinois Division of Highways, or the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago when the village feels that the best interests of the Village are not being served by such a program."

Teichert — Boils Down to Desire

"Areawide cooperation really boils down to our desire and ability to work with other governmental bodies for a common goal. Our present village policy has alienated the agencies with whom we must eventually work if we are to resolve our problems, and cooperation is vital in areas such as flooding and traffic control. We cannot make ultimatums, threaten to sue, and in fact sue various governmental bodies and still expect them to be cooperative."

"Other governmental bodies are independent groups that will not tolerate intimidation. Their answer will be deliberate delay or refusal to cooperate . . . as it has been."

"Our village policy must be changed to one of respect for the rights and problems of those from whom we seek assistance, or who seek assistance from us. In addition, we must state our willingness to shoulder our fair share of the work and the proportionate cost of solving 'our' problems."

"Our good faith in any proposed joint venture will, to a great extent, be measured by what we have already undertaken to do for ourselves. In this respect, we must have adequate studies and surveys so as to know the scope and details of our problems . . . specifically to ascertain those portions which require areawide treatment. At present, we do not have comprehensive studies."

"The Northeast Illinois Plan Commission is an established body with the authority, the facilities, and the purpose of studying areawide information that is useful to Mount Prospect and surrounding communities."

"Much of their material projects present statistics to reveal the nature of future area problems . . . this is area planning and we should take proper advantage of their work. I subscribe to their efforts and believe that much of what they are doing will become the basis for the solution to many of the major areawide problems."

Candidates Disagree On Experience

Herman Koenemann, a Democrat running as an independent for Wheeling Township assessor, charges that his Republican opponent, Marshall Theroux, has "absolutely no qualification for the office."

"No doubt, there are positions that he is quite capable of filling," said Koenemann of Theroux yesterday, "but certainly not the one for which he was nominated."

"He has no real estate background, nor has he ever been connected with assessing in any way," Koenemann continued. "His sum total of knowledge, by his own admission, is that he talked to a couple of people in the county assessor's office and they assured him there was nothing to it."

Koenemann and Theroux, both from Arlington Heights, have been the only two township candidates appearing before the homeowners association meetings. All other Republican nominees face no contest.

Koenemann in fact does not enjoy official support of the Township Democratic Organization. He has bucked the organization on a number of occasions, even forming his own splinter group two years ago.

CAMPAGNING on the basis of his experience in the county assessor's office, Koenemann offers himself as a go-between with the county for township residents who feel they have been unfairly assessed.

School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail lime, diced peaches. Biscuits and butter, milk.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy or tacos (with lettuce and cheese) and baked beans, orange juice, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit cup, milk.

St. Vitor High School: Chicken or roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled fruit juice, buttered peas and carrots, peach pie, milk.

Dist. 23: Homemade chili, or tacos, chilled fruit, wagon wheel relish, coffee cake, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, carrot raisin salad, jello, milk.

Dist. 26: Braised beef in savory sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cupcake, milk.

In Dubuque Concert

Gary Hassel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hassel of 315 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, is a member of the forty-five piece University of Dubuque Concert Band.

Hassel plays the alto saxophone.

Review Lonnquist Extension

The Mount Prospect Village Board referred a request for the extension of Lonnquist Boulevard to Meier Road to the fire and police commission for its consideration and review at a meeting last night.

The request was made by the Holmes Junior High School PTA to provide better and safer traffic control for the school.

Lonnquist Boulevard now extends past the southwest corner of Holmes and then terminates dead-end approximately 200 feet from Meier Road, permitting access for only one-way traffic and placing the school one-mile distant from a good public highway.

THE EXTENSION OF Lonnquist Boulevard to Meier Road would improve the daily handling of motor traffic, as well as provide a better and faster route to the school in case of emergency. Also, the road extension would make the school accessible to a good public highway within a distance of a city block.

Improved access to Holmes would enable school buses and cars to utilize a route that would minimize school traffic on neighboring residential streets.

The village engineer, has already prepared an estimate cost for this extension, and the figures will be made available to the fire and police commission at its next meeting, April 14.

The Chicago Circle chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen women, has initiated two area co-eds for their outstanding scholastic achievements.

They are Therese M. Kurpieski of 98 Kendal Road, Elk Grove Village, and Karen S. Huebner of 606 Cedar Lane, Mount Prospect.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padcock Publications, Inc. 999 Elmhurst Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 25¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues	39	38	156
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

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Under Republican leadership these tax levies have been abolished. The programs, however, have been improved through efficient administration and paid for entirely out of excess commissions paid to the township collector.

Your Republican candidates pledge that no new taxes will be added during their terms of office.

For sound Government vote for the entire Republican team!

Supporters Grow in Voting Age Drive

With a national organization, "LUV" is hoping for 10,000 signatures on petitions endorsing the name behind the initials. The initials mean "Let Us Vote," and the

petitions ask for state and federal constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18.

In the northwest suburbs, the drive is being led by Jerry Maculitis, 19, a Harper College student.

The movement has an interesting collection of active supporters: Sen. Birch Bayh, R-Indiana, the chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendment Committee; television personality Joey Bishop, and, in the midwest, WCFL announcer Jim Stagg.

According to Maculitis, President Nixon is favorably inclined, and on a more local level, Elk Grove Village President Jack Pahl has issued mayoral blessings.

THE LUV DRIVE has its headquarters at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Cal., where are fund-raising records titled "LUV" sung by Boyce and Hart, and fund-raising sweatshirts available. Why lower the voting age?

Arguments are not new, but remain somewhat convincing.

"We can be drafted and sent to war to die for our country," Maculitis said, "so why can't we vote for or against those who send us to war?"

Additionally, he notes that in Illinois, 18-year-old persons lose the comforts of juvenile court, and can be tried as adults in criminal court. Smoking is permissible at 18, and generally speaking, 18 is the age when most go out into the world — either getting a job or going to college.

Maculitis, a Harper College student majoring in law enforcement and working as a cadet in the Elk Grove Police Department, has collected a variety of statistics to support his viewpoint that "youth" should get more recognition.

THE BIGGEST figure is the latest population breakdown: More than 62 per cent of America is under 23 years of age.

"The so-called minors are really major in numbers," he commented.

He points to education, and the fact that most 18 year olds are better educated today than like age groups as recent as 10 years ago.

And so Maculitis, working with "Big Ten's" Jim Stagg, is organizing a local drive to get 10,000 petition signatures, to be added to a nationwide batch and sent to Bayh and other federal law makers.

He knows the effort will require time and patience: "We've been told that it will take a year or two to get the amendment through Congress," he said. And after Congress likes the idea, it has to get approval of 75 per cent of the states.

BUT ON THE state level, the outlook is brighter.

According to Maculitis, a bill is scheduled for introduction in the Illinois General Assembly this session, with the intent of altering the state constitution and cut the voting age to 18, like several other states in the country.

How are things going with the petitions?

At this point, Maculitis is getting things organized. He needs people to help round up signatures, and has been asked by the Harper student president to chair a college committee on the drive.

For those wishing to help, Maculitis can be reached at 627-3706 or at 724-1867.

"They call us a generation in rebellion," he said, "and maybe that's true to an extent. There're a few who are spoiling it, but we're all taxpayers and we should have a voice."

IF YOU CAN BE a soldier, pay taxes, be tried as an adult, and maybe be able to vote, doesn't that entail accepting responsibilities?

"Yes," came the reply, "if we're going to be treated as adults, we'll be expected to act like adults."

Commission Chairman Appointed At Harper

Dr. James Harvey, of Arlington Heights, dean of students at Harper Junior College, has been appointed chairman of the Commission on Student Personnel Programs in the Junior College, a branch of the American College Personnel Association (ACPA).

His two-year term will begin at the ACPA convention in Las Vegas March 30-April 13.

ACPA membership includes student personnel vice presidents, deans, directors, counselors, and others in student personnel positions in colleges and universities all over the country.

The commission at the junior college works for the improvement of these programs and for the professional growth of junior college student personnel staff members.

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Lahti Named to Serve On Accrediting Unit

Harper Junior College Pres. Robert E. Lahti, has been named by the American Association of Junior Colleges (AAJC), Washington, D.C., to a three-year term on the board of commissioners of the National Commission on Accrediting.

Lahti will be one of six commissioners from the junior college field and will represent the North Central Region.

His term will begin immediately following the annual meeting of the National Commission on Accrediting at the Drake Hotel March 28.

The Harper Chief executive will join an elite group of 38 college and university presidents, including R. Roscoe Miller of Northwestern University, Howard R. Bowen of the University of Iowa, Frank H. Harrington of the University of Wisconsin,

and Harry H. Ransom of the University of Texas.

THE COMMISSION examines practices and policies of accrediting agencies with a view to establishing satisfactory standards and procedures, to correct abuses in the accreditation of colleges and universities.

The commission also will coordinate activities of approved accrediting organizations in order to avoid duplication and overlapping of functions.

The board of commissioners composed of members from the AAJC, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, Association of Urban Universities, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, the State Universities Association, and the Federation of Regional Accrediting Commissioners of Higher Education.

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SLEEPWEAR . . . Main Floor

Eight General Goals Guide School District Here

(Second in a continuing series on the operation and policies of School Dist. 59.)

Whether specified in a board of education policy manual or merely kept in mind, the educational philosophy of a school district is the core of all efforts of the board of education, administration, and teaching staff.

School Dist. 59, in a one-page summation at the onset of its policy manual, specifies eight general goals, and the first two are crucial and frequently open to debate among residents, teachers, administrators, outside educators, the board of education and aspirants to the board.

"As a public institution," the philosophy says, "the school system is operated as a partnership between the community and its professional educators. The division of responsibility is clear: The community decides what the school system will do, the educators decide how best to do it."

"To foster informed responsible participation and leadership, it is essential that dialogue between the community and its

professional educators be systematic, continuous, candid, and comprehensive."

THE SECOND major point — or objective — is the inclusion of democracy in education:

"As an instrument of a democratic society, the public school system is obligated to offer equally to all children both the opportunity and the encouragement to make full use of their individual talents, energies, and interests, implying the need for individualized instruction so far as practicable and for special education for children with special problems and special gifts."

While the first point may be little more than a nifty way to say that boards of education set the policy and administrators carry it out, the second point is one uniquely of Dist. 59 thinking.

Individualized instruction, which is expensive, is justified by the administration as a recognition that they don't exactly agree with Thomas Jefferson's idea of equality at the point of creation.

If all children at the age of five were precisely equal in intellect and ability to learn, education in public schools would

be remarkably easy and completely standardized.

It has tended to be a standard process. Until educators began to recognize differences in personalities, intelligence, and even physical characteristics, the rules of education applied equally to all. Throw a fact onto a blackboard, tell the kid to remember it, and ask him later to regurgitate that information on a test sheet.

IF HE DOES remember it, he passes. If he can't be fails.

It was as simple as that, until someone in the ivory tower began to realize that Johnny can't learn as fast as Sam. If Johnny is to progress in school at the same chronological rate, Johnny's never going to make it. By the time Johnny is given any degree of independence from the traditional bonds of childhood, he'll probably quit school, disillusioned, and then realize he has trapped himself onto a shelf in the poverty cupboard.

Threatening Johnny with bad marks on a report card seems to be unsuccessful; bribing him only sugar-coats his problem, and he'll have to face the day when the sugar is washed away by reality.

And so the more expensive alternative comes into play: recognize that Johnny does have a problem grasping and understanding information, find out why, and discover another approach to permit him to overcome it. The only problem is that it has to be done nearly immediately in his educational career of 12 to 16 short years.

Because people are people and children are children, no pat method has been found or even seems likely to be discovered. Each case is a new one, and continual innovation is the only key to insuring that while Johnny and Sam may not be equal at the point of creation, they'll have a reasonably even chance for success in adult life.

Equally important to the educators is the desire to make learning a "fun" experience. The school shouldn't be a prison in which the kid serves five hours of time five days a week. And so education plays on a child's inevitable curiosity, manufactures games to make a point, and tries to get across the idea that there's nothing wrong with learning something.

IN THIS REGARD, School Dist. 59 constantly innovates. Two sections of the staff work hand in hand on it. Teachers are given the task of discovering, evaluating and implementing solutions to problems, while a crew specializing in research, having been presented with the problem, tries to find the answer needed by the teacher.

While most problems, because they vary only slightly, can be handled in several broad and sweeping programs such as learning centers and individually prescribed instruction (IPI), there are cases justifying individual tutoring and special education efforts for mentally and physically handicapped children.

How School Dist. 59 can handle these problems is through the first item of policy: the community decides what the school system will do; the educators decide how best to do it.

In the case of the "community" made up of parts of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights, the desire seems to be in keeping with the district "as an instrument of a democratic society."

IF THE COMMUNITY were interested in the alternative "standardized" instruction, it could change policy through the election of school board members, who at the request of their constituency would toss individualized instruction into the classroom garbage can.

If the constituency wants to retain the policy, it elects and subsequently supports board of education members backing the idea of "individualized instruction."

The conclusion drawn is that if School Dist. 59 is to be "an instrument of a democratic society," the district is also a product of that society.

(Next: School Dist. 59 as an instrument of intellectual and cultural development. Later in the series, a detailed examination of school board-administration relationship and individualized instruction.)

Pinching of 'Tight Belt' To Ease

Comfortable is the word being applied to the financial status of School Dist. 59 by its administration.

According to Dr. Donald Thomas, super-

intendent, the "belt tightening" program initiated late last year to avoid spending more than \$6.3 million for education will require no further alterations.

Spending was trimmed in areas not directly relating to classroom instruction when it was discovered that at the district's spending rate, more than the budgeted amount for the education fund might be needed.

On Monday night, Thomas told the district's board of education, "We feel quite comfortable" the way things are working out. He said income is expected to match spending for the rest of the fiscal year, which ends June 30.

STILL, THE \$6,308,000 education budget is a deficit allocation, bearing up under the strain of the maximum limit of tax anticipation warrants — 75 per cent of next year's income.

In the legal sense, the district won't be able to borrow any more this year because it has reached its legal limit in all funds.

The "comfort" disclosed by the administration was, in that sense, dictated by necessity, and on that basis approaches more of a sigh of relief than a matter of fiscal pleasure.

"How long will the district keep borrowing at its limit?"

In a study of anticipated enrollment, development of real estate in the district, and trends in assessed valuation, Leonard Garasha, director of operational services

told the board the rate of increase in available revenue will surpass enrollment growth perhaps as soon as 1970 or 1971.

EARLIER, administration officials, including Thomas, said that when that point is reached, the district will be able to get off of tax anticipation warrants bit by bit and finally get operations onto a cash basis.

If the district wanted to go to cash rather than deficit at this point, the tax rates for the district would have to be slightly more than doubled for one year's time.

In terms of tax bills, the world will increase the annual tab for a \$10,000 home by about \$250 to \$280.

The move is unlikely for two reasons: It may be contrary to tax ceiling limits prescribed by state law, and the district believes most residents — despite desires to get Dist. 59 out of debt — would be opposed.

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HERE'S HOW YOU CAN SAVE MONEY-THEN SPEND IT and still have MORE left than you saved!

"Sheer, stark poverty prevents many oldsters from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association originated, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that:

- The largest single group of poor is that characterized as "aged."
- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 85 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 65th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *improvidence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at, let's say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$26,241.29 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years) you will still have a balance of \$26,940.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, while you are actively employed. The earlier you start, and the more you put away, the richer your rewards.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSLIC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead.

Save now... while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING				15 YEARS OF SPENDING			
Year No.	Amount Saved Yearly	Earnings Added While Saving	Year End Balance	Year No.	Amount Withdrawn Yearly	Earnings Added Even While Withdrawing	Year End Balance
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	1,232.79	26,274.08
2	1,200.00	90.76	2,522.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.48
3	1,200.00	153.19	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	1,236.04	26,344.49
4	1,200.00	218.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	1,237.78	26,382.27
5	1,200.00	287.20	6,781.00	5	1,200.00	1,239.63	26,421.90
6	1,200.00	359.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	1,241.53	26,463.43
7	1,200.00	434.50	9,974.62	7	1,200.00	1,243.54	26,506.97
8	1,200.00	513.54	11,688.16	8	1,200.00	1,245.64	26,552.61
9	1,200.00	596.39	13,484.55	9	1,200.00	1,247.84	26,600.45
10	1,200.00	683.25	15,367.80	10	1,200.00	1,250.15	26,650.60
11	1,200.00	774.32	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	1,252.58	26,703.18
12	1,200.00	869.77	19,411.89	12	1,200.00	1,255.13	26,758.31
13	1,200.00	969.86	21,581.75	13	1,200.00	1,257.78	26,816.09
14	1,200.00	1,074.77	23,856.52	14	1,200.00	1,260.58	26,876.67
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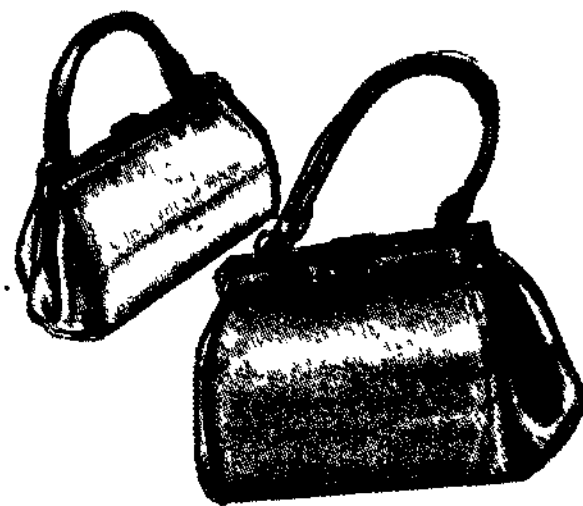


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Choose this handsome stock-tie shirt in easy-care Arnel® triacetate crepe, or in half-and-half Avril® rayon-and-cotton... in Spring's freshest solids and prints... in misses' sizes 32-38.

The color-cued skirt comes in a rich textured rayon with a look of linen, bonded to acetate tricot for an ever fresh, unmussed look. Elastic waistband for smooth easy fit... in brown, navy, yellow, turquoise; sizes 8 to 18.

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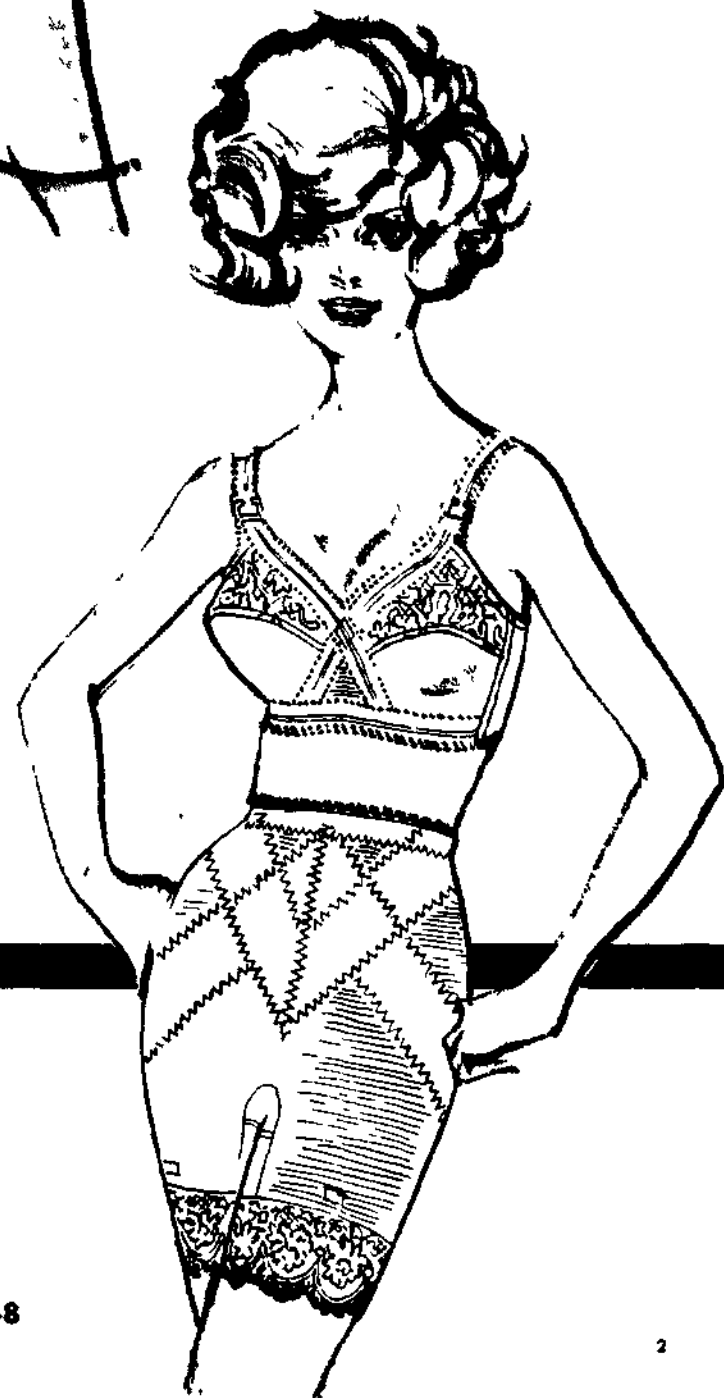
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D Want a trimly-styled dress slack, that's sturdy as well? Choose Ward's Dacron® polyester-rayon slacks with belt loops, zipper fly, 2 pockets. Slacks are sharply creased, stay that way. New Spring shades. Boys' 3 to 7.

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Save on this smooth underliner in carefree Caprolan® nylon. You get all the fine features you'd expect in quality lingerie: front and back shadow panels, side walking slits, adjustable straps, delicate embroidery. Misses' short, average, tall. Regular \$3 petticoat. Just one from a collection of 3 styles. All in pastel nylon tricot with trims. Misses' S, M, L . . . 2.38

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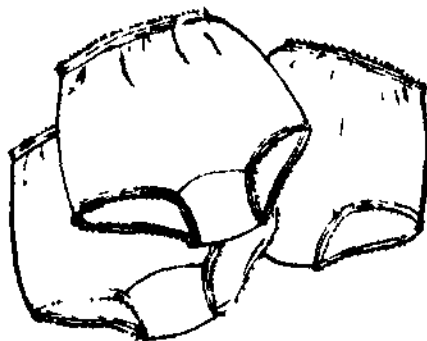
Just one from a collection. All are treated with Ward's Spot Check soil releasant. Choose colorful solids or prints in misses' S, M, L.

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Save now on misses' panties in Eiderlon® cotton-rayon. Ultra-absorbent for comfort. White Sizes S, M, L, X.



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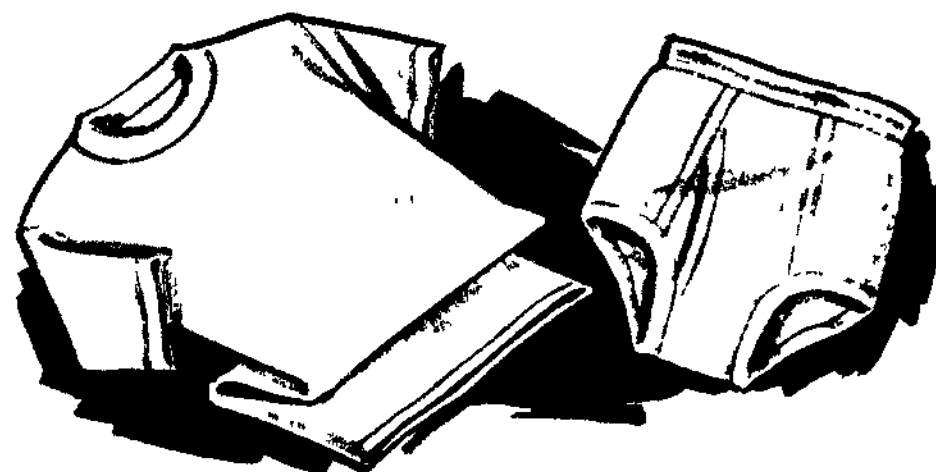
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Talk about comfort! Nothing beats combed cotton for smooth texture, fine fit, absorbency. T-shirts have taped seams for long wear. Double-seat briefs have heat-resistant waistbands. Sizes 6-20.

3 1 84
FOR
REG. 3 FOR 2.19

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST "CHARGE IT!"

Spring '69
Tie-in

186

REG. 2.50

Tie elegance in the latest stripes, underknots and neat designs. Choose Dacron® polyester or Dacron® and silk blends.



MONTGOMERY
WARD



MOVE UP TO
C-O-L-O-R
SAVE 1.03 NOW!
296

REGULARLY 3.99

New dress-shirt freedom for men... and now it's yours at an amazing low price at Wards! Pick from great new tones of blue, green, ecru, tan or gold plus classic white... a variety that turns one suit into a total wardrobe! And, every one's a trim button-down in neat-keeping polyester-cotton oxford cloth you never iron. "Spot check" finish means soil comes out faster, easier. Half sleeves in sizes 14-16½.

\$2 OFF!

**Permanent-
press slacks**

NOW ONLY **896**
REG. 10.99

Men! Grab a hefty saving on the slacks destined for an active role in your busy Summer life! Lightweight Dacron® polyester-worsted is perfectionist-tailored, pressed for keeps, always ready for action. Great colors. 30-42.

**1/2 OFF! NEWEST
KNITS WITH BOUNCE**

396
REG. 46

Mingle with the "in" crowd of '69 pullovers: the crews, square-necks, mock turtles! All of acetate-nylon bonded to polyurethane foam for super resilience. S-XL. Save now!

**1 OFF! SHIRTS
THAT HOLD SHAPE**

296
REG. 3.99

Snap up mock turtlenecks that have what it takes to keep neat, trim in your rough sporting life and in the washer... Kodel® polyester-cotton! S-XL. A great buy at Wards!



**MEN'S CUSHION FOOT
SOCKS PRICE-CUT**

3 PAIR 99c

REG. 3 FOR 1.39

Like walking on a cloud... springy terry cushions your every step. Long-wearing cottons with neat stay-up tops. 10½-13. Stock up!



**WING TIP OXFORDS... THE FAVORITE FOOTWORK
OF MEN, BOYS... SAVE OVER \$3 ON MEN'S SIZES!**

Wards great wing-tips have fine leather uppers with long-wearing man-made soles and rubber heels. Get them in popular olive or black. Sizes 7½-11, 12. (Boys' have poly vinyl chloride soles, heels)
Little boys' sizes 10-3; reg. 8.99; olive only... 6.88
Big boys' sizes 3½-7; reg. 9.99; olive only... 7.88

988
PAIR

MEN'S SIZES
REG. 12.99

**PERMANENTLY CREASED JEANS
FOR YOUNG MEN—SAVE 1.10**

388
REGULARLY 4.98

Trim, hip-hugging, form-fitting... the way you like them! Deep-rib polyester-cotton twill never needs ironing. "Spot Check" soil-release finish. Choose sand, black, loden. Save! 29 to 38.



WHY WAIT? USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

SAVE \$30! Modern sofa swings with bold styling, bright color!

103" ATTENTION-GETTER DESIGNED FOR THE "NOW" PEOPLE!

The "forward" design and sculptured grace of our unique sofa make a dramatic impact in your room! Hardwood in oiled walnut finish forms unusual bases; Luxury Ward-Foam® cushions promise deep comfort; bold plaid fabric is stunning! With 2 throw pillows. Handsome contemporary tub chair, regularly 129.95, now \$99. Glass-top cocktail table, now \$4.88. End tables, now ea. \$4.88.

*Wards name for hi-density urethane foam wrapped in Perfo® polyester

REGULAR
249.95
SOFA

\$219

No money down
No payments until June



image70

An exclusive Style House® design

**NO MONEY
DOWN**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE

on purchases
over \$100

Carpets in man-made fibers for the best in wear, the best in care!

PRICES CUT \$1 TO \$3 SQ. YD.

4.99 DUPONT NYLON PILE LUXURY-LOOK CARPET

Nyltill is a truly handsome high-low loop nylon pile carpet that looks at home in any decor. DuPont continuous filament nylon pile won't pill, resists soil, and spills wipe off. Choose deep blue, as shown, moss green, beige or antique gold. Now—carpet all your rooms at Wards exciting low price!

SAVE
\$1

3⁹⁹
SQUARE
YARD

6.99 HERCULON® OLEFIN CARPET FOR INDOOR-OUTDOOR

Ultimate is "the ultimate" in carpet—because you can use it anywhere! Herculon® olefin pile in pretty, practical tweeds will grace your living room, save you from waxing floors in your kitchen! Durable rubber back. Green shown, plus 5 other tweeds. Ultimate with hi-density foam back, sq. yd. 5.99

SAVE
\$2

4⁹⁹
SQUARE
YARD

7.99 ACRYLIC PILE LOOKS LIKE WOOL!

SAVE
\$2

5⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

Patiline looks soft and warm like costly wool. Random-sheared hi-lo pile: tweeds, solids.

9.49 DEEP KODEL® POLYESTER PILE

SAVE
\$1.50

7⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

Sudell—heavy polyester pile in unique random-sheared style for classic look. Solid colors.

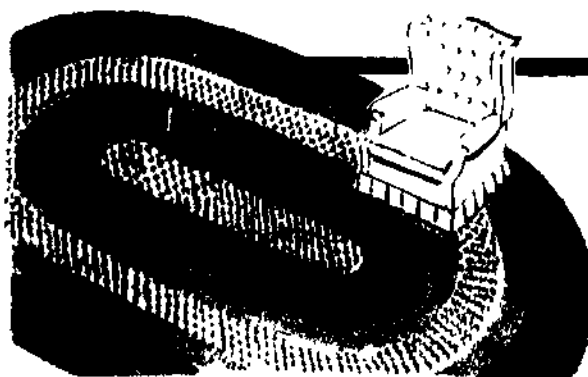
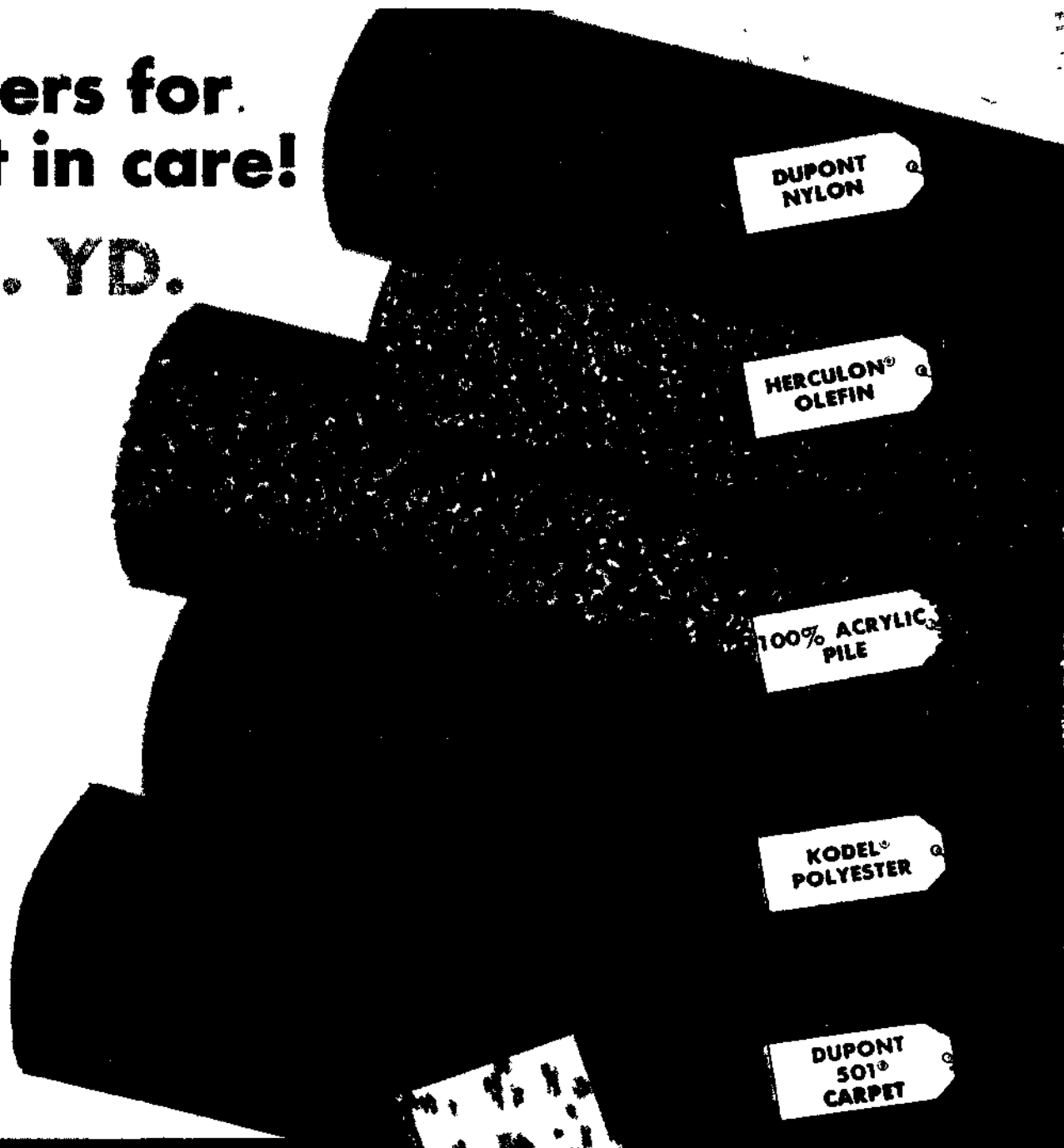
10.99 DUPONT 501® CARPETING

SAVE
\$3

7⁹⁹
SQ. YD.

Ridgemoor—75% denser nylon pile than DuPont's minimum standard requires. Solids and tweeds.

PAD AND INSTALLATION available—ask about Wards low prices!



SAVE \$10 ON COLORFUL NEW STYLE! ROOM-SIZE NYLON TUBULAR RUG

Bands of rich solid color alternate with tweed effect. 99% nylon, 1% misc. yarns over double core. Reversible too! 102x138 for 9x12' area. 22x34 scatter now... 2.49. 2x6 runner now... 5.99.

39⁹⁹
REGULARLY 49.99

SHOP AT HOME

PHONE WARDS
Carpet consultant
brings swatches,
gives free estimates!

SAVE 4¢ EACH—12x12" VINYL ASBESTOS TILE, REGULARLY 22¢

Our Best Quality—with higher vinyl content than our Good and Better qualities, for longer wear. Many colors, styles for any room, on any grade level!

18¢
EACH

AT-12

MONTGOMERY
WARD

**XHD: 24 TO
82% MORE
STARTING
POWER**

**WARDS
Riverside**

**IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT
BATTERY GUARANTEE**

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:
(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.
(2) After 90 days Wards will replace the battery, charging you a pro-rated amount of the current no-trade-in selling price for each month from date of purchase.

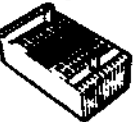
5 WAYS BETTER



Grid design gives greater resistance to overcharge.



Super-active lead assures high instant starting power.



Plates locked in place to prevent shorts.



Strong mechanical separators resist corrosion.



One-piece bonded cover eliminates leakage.

**DOUBL-LIFE MUFFLER WITH
WARDS LIFETIME GUARANTEE**

Don't take chances with a faulty muffler! Replace with a Riverside® Doubl-Life, and you'll never have to buy another muffler for as long as you own your automobile.

Reg. 13.88 '54-'64 Chev... **10.88**
Reg. 13.88 '60-'63 Ford... **10.88**

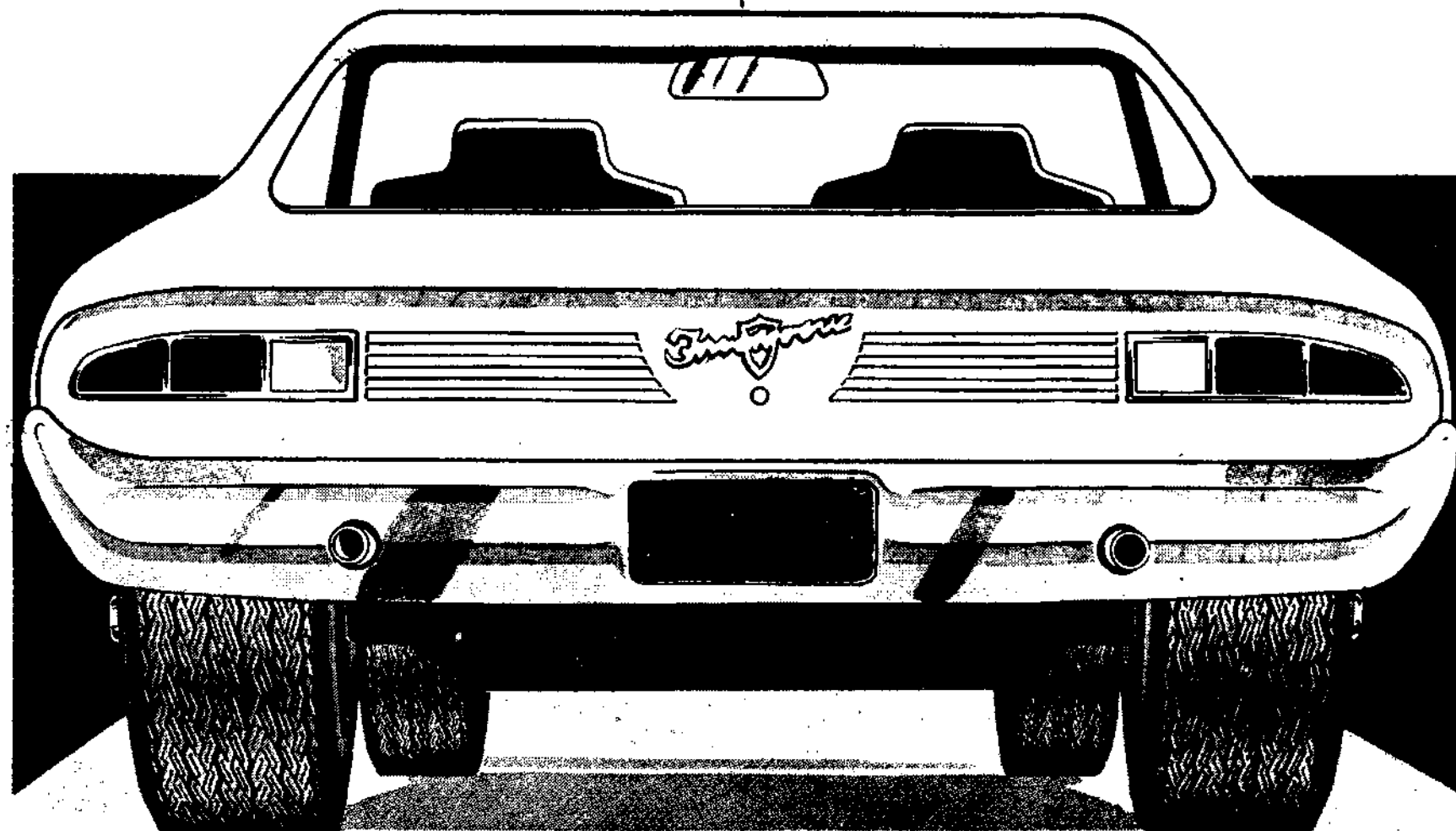
7⁸⁸
REG. 13.88

'60-'63 FALCON

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

**DOUBL-LIFE
MUFFLER
GUARANTEE**

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Doubl-Life muffler was originally installed, and provided it remains on that car, if the muffler fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the muffler, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.



**Move out...with
the Glasbelt WTO!**

**WARDS RIVERSIDE
4-SQUARE PASSENGER
TIRE GUARANTEE**

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAR. OUT for months specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

XLT NEW TREADS

RETREADED TO
EXACTING STANDARDS

Any size listed **\$10** * Tubeless blackwall +34c to 51c FET

6.50-13, 6.40-15, 6.70-15,
7.00-14, 7.35-15, 7.35-14,
7.50-14, 7.75-15, 7.10-15,
7.75-14, 8.15-15.

*With same size in trade.
Whitewalls \$2 more each.

Wider...Smoother...Quicker!

We put this sprinter on the line and kept it out front ever since. It puts down whatever you thought a tire was until now. It's two inches wider and a whole lot safer. Lets you move out quicker. Handle curves easier. Stop better. Why? A lot of reasons. Like two fiber glass belts to give you more fire on the road with less wear and tear. Like a couple of polyester-cord cross plies that mean you're going to ride smoother, even when you're pushing speed. And a bag of other reasons you'll know about after you put this sprinter under you. You'll have plenty of time to discover them all... it comes with a 39-month tread wear guarantee.

RED OR WHITE STRIPE



\$30 OFF! Colonial sofa-bed group— five pieces, all solid maple!

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SOFA BED, ROCKER, COFFEE TABLE, PAIR OF STEP TABLES

Watch your family gravitate to this comfortable, all-American room! Durable, textured tweed has ZEPEL® stain protection; Ward-Foam® cushions provide great seating. And the sofa bed has innerspring coil base for sleeping comfort. Brown/orange or olive green. Lower left: reg. 59.95 maple accent chair, 49.88

REG
229.95
GROUP

\$199

NO MONEY DOWN—NO
PAYMENT UNTIL JUNE



69.95 RECLINER
IN NAUGAHYDE®

59.88

Rich looking in avocado, black or gold vinyl fabric 3 positions, biscuit tufting.



NO MONEY
DOWN

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE

on purchases
over \$100

SAVE \$20! Airglide innerspring or Latex foam mattress

EXTRA-FIRM SUPPORT, BEAUTIFUL QUILTING!

REGULARLY 69.95 **49.88**
Each
Twin or Full

Box spring to match, 49.88
NO MONEY DOWN

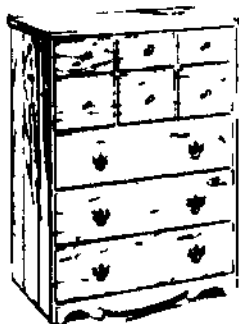
Come on, pamper yourself for that "sleeping third of your life"! Treat yourself to our deluxe Airglide now, at a low sale price! Choose the premier-coil innerspring, or genuine Latex foam. Extra-condensed Latex gives an unusual degree of firmness, while body braces and edge guards balance and reinforce the innerspring. Both in beautiful saten, luxuriously quilted, heavenly soft! 179.95 queen-size, 2-piece set, ... 149.95 269.95 king-size, 3-piece set, ... 229.95 (We special-order larger sizes!)



6.95 TWIN/FULL
STEEL BED FRAME

5.88

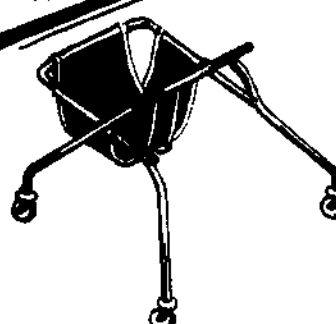
Enameled angle-iron frame adjusts easily. Four plastic casters.



SALE **24.88**

29.95 5-DRAWER
KNOTTED PINE CHEST
Assembled, sanded,
ready to paint! Colonial-
type pulls 27x15x34"H

dura-fresh®
Ticking treated for
hygienic cleanliness



SALE **3.49**

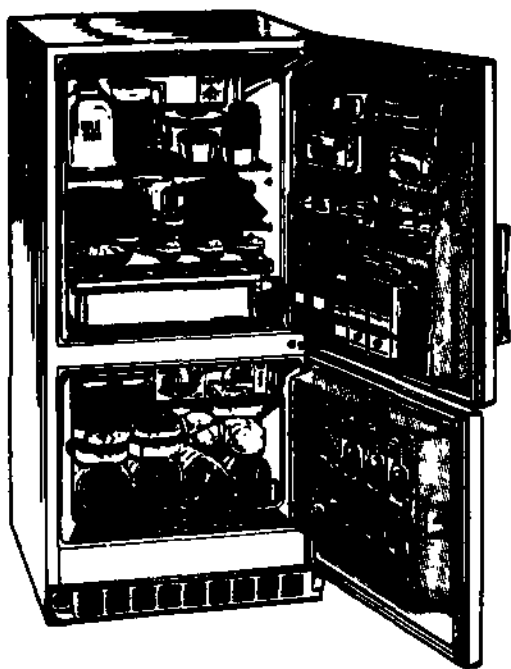
4.49 TINY WORLD®
CHROMED WALKER
Helps strengthen tiny
legs! Casters, guard rail,
reinforced vinyl body.



SLEEP-STROLLER
AIRS YOUR BABY IN STYLE!

Tuck him in, he rides or naps!
Pusher and canopy adjust,
front wheels swivel, chromed
frame folds. Charming vinyl
body in "Punkin plaid".

15.88



SIGNATURE® FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$199 NO MONEY DOWN

- All frostless—no more defrosting
- Freezer holds up to 150 pounds food
- 5-shelf door holds bottles, cartons
- Full width crisper; freezer basket



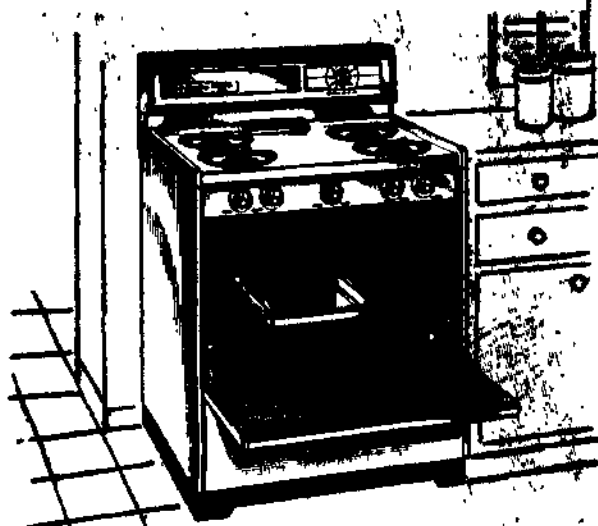
**COMPLETELY FROSTLESS!
Side-by-side
refrigerator-
freezer sale!**

FANTASTIC LOW PRICE! **\$288**

NO MONEY DOWN

- Completely frostless—ends defrosting mess
- Freezer holds up to 196 pounds frozen food
- Three spacious shelves in freezer section
- Five big shelves in refrigerator section
- 6 shelves in freezer door, 5 shelves in refrigerator door; 2 separate temp controls
- Egg rack keeps eggs within easy reach
- White Permaliner®—easy to wipe clean
- Two plastic ice trays—keep ice on hand

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



SALE! 30-IN. GAS RANGE

- Low-temp oven warms food till serving time
- Easy-clean removable oven door and cooktop

\$128



Great buy!

**DELUXE 30-IN. GAS RANGE
WITH ALL THESE FEATURES
AT SPECIAL SALE PRICE!**

now only **\$198**

NO MONEY DOWN

- Cook 'n warm over—cooks, then automatically turns temp down to warm, as pre-set
- Easy to clean—removable oven door, lift-off cooktop, slide-out broiler, and drip bowls
- Oven liners and messy oven cleaning—slide out to clean easily at sink or in dishwasher
- Clock-timer, outlet in lighted backguard
- Available in white, copper-tone, or avocado

**NO MONEY
DOWN**

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE

on purchases
over \$100

**Get the very best in
COLOR TV—portable
now at \$40 savings**

NO
MONEY
DOWN

\$259



**TRULY PERSONAL!
11" DIAGONAL TV**

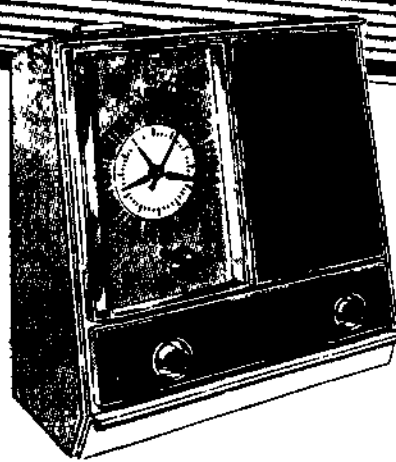
\$66

A spunky little set that lets you watch your favorite shows anywhere! Top-mounted speaker; only 19 lbs.

**\$10 OFF! AIRLINE®
19" DIAGONAL TV**

\$109

It's got everything you need: big screen, keyed AGC for flutter-free viewing, built-in antennas, FM sound!



SAVE \$20 NOW!

**OUR BEST SELLING SOLID STATE
AIRLINE® FM/AM CLOCK RADIO**

Go to sleep with beautiful FM—wake to music, alarm or both! AFC switch for steady FM, 5" speaker. Avocado, Harvest Gold or Persimmon.

29⁹⁹

REGULARLY 49.99

Tremendous savings! New room-darkening draperies are machine washable, no-iron!

NEW CLIMATROL 600 SELF-LINING NOW SHADOW-PROOF!

SAVE \$3 **7.99**
50x63" PAIR
REG. \$11

NO MONEY DOWN

50x84", reg. \$12.... **8.99** 125x84", reg. \$40....**32.99**
75x84", reg. \$23.... **18.99** 150x84", reg. \$46....**38.99**
100x84", reg. \$30....**24.99** 52x12" val., reg. 4.99...**3.75**

A rare find—such luxurious drapery at such prices! Rich fabric of cotton and Avisco® rayon, self-lined with shadow-proof Climatrol 600 to insulate from heat, cold, noise. Pinch pleats stay in thanks to Wards Perma-pleat retainers. Jacquard weave gives lovely tone on tone contrast. Choose white, gold, orange/olive, avocado or French lime/blue.

*R.T.M. American Viscose Corp.

Sheer panel, 41x63", reg. 2.19 each...now **1.55**
In harmonizing colors. Other sizes also sale-priced.

24-48" center-close traverse rod..... **1.99**



MONTGOMERY
WARD

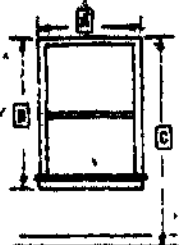


RICH DAMASK LOOK!

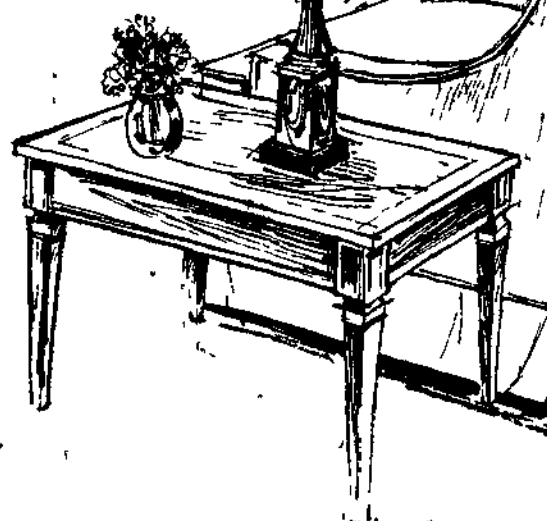
These made-to-measure sizes—now 15% off

	64"	72"	80"	88"	96"	104"	112"
15-36"	12.75	20.85	29.75	38.65	46.35	55.65	65.75
37-45"	14.05	23.10	31.85	41.45	49.75	59.95	68.45
46-54"	15.30	23.90	34.00	44.65	53.15	64.15	73.10
55-63"	16.15	25.50	36.55	47.15	56.55	72.45	77.75
64-72"	16.15	27.20	38.65	50.15	59.95	72.25	82.45
73-81"	17.00	28.90	41.65	53.95	64.60	77.75	88.85
82-90"	19.95	31.05	44.65	57.90	68.65	82.85	94.35
96-108"	21.25	33.15	47.60	61.65	73.95	88.85	101.15
14" Val.	10.20	17.00	24.25	31.85	37.85	45.90	52.75

HERE'S HOW TO MEASURE:



- A. Width: Rod end to rod end plus 12".
- B. To sill rod to sill plus 1"
- C. To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor.
- D. Ceiling-to-floor: top of rod to 1" from floor.



ASK ABOUT WARDS 3-YEAR HOME FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN

Sale! Coordinated bath towels with a colorful fashion look

REGULAR \$2 SOLID TONES OR REGULAR 2.25 WOVEN JACQUARDS

- Choose solid towels, extra-strong and heavy
- Choose color-drenched jacquard towels
- All thick-looped, thirsty cotton terry

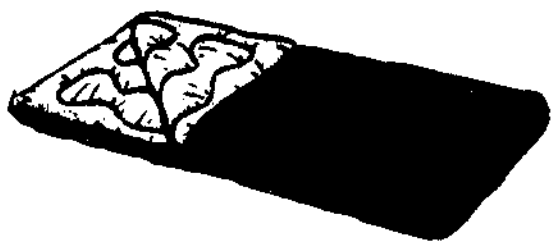
1.66
EACH

Right now, while you save, is the time to stock up and give a whole, new coordinated look to your bath...these values are outstanding! Mix-or-match softly fringed, reversible jacquard towels with solid towels, all in such emptying decorator colors.

Solid-color towels come in glowing tones of green, rose, white or blue. Jacquard towels come in reversible tones of yellow-lime, burnt orange-yellow, lime-peacock or peacock-plum. Reg. 1.29 matching hand towels. 1.09 Reg. 55c matching washcloths. 49c



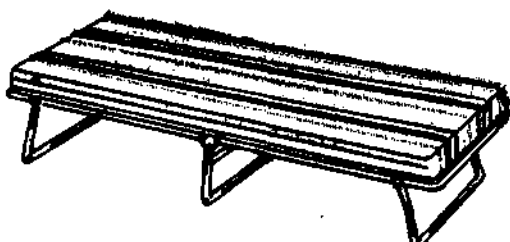
YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE—OPEN A CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TODAY



SAVE \$4 ON 4-LB. SLEEPING BAG

Warmly insulated with fluffy Estron[®] acetate fiber to keep you warm even in Fall. Cotton shell. Acetate lining.

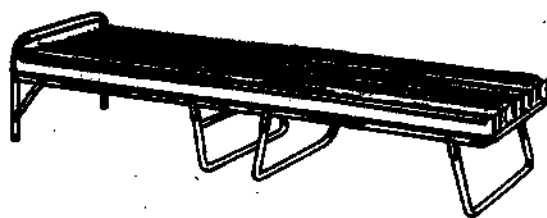
11⁸⁸



LIGHTWEIGHT 3-LEG CAMPING BED

Tubular aluminum frame and wire-link springs support 1-in. thick mattress. 24x72x11 1/2-in. Folds to 5-in. width.

9⁹⁹

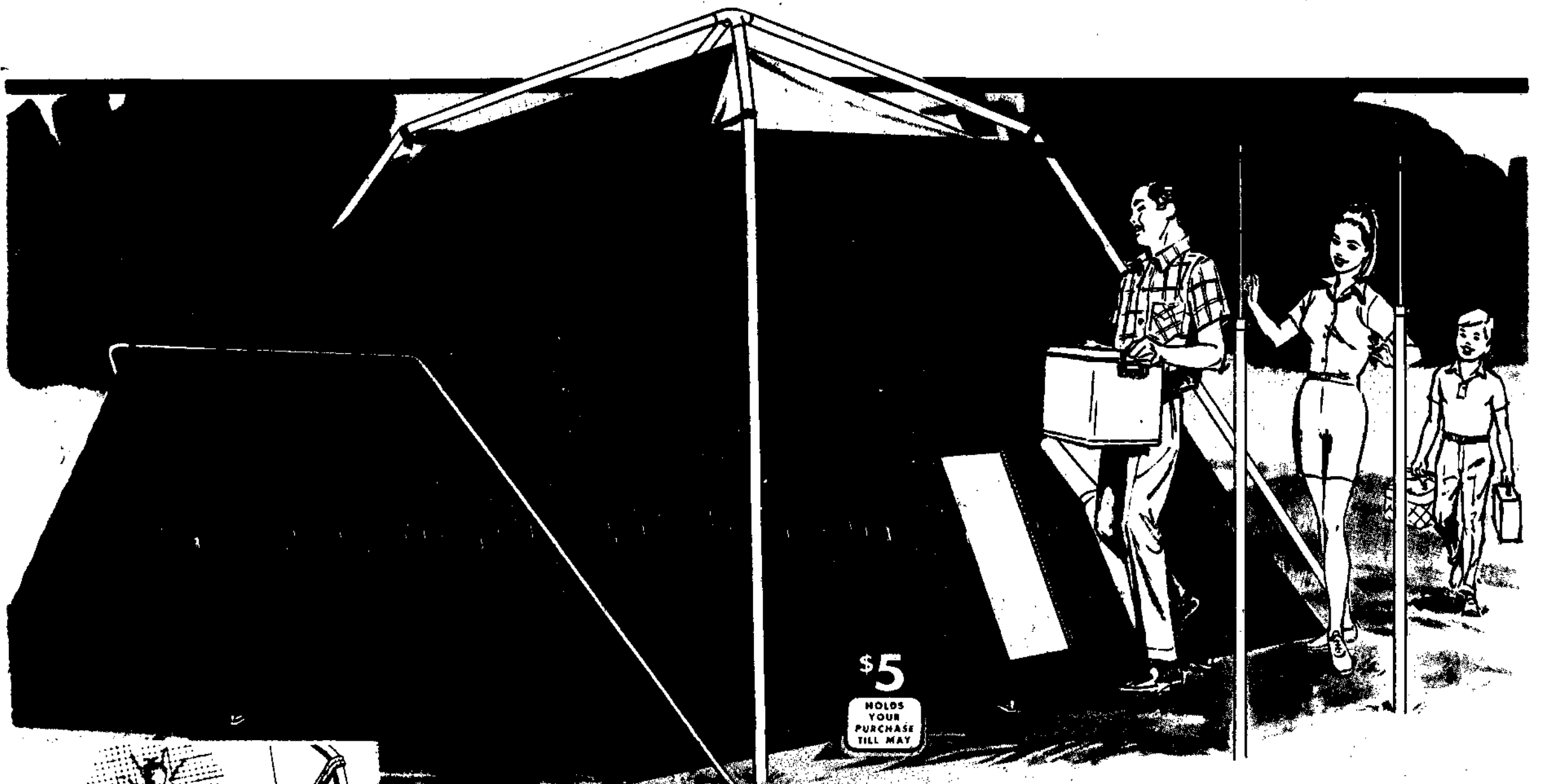


\$4 OFF 4-LEG FOLDAWAY CAMP BED

Sturdy tubular frame bed, soft 2-in. thick mattress. 27x74x13 1/2-in. open, folds to 8-in. width for easy storage.

15⁹⁹

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



\$5

HOLDS
YOUR
PURCHASE
UNTIL MAY

SAVE \$20! 9x12-foot sideroom tent gives your family a summer of fun!

- Extra strong cotton drill fabric
- Full 108-sq. ft. of floor space
- Canopy adds 20-sq. ft. of shade
- Sewn-in floor keeps moisture out
- Storm flaps give extra protection

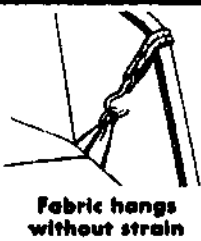
Enjoy the Great Outdoors in solid comfort in Ward's giant 6-man sideroom tent. No poles to get in your way—frame is all outside. Lots of cooling ventilation too—2 windows and huge door let breezes in.

\$69

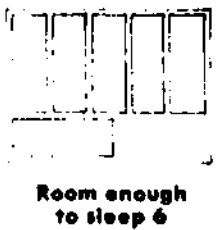
REG.
\$89



Nylon screens keep bugs out



Fabric hangs without strain



Room enough to sleep 6



Tall 7-foot center height

\$5 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE UNTIL MAY

JUST \$10 HOLDS ANY PURCHASE OVER \$200 UNTIL MAY 1st

Sale prices on Sea King[®] boats, motors!

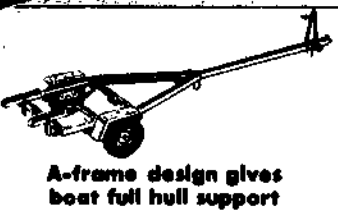


Wide 50-in. beam for stability

6-HP motor has full gearshift

Safer, non-slip painted bottom

Bouyant foam safety flotation



A-frame design gives boat full hull support

SAVE \$25! 12-FT. AUTO TOP BOAT

Semi-V boat is light enough for car-top carrying. Has extruded gunwales, .051 ga. aluminum hull for greater strength. Full length spray rails for a drier ride.

\$139

REGULARLY \$164

SAVE \$30 ON PEPPY 6-HP MOTOR

Twin cylinder engine is water cooled and quiet running. Has convenient low level automatic rewind starter, twist-grip throttle, 4 1/4-gal. remote fuel tank.

\$259

REGULARLY \$289

SAVE \$10 ON 500-LB. TRAILER

Made especially for fishing boats. Has Class-A tail lights, reflectors, safety chains and tie-down strap to prevent boat bounce. 4.80 x 8 demountable wheels.

\$129

REGULARLY \$139

STAN MUSIAL FIELDER'S GLOVE

9⁸⁸

REG. 12.99

Pro-styled glove scaled for the youth. Deep pocket, full web design for sure catches.

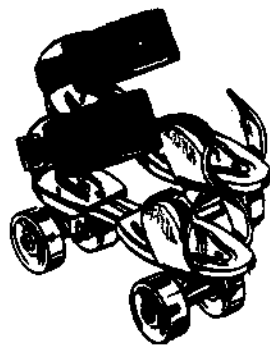


92¢ OFF SANDLOT LEAGUE BASEBALL

77¢

REG. 1.49

Great for everyday use or pitching practice. Horsehide cover. Little League cap 1.19

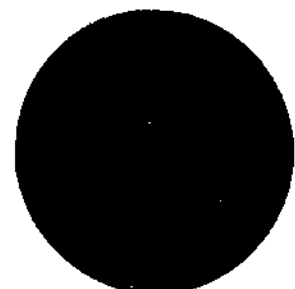


WARDS BEST SIDEWALK SKATES

4⁸⁸

REG. 5.99

Wing-type clamps hold all types of shoes securely. Double race ball bearing wheels.



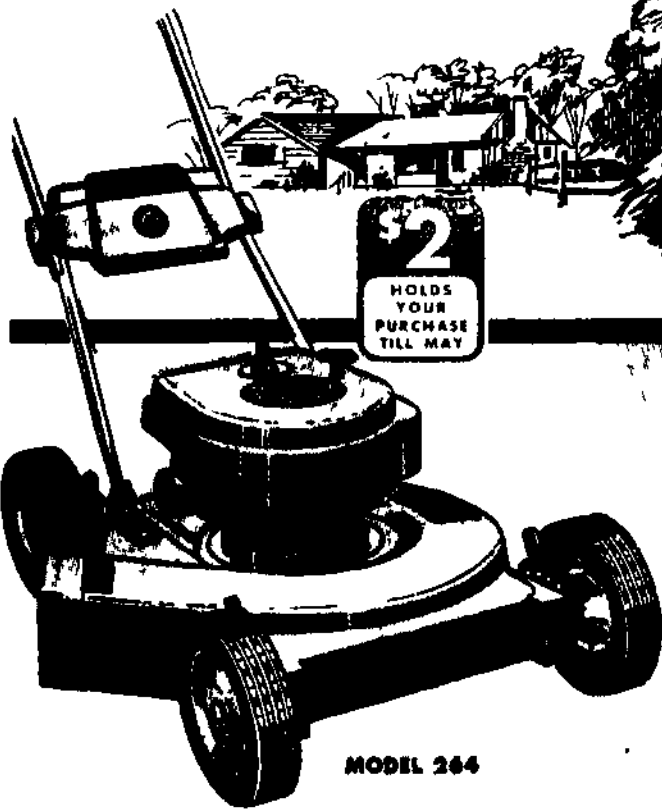
1.61 OFF OFFICIAL SIZE BASKETBALL

6⁸⁸

REG. 8.49

The "Collegiate" ball features heavy duty construction. Official weight. Needle included.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



MODEL 264

**\$22 OFF! EASY-PUSH
20" ROTARY MOWER IS
LOADED WITH EXTRAS**

SALE! 67⁸⁸
REG. 89.95

New Pull-and-Go starter and automatic choke on a powerful 3½-HP engine. Instant height adjusters, double folding handle. Perfection cutting is assured anytime on any lawn. See it at Wards today!

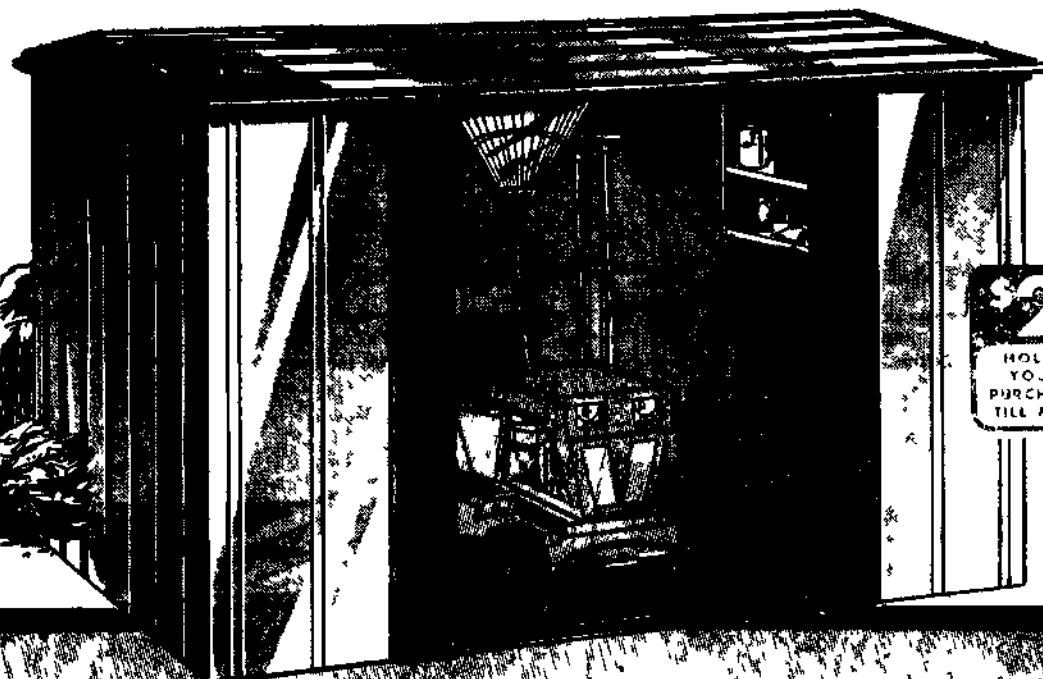


MODEL 382

**\$5 OFF! 19-INCH PUSH
ROTARY MOWER FOR
LAWN GROOMING**

SALE! 42⁸⁸
REG. 47.95

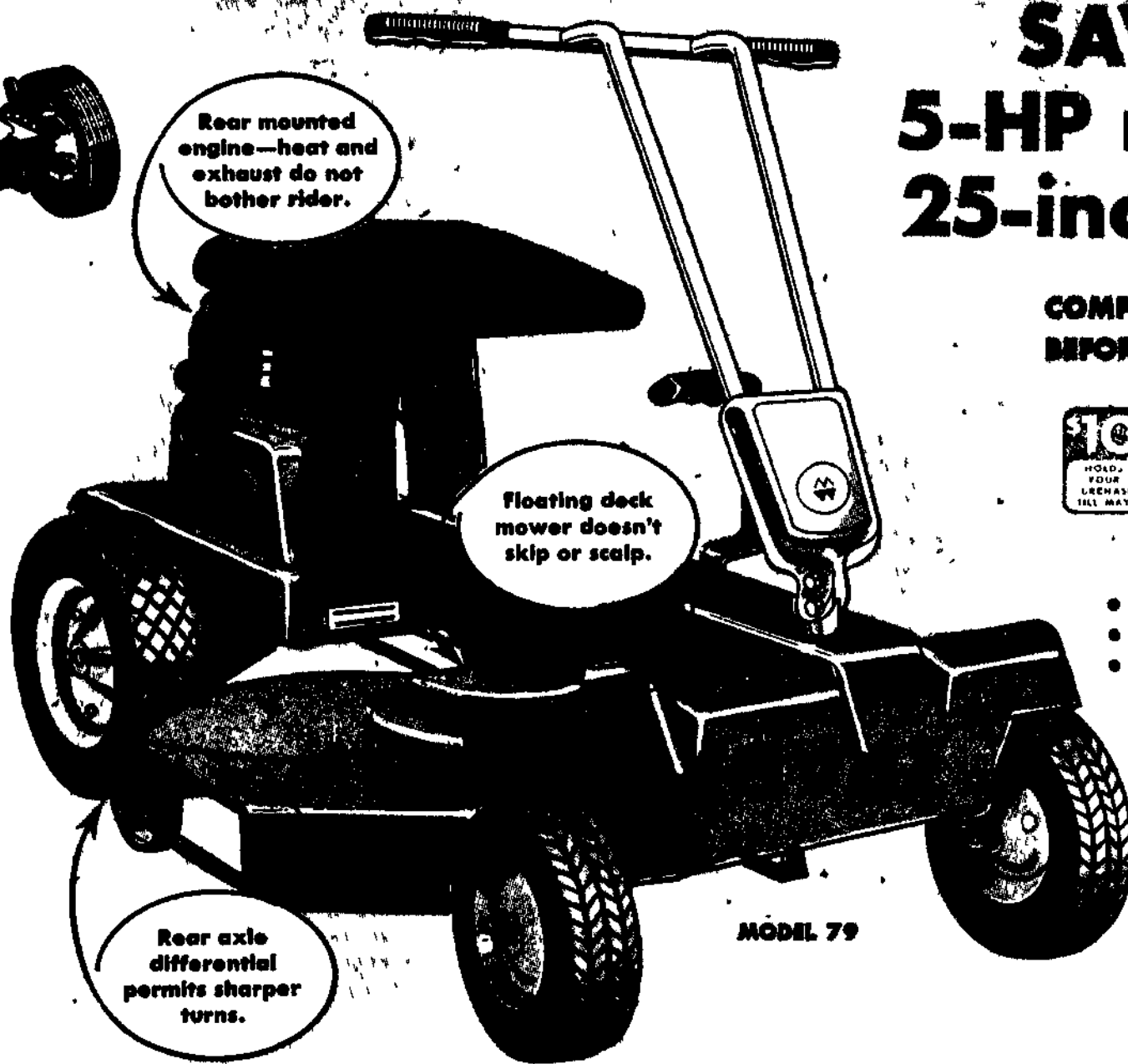
Rugged 3-HP 4-cycle Powr-Kraft® engine by Briggs & Stratton. Fully automatic fuel system, recoil starter, manual cutting height adjustment. Visit Wards today, and see our complete mower line!



**\$40 OFF! GARDEN MARK®
10x7' STEEL BUILDING**

SALE! 99⁸⁸
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Handsome storage building is made of galvanized steel with baked-on enamel finish. Doors open a wide 51 in. for easy storing. White with avocado green trim. 70 in. high. Floor optional. Interior: 9'7" x 6'7".



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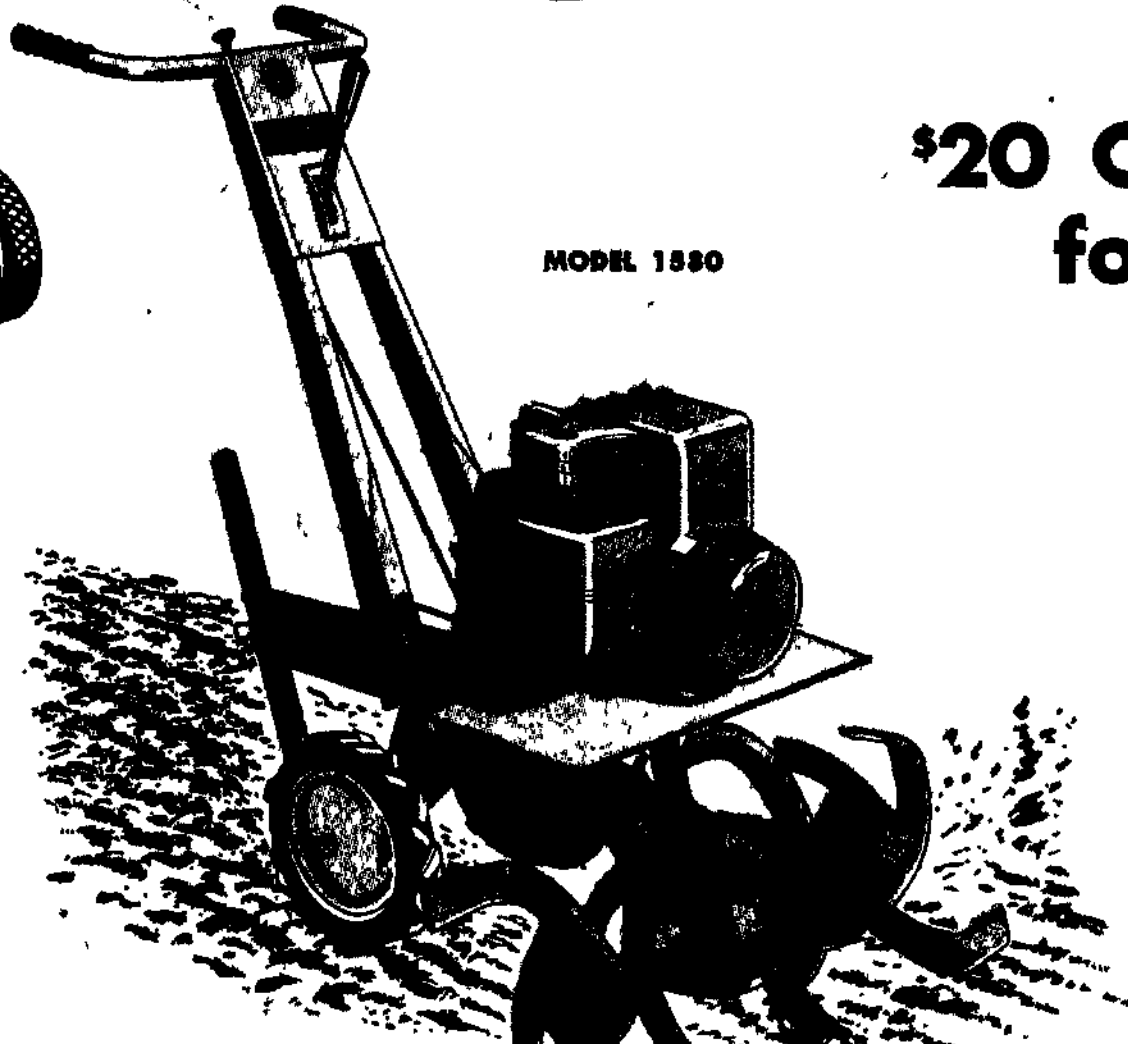
**SAVE \$20!
5-HP rider with
25-inch mower**

**COMPARE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES
BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE!**

\$10 OFF! \$249
REG. 269.95

- Rugged 5-HP Powr-Kraft® engine
- 2 forward speeds, reverse, neutral
- Live-action clutch and brake pedal.

Most impressive combination of features of all riding mowers in America! From easy-turning axle differential to assured even-cutting floating deck, Wards mower combines performance with safety—for example, mower stops if your foot slips off pedal. That's real safety! See it demonstrated at Wards today!



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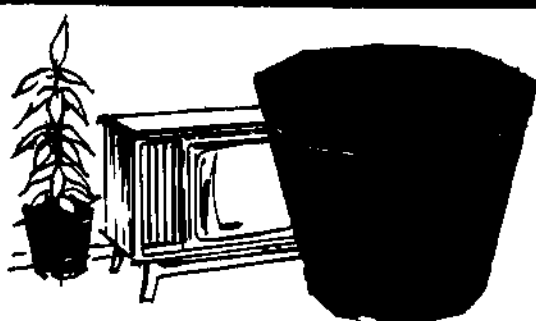
**\$20 OFF! 5-HP tiller
for the big jobs!**

**STARTING A GARDEN WAS
NEVER MORE FUN, LESS TOIL!**

\$5 OFF! \$159
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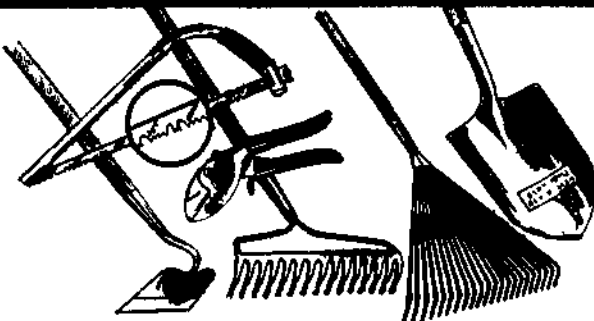
- 5-HP Powr-Kraft® engine
- Sixteen 14-in. diam. bolo tines
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Tills rows 12, 20, 26-in. wide! No back-breaking, pulling or straining—has Power Reverse! 164.95 4-HP model with Power Reverse. \$144



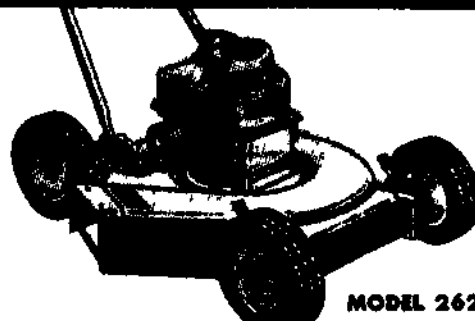
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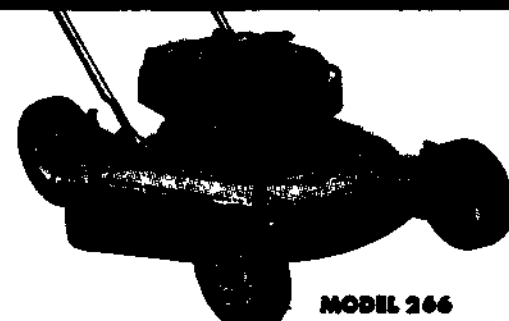
Includes: heavy-duty rakes, hoe, round-point shovel, anvil-type pruner, bow pruning saw and cultivator. **277**
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MODEL 262

3½-HP PUSH ROTARY

Quick, dependable starts with automatic fuel system. Cuts big 20-in. path. With instant height adjusters. **64⁸⁸**
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MODEL 266

\$20 OFF! 3½-HP, 20" MOWER

The mower above comparison! The easiest starting, lightest weight mower we know of. Catcher is included. **94⁸⁸**
REG. 114.95

Mild

TODAY—Partly sunny and continued mild with light winds. High in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s. THURS.—DAY—Cooler and mostly cloudy.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Want Ads:
394-2400

97th Year—112

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

5 Sections, 50 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Seek Traffic Study Aid

Mount Prospect will apply for a large-scale comprehensive study of village traffic problems using matching federal funds.

The decision was reached by unanimous vote last night following recommendations by Truman Gustus, chairman of the village safety committee.

Providing federal matching funds are approved, a selected engineering company will embark on a six-point investigation of village traffic problems.

The study will include:
—Establishment of a set of guidelines for safety control in the village.
—An analysis of all traffic conditions.
—A study of hazardous intersections.
—Conformation of the use of thoroughfares in the village.
—A study of traffic control devices.
—Identification of improvements of intersections and streets.
Total cost of the project was estimated at \$14,000, \$10,000 of which would pay for

engineering costs and \$4,000 for equipment and village time. Cost to the village for the study would be half of the full amount or approximately \$7,000. Mount Prospect has \$8,000 budgeted for such expenses.

QUICK ACTION BY the village board was needed because a state-imposed deadline of March 20 has been placed on all applications.

Engineering companies which offered tentative bids on the project include Barton-Aschmann of Evanston, Crawford,

Bunte and Roden of Springfield, and Prospect Engineering Co.

The action approved by the village board last night followed the recommendations of the safety commission to use the local engineering firm.

Questioning the decision to apply for the traffic study was Trustee Joseph Grittani who said similar studies have been made with no concrete results.

"WE WERE TOLD the intersection of Northwest Highway and Hi-Lusi would be done sometime ago. Now here we are three years later recommending the same thing. I thought the study had already been started."

Village Mgr. Robert Moore said the village could not do justice to that intersection for the money available to the village alone.

Grittani maintained that Hi-Lusi should receive priority in any traffic study.

Double Dipper

Man...



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Section 2

Board Peeks At Sex

Anticipating a challenge to local curriculum and recognizing attack in other school districts, administrative officials in School Dist. 59 have been quietly taking a look at their sex education curriculum.

Much of the district's concern may be founded on the basis that the John Birch Society has announced a campaign, "Movement to Restore Decency," and has been actively battling elementary School Dist. 181 in Hinsdale.

A chapter of the society exists in Elk Grove Village, but until now it hasn't been too active on the subject in Dist. 59.

Additionally, a group of from 10 to 15 parents in Mount Prospect are reportedly organizing a group along conservative lines, including in their platform opposition to sex education in schools.

LAST YEAR, a survey was conducted among parents of Dist. 59 students on the matter, and the board of education was reminded Monday night of the results of that inquiry.

According to Alice Hufton, supervising nurse of the district, that survey showed that 87 per cent of 300 respondents favored the view that "schools have the responsibility, along with other agencies, to teach moral values."

She noted that 97 per cent said, "Family living and sex education should begin" in the elementary and junior high school grades, and 1 per cent said it should not be a part of the school curriculum.

Of the 97 per cent, 71 per cent felt that it should be started in elementary grades.

Other reported statistics included: 63 per cent said, "The school family living and sex education program initiated discussion in your home;" 69 per cent said, "The teacher reactions indicated students

conducted themselves maturely in the classroom setting. This mature behavior could be observed in our discussions in the home;" and 86 per cent said, "Dist. 59 should continue the present family living and sex education program another year."

THE "ANOTHER year" is the current school year.

Additionally, 63 per cent said, "The family living and sex education program contributed to your child's understanding of family relationships of home."

Mrs. Hufton's report noted that school principals were asked to select one class at each of three grade levels.

"The number of returns appears fairly representative from building to building and from grade level to grade level," her report said.

Schools involved in the survey were Clearmont, John Jay, High Ridge Knolls, Rupley, Dempster, Grove and Holmes.

Respondents included 18 parents of kindergarten students at Rupley; 27 first grade parents from Clearmont, John Jay and High Ridge Knolls; 32 second grade parents from Clearmont and Rupley; 12 fourth grade parents from Clearmont; 50 fifth grade parents from John Jay and Rupley; and 57 sixth grade, 46 seventh grade, and 33 eighth grade parents from the three junior high schools.

Mrs. Hufton said 32 per cent of the respondents made additional comments.

"WHILE THE majority of the comments reflected the highly favorable attitude, isolated comments reflected criticism of the school's assumption of a parent responsibility for instructing the child in sex education," the report said.

"While many parents felt the school program helped their family discussions,

some parents felt their rights as parents had been infringed upon.

"Of primary concern to several parents was the discussion of sex out of context of any religious reference to God or love," Mrs. Hufton added.

There was no clear trend in the study as to exactly when sex education should be started, other than in the kindergarten to fifth grade level.

"Parents felt strongly that school discussion should not be coeducational," she added.

Her conclusion: "Both from our own experience and results of this survey, it appears that the family living and sex education pilot program has been well received in Dist. 59."

"Therefore, pending continued support from the educational administrative units of our district, the program will be continued and expanded as interest demands."

THERE WAS NO evident board of education reaction to either continuing or dropping the program when the report was given Monday night.

A national educational newsletter, dated Jan. 27, noted that sex education is "the target of intensified attacks . . . from

(Continued on Page 2)

Gap-Closing Year Reported

The past year has been "the year of communication" for members of the Mount Prospect Youth Commission, according to the commission's chairman.

John Gatto, principal at Mount Prospect's Central Junior High School and spokesman for the village commission on youth, looked back on the 1968-69 year of the commission yesterday.

Gatto submitted a report on the youth commission's activities at yesterday night's Mount Prospect Village Board meeting. "We have been concentrating on actual communication with the youths themselves," Gatto said, "and each member of the commission has talked with students at Prospect and St. Viator in an effort to break down the communication gap that sometimes arises."

In a prepared report on the activities of the youth commission, Gatto stressed the need for continued exploration of a youth center for Mount Prospect.

Hwy. Blockage Bill Supported

The Mount Prospect Village Board will support Dist. 3 Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and a bill which will prohibit trains and cars from blocking any highway or street for more than 10 minutes.

The blockage of highways and streets by trains and cars for more than 10 minutes impedes police and fire protection as well as ambulance service to the residents in the community, according to a resolution passed by the Board.

He Wants To Sue Soo For \$10 Million

An offer to join in a \$10 million suit against the Soo Line Ry. went unheeded by the Mount Prospect Village Board last night.

George Flaherty of George Street, Mount Prospect, made the offer as part of his endorsement of a resolution adopted by the board backing state legislation prohibiting trains from blocking intersections for more than 10 minutes.

Although he had no takers, Flaherty offered to split the \$10 million proceeds with anybody willing to take on the railroad with him.

Mrs. Judickis was not charged.

One Trustee Is a Reader

A source close to Mount Prospect Public Library has indicated there may be a concrete reason for the communication gap between the village and the library.

Only one trustee has a library card. George Reiter is a reader, officially, and Robert Soderman may be. Information on the cards was checked about a year ago, and Soderman was appointed after the original information was checked.

Attempts by the Herald to verify the current reading status of all board members throughout the village met with failure.

Mrs. L. E. Hutchings, librarian, said she would not comment on a list presented to her of school, park and village board members and officials of these agencies.

"THIS MIGHT be construed as an invasion of privacy," said Mrs. Hutchings, although she smiled at the list.

Tom Grady, a library trustee, said cautiously, "Oh, I don't know about that. They are busy people and perhaps they can't find the time to be frequent visitors to the library. Although if they were visitors these businessmen might find many things to help them."

Grady said he thought members of trustees' families and the family of the village president probably have cards, even though the official member of the family might be shy about stepping in for some light reading.

Hold Kites Down

by TOM WELLMAN

Twelve-year-old Terry Reynolds of Palatine has blended two pastimes — fishing and kite-flying — into one enjoyable springtime hobby.

He flies a kite off a fishing pole.

Terry uses a fishing rod, complete with reel, and ties the kite onto the end of the line. On a warm spring day, he walks over to Winston Churchill School, about a block from his home at 242 N. Cady, and starts running.

If the wind is steady, the kite skips up into the sky. Terry can reel the fishing line in or out; he seldom has to worry about tangled string, a horror to veteran aviators.

He says he has flown the kite as high as 2,000 or 3,000 feet. It's fun, but Terry doesn't realize that he may be creating an aviation hazard.

KITES ARE AS much a part of spring as baseball, but to airline pilots and officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, they can be headaches.

George Burlingame, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board and a United Air Lines pilot, says he never really knows what danger to expect from a high-flying kite.

"Nine out of ten do nothing, but you never know what will happen."

Burlingame is not too concerned about the average kite, which usually soars to only 300 or 400 feet. However, a kite of several ounces, if it hits an airplane traveling at 300 or 400 miles an hour, could damage the plane's tail or jet engine.

If a pilot spots a kite in the way, he can radio the tower, which in turn will call the police. Or, as Neal Callahan, public information officer for the FAA, explained, the tower can contact the FAA district office to take action.

Kites are illegal at certain heights, according to Ed Packer of the Chicago Helicopter Service, which leases and rents helicopters. He said that FAA regulations prohibit kites flying over 500 feet in the



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sky or 500 feet under a cloud bank (however, if the kite is sheltered by buildings, there's no height limit up to the top of the building.)

Packer said that kites are no particular hazard to helicopters. However, his pilots watch for them. Callahan explained that they can threaten helicopters. He is concerned that the kite string can become entangled in the copter's rotor blades.

BIRDS ARE ANOTHER high-flying problem. Pilots are always wary of them, as they can cause freak and unexpected damage to planes in flight or on the ground.

Callahan is concerned about two related problems — extremely high kites (he says that some kite-fliers are shooting for heights up to 14,500 feet) and night kites (have you ever seen a kite flying in darkness? Try spotting one of them from the ground.)

The moral is, don't interfere with airplanes or helicopters. Pilots are concerned, and the police are anxious to prevent crashes.

Mary Poppins puts it another way: "Let's go fly a kite Up to the highest height Let's go fly a kite And send it soaring Up through the atmosphere Up where the air is clear. Oh let's go fly a kite."

However, she never had to confront the law. And airplanes hadn't gotten off the ground in Mary's time.

Cubs See Skaters

Cub Scout Pack 239 of Palatine held its annual Father-Son Swim and skate night at the YMCA in Des Plaines recently.

The scouts were entertained by Dave Little of Den 19 and his sister, Mary, who have won trophies in roller skating competition.

...Animal



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Mild

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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42nd Year—165

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969

6 Sections, 64 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Village Finds \$20,000

Arlington Heights recently found \$20,000 it didn't know it had coming, the Herald learned yesterday.

The money, paid from a trust to the village board of health, had been building up in a savings account at Arlington Federal Savings and Loan about which the administration knew nothing and over which it had no control.

To be used for establishing a nursing service in maintenance of a home-care nursing program, the money was first willed to the Arlington Heights Nurses Association by Henry Moehling in 1957 and

began in 1959 to build up at the rate of something more than \$2,000 per year. The money reverted to the board of health when the nursing group folded.

CONTINENTAL Illinois National Bank was the executor of the trust and apparently sent the money to:

"Board of Health of the Village of Arlington Heights, Attn. Dr. Bernard Moore, president and secretary."

The checks, according to John Coste, assistant to the village manager who tracked the money down, was apparently forwarded by the village health depart-

ment to Moore.

A separate account (35078-5) for the money was then opened by Moore, chairman of the board of health from 1958-1965. A few expenditures were made from the account to cover certain costs in the nursing program, most of them very minor, according to Coste and village treasurer Ray Dietrich.

The first clue that the account existed came in 1966 after Moore left the board, when Dietrich received a check in the mail. Another came in 1967, the last of the money left in the trust.

BUT THE BALANCE of the money and the separate account were a mystery until Coste began his probe last year.

"We didn't know who the money was coming from or what it was for," Dietrich explained.

Coste got hold of Continental Illinois and found that the checks had been coming yearly since 1959. Then he called Moore.

"He told me that it had slipped his mind for a couple of years," said Coste. "He said he informed Hanson (village manager L. A. Hanson) in 1965 or 1966 that he had the money, but he had never followed up on it."

In September, 1968, Moore delivered to the village both the money and vouchers for the expenditures made from the fund.

The account at Arlington Federal contained \$19,373.61 and was added to the \$4,120 the village had received directly from Continental Illinois.

COSTE SAYS A complete accounting for the money has been made and that all disbursements have been accounted for. Some of the money, Coste says, was spent on the school nursing program established by former health director Mrs. Maria Coburn.

"I think we spent about \$1,200 or less on eye charts, audiometers (to test hearing) and clinical cards," Moore told the Herald. "I say \$1,200, I think it was probably a lot less than that."

Between 1959 and 1965, while Moore was chairman, the board of health never met, and he says he established the separate fund because apparently neither he nor anyone else knew what to do with the money.

"THIS IS GREATLY amazing, really," said Moore, who says he told Hanson about the money years ago and was told simply not to worry about it.

The First Arlington National Bank, according to Moore, wanted to put the money in the regular village account, but he refused for fear "it would go for a stop sign or something."

And he marched over to the savings and loan to open up a separate account administered by the Board of Health. The money came to Moore, he says, directly from village hall from where he says, a "clerk or some nurse sent it to me."

"I felt at times I should just take the money and made for Acapulco," said Moore. "Nobody had any idea what to do with it."

A special fund has been established by the village for the money that now totals \$23,101, thanks to the interest paid by the bank and the savings and loan account.

"It will be spent sparingly," said Coste. "On the purpose for which it was originally intended 12 years ago."



AIRBORNE: Terry Reynolds of Palatine says his fishing pole rig can boost this kite up to 2,000 or 3,000 feet. (Staff photo)

Double Dipper

Man...



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...Animal



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Section 2

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(Continued on Page 2)



THE ARLINGTON Hotel at Arlington Park is just about ready for its first tenant as this worker helps put finishing touches to the project. Word is expected shortly on when the first occupants can move in. (Staff Photo)

Police Charge Two In Assault of Driver

Two employees of the Meals on Wheels Catering Co., 4545 N. Pulaski Road, Chicago, were charged with the assault yesterday of an employee of the Supreme Catering Co., 4636 W. Madison, Chicago, in front of the new Arlington Heights Post Office.

The pair, Daniel Goodrum of Chicago, the driver of the truck, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Judickis, 1046 Countryside Drive, Hanover Park, are charged with assaulting Bobbie Jo Myers of Elgin and stealing the keys to her truck.

Goodrum was also charged with failure to have a 1969 village food vendors' license. He and Mrs. Judickis were released on \$50 bond. A third person in their truck, Pearl Marshal of Chicago, was not charged.

Myers was charged with failure to have a 1969 vendors license.

The three charged are to appear in court April 16 for failure to have a license and April 18 for assault.

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by TOM WELLMAN

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However, she never had to confront the law. And airplanes hadn't gotten off the ground in Mary's time.

Futurities

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.



VOLUNTEER — An insurance man protects his company's interests by grabbing a garden hose to help Rolling Meadows fire department fight a grass fire of unknown

origin which burned over most of the unincorporated territory between Central and Kirchoff.

Park Changes Use Procedure

by SANDRA COMSTOCK

After many months of study, Arlington Heights Park District has come up with a revised ordinance and application for park use.

The local park board was criticized in July for allowing an anti-war demonstration to be held in an Arlington Heights park. Late citizens condemned the demonstration as not only anti-war, but also anti-American.

The board established a committee to form a new application and procedures for applying for use of the parks.

Park Atty. Charles Bobinette presented the new application and rules to the board at its meeting last week. Final approval is expected during April.

ARLINGTON'S PARK BOARD had a hard time forming new rules because it had to come up with a policy that could be applied uniformly to all groups. It could not legally discriminate against groups merely because it might not like the ideas of the members.

"We aren't changing policy," Atty. Bobinette said. The new ordinance and application form merely establishes new procedures and a new form.

Permits for use will be filed in the park director's office. All applications will be brought before the board for approval, and acted upon not more than 30 days later.

Previously, applications for one or two time use of park facilities were approved by Park Director Thomas Thornton.

The new procedure will add to the board's duties as well as delay the amount of time needed for approval of a permit.

IF AN APPLICATION is denied, the applicant will be informed within five days of the board's decision and the reasons for the decision. The applicant may then appeal the denial and appear before the board. After a second hearing, action taken by the board will be final.

Board President Charles Cronin said most applications would be cleared within two weeks. "Most times it will be less than that," he said.

The revised ordinance for park use states that the people have a right to use public parks. Parks should be available for various uses including public expression of opinion and open forum.

The only restriction on the use of parks will be if use violates the rights of the general public or if there is a previous event scheduled for the park.

THE REVISED application requests the name of the park which the group desires to use, the date or dates, specific time, and facilities wanted.

The second part of the application requests the name or the organization and

when it was organized. Other questions include the type of organization, if it is a not-for-profit group, and what is the purpose of the organization.

Further blanks on the form include the age group and number of members, including the number of members who are residents of the park district. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three officers or sponsors of the group is also requested.

Other information requested is the number of persons who will attend the event, where the group's meetings were held previously, if there is any admission charge or donation, and if so, why.

Another question asked on the form is, "Will your group or members bring materials, literature, equipment or food supplies on the park premises? If so, describe."

THE THIRD PART of the application requests a listing of equipment desired for use and the signature, address and telephone number of an adult authorized representative of the group.

Notification of approval of an application includes an official permit and a list of terms and conditions of the permit.

Terms and conditions include requirements that the park facility be left clean

and orderly, no alcoholic beverages, and the group agrees to pay for all damages to the facility.

"ANY PERMIT granted may be revoked for misrepresentation in the application or violations of the terms and conditions of the permit, the ordinances, rules and regulations of the park district, and the laws of the state of Illinois," the permit states.

Applications for continuing use of a facility have to be made only once, said Thornton. A group such as a women's club who uses the facility every month make one application for the year.

While the revised application form will take more time to be approved, it will give the park board authority to approve or deny any application for use of Arlington Heights' parks.

THE NEW ORDINANCE also lists priority for granting of park use permits. Priority will be given groups which consist predominantly of park district residents and groups which promote recreational, cultural, or community service activities. Priority will be given to groups over individuals.

A denial may be made if the nature or duration of the activity does not fit into the park district's policies.

His home on South Burton Place in Arlington Heights.

The two opponents disagree mostly on one issue — real estate experience. Koenemann says an assessor should have it, and Theroux says it is next to useless in the office.

Theroux moreover agrees that the assessor should intercede on behalf of the taxpayer, but insists that only a Republican can obtain "an equitable accounting of the matter."

CAMPAGNING on the basis of his experience in the county assessor's office, Koenemann offers himself as a go-between with the county for township residents who feel they have been unfairly assessed.

He points to his experience as a Realtor and says he will devote full time to the assessor's office. He doesn't think Theroux can do the job.

"Proper assessment procedures can save the taxpayers of this community literally thousands of dollars," he said in a position paper released yesterday. "It is not an occupation for a person without the requisite qualifications."

One of the requisite qualifications, in Theroux's estimate, is independence from the Democratic-dominated county assessor's office, and he doesn't think Koenemann can offer that kind of independence.

"We should not be faced with the prospect of a Democratic county assessor's office in Chicago having direct influence in Wheeling Township by having a township assessor who worked in that office as a patronage worker," Theroux told The Herald yesterday.

ONLY A REPUBLICAN assessor can offer the necessary checks and balances to the county machine discipline, argues Theroux, who thinks the job can be done in his spare time.

Immediate past president of the Wheeling Township Republican Club, Theroux is a manufacturer's agent and works out of

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
25¢ Per Week

Want Ads 364-2400 Other Depts 394-2300
Home Delivery 364-0110 Chicago 775-1990
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Park Contest Is Hot

by DAVID HOYT

There are four candidates for the two available Arlington Heights Park Board seats April 1 and that is strange enough. The park board has traditionally been a no contest institution.

But now an incumbent, Jack Edwards, retiring Trustee Roy Bressler, Nathaniel find himself faced with challenges from Leighton and Tom McShane.

Edwards defends the district. The others attack. And the audiences along the campaign trail have reacted favorably thus far to the attackers.

The happiest and most effective attacker so far is McShane, towering, persuasive and good-looking. "He's got the women in his pocket," muttered one candidate, as McShane delivered a verbal barrage against the district.

The assessment probably isn't too far off. National politics have become the haven of the better-looking citizen and there is no reason why McShane can't capitalize on that trend at the local level.

He is the only candidate that council neighborhoods whose residents would like

Work hasn't yet begun on park development that was okayed last summer, McShane points out, and thunders to listening homeowners "you won't see those pools in 1969 and you tell me why."

The tactic is a dandy in the newer neighborhoods whose residents would like to have new pools right now, and it really bugs Edwards.

With McShane continually hitting the failure of the board to let bids on the parks development, Edwards explains that all the engineering drawing and architects' plans have been completed months ahead of schedule.

Major projects, such as the indoor pool

at Arlington High, take time to plan, Edwards insists.

McShane says if the big facilities take time to plan, then the park board is guilty of violating priorities by delaying development of the simpler neighborhood parks until the plans are developed for the larger community parks.

So far, Edwards hasn't answered that one.

Bressler is kinder. He shares McShane's irritation with the slowness both men see in the conduct of the board's business. He would strip the board of its coffee urn.

But he has gone out of his way to excuse Edwards, who "has worked long and hard."

From a slow start, Bressler is picking up steam. He has discarded his notes and his tired voice, and walks briskly to and from the podium.

He asks for policemen in the parks during the summer, the same policemen that staff the high schools in Dist. 214.

He would demand higher pay for and better performance from paid park district officials. A businessman, Bressler hopes that he can find ways of improving administration.

And it is Bressler, a retiring trustee, who would seek legislation to provide for district election of park commissioners with a board president elected at large. The idea has currency and helps take some heat off Bressler.

The village is growing, and McShane keeps repeating, "Four of the five members of the park board live a stone's throw from Pioneer Park." Implying that the board cannot appreciate the problems of

people living in other areas, nor the urgency for parks development there.

And it happens that both Bressler and Leighton also live within a stone's throw of Pioneer Park, Edwards does not.

And last week, Leighton proposed half-seriously and half in fun, that he would withdraw if Bressler would leave the field open to the two northsiders. Bressler smiled.

Leighton insists that his address doesn't prevent him from seeing problems faced by the district and explains, "My purpose in running is to establish recreational programs for all the people in the park district."

A little uncertain in his delivery, Leighton talks of the need for more imagination in district facilities and programs.

He has proposed buying vacant lots and turning them into passive recreation areas, possibly providing some equipment such as old fire engines or airplanes for kids to clamber on and "use their own imagination instead of having a program set up."

The audiences are polite to all. But at present, McShane and Bressler are getting the best responses. What advantage incumbency will be to Edwards remains to be seen. Until he and Leighton can impress voters with some quality that matches the force of McShane or the experience of Bressler, audiences are not going to respond.

But then, just how important civic association response is to anybody's candidacy hasn't been settled. If it is a factor, then McShane and Bressler enjoy the impetus.

Board Looks Quietly At Sex

(Continued from Page 1)

small but well organized and very vocal parent groups which often have ties with extreme right-wing political organization, according to the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

Organized groups doing battle with sex education include Sanity on Sex, Mothers Organized for Moral Stability (MOMS), Citizens for Parents Rights, People Against Unconstitutional Sex Education (PAUSE), and the John Birch Society.

The newsletter reported, "Many of the schools involved controversy say the opposition can be traced to materials and books from Christian Crusade, a right-wing organization based in Tulsa, Okla."

According to Robert Welch, president of the John Birch Society, sex education is "part of a Communist plot to destroy the

morale of youth and to keep them obsessed with sex."

At least one group in Mount Prospect, currently being organized, is opposed to sex education on at least moral grounds.

SCHOOL DIST. 181, recently embroiled in debate centering around opposition to sex education from the John Birch Society and other local conservative groups, decided to keep the subject in its curriculum.

School Dist. 69, which has a chapter of the society in its boundaries, hasn't come under attack yet, but the board of education doesn't appear to be opposed to retaining it and is at least thinking about defense of the program.

Sullivan Awarded

Cadet Richard L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sullivan of 1703 W. Lexington Drive, Arlington Heights, has been named to the commandant's list at the U. S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Sullivan, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his outstanding military performance. He will wear a silver wreath designating the honor accorded him.

He has also been selected for the position of squadron color bearer with the rank of cadet staff sergeant.

Office Open Saturday For Absentee Ballots

Arlington Heights Village Clerk Jeanne Novotny has announced that her office will be open Saturday morning from 10 to 12 a.m. to accept absentee ballots for the April 1 village election.

"I've already had almost as many absentee applications as we had during the entire election two years ago," she said. "I don't think, though, that this is an indicator of a heavy vote."

The timing of the election in the middle of Easter week apparently means that a number of people are taking vacations then, more than in other weeks. Schools are out for at least part of that week.

Mrs. Novotny said she urged voters to come in and cast their absentee ballots in person rather than using the mails. "This way they can get the operation over with at once, since we can notarize the application and the ballot right there. A voter using the mail procedure has to find a notary public twice, once for the application and once for the ballot," she said.

"ALSO, TIME IS going to get short and this way the voter knows his ballot is in and will be counted."

Mrs. Novotny said that absentee ballots may be cast any time during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. She also said that she would try to accommodate anyone who can't make it when her office is open.

Seek Couple Charged With Passing Checks

Northwest suburban police are searching for a couple who have been passing stolen checks, the last one for \$25 discovered last night at the Freeway Gas Station, 107 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WARRANTS HAVE been sworn out for the arrest of the couple, who have jumped bail in several towns, according to Palatine Sgt. Frank Ortiz.

The couple has stolen a book of checks. Last night, they bought \$8 worth of gas and cashed one of the stolen checks.

Easter Gifts for everyone!

Russell Stover CANDIES

Easter Basket \$1.45
Chocolate Cream Egg 45¢
Fruit and Nut Egg \$1.45

Assorted Chocolates, 1 lb. box \$1.85
2 lb. box \$3.60

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs 95¢

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School Lunch Menus Today

The following lunches will be served today in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) roast beef, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed, cole slaw, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail lime, diced peaches. Biscuits and butter, milk.

Dist. 211: Baked meat loaf with mashed potatoes and gravy or tacos (with lettuce and cheese) and baked beans, orange juice, hot rolls and butter, fresh fruit cup, milk.

St. Viator High School: Chicken or roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled fruit juice, buttered peas and carrots, peach pie, milk.

Dist. 23: Homemade chili, or tacos, chilled fruit, wagon wheel relish, coffee cake, bread and butter, milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, oven baked beans, carrot raisin salad, jello, milk.

Dist. 26: Braised beef in savory sauce, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cupcake, milk.

EASTER IS PARTY TIME

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No one plans a party better than you when you let Hallmark help with the decorations and table setting. One stop in our Party Shop and you'll find all the matching Easter party plates, cups, napkins, invitations, tablecloths, and home decorations you need to make entertaining more fun and less work. Drop by today for Easter party ideas.

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